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Vancouver Prices Highest

Vancouver shoppers paid the highest prices in the country for food last month and found their grocery bill 50 per cent higher than it was a year earlier.

A Canadian Press survey of 17 standard food items put the market basket value in Vancouver at \$18.02 in June, compared with \$17.65 in May and \$12 in June, 1973.

While Victoria is not included in the survey, it is generally conceded that grocery prices here are marginally higher than Vancouver.

The nation-wide survey showed sirloin, at \$2.35 a pound, cod at \$1.39 and butter at 93 cents a pound were more expensive in Vancouver than in any other city checked.

Tomatoes rose in price by 30 cents, to 79 cents, and apples were up to 45 cents from 29 the previous month.

A mid-month panic by cattlemen, brought on by the fear that a ban on cattle imports from the U.S. might be lifted, caused wholesale beef prices to drop. But Agriculture Min-

ister Eugene Whelan cut the price short and stopped the price drop by pledging to hold firm with import restrictions despite U.S. government threats of reprisal.

Apples and potatoes in some centres increased in price with the introduction to the market of more expensive Delicious apples and new potatoes. Produce prices, however, showed signs of levelling off as domestic stocks replaced imported goods on the shelves.

In Montreal, the price of

bread was down 13 cents to 31 cents a loaf while peas dropped 11 cents to 35 cents a pound and sugar fell three cents to \$1.79. Potatoes also cost less but sirloin increased 30 cents to \$2.19 a pound and pork rose 10 cents to \$1.55. The market basket price at Montreal was \$16.23, down 73 cents from the May bill but up \$3.13 from the previous June.

Halifax beef prices were up 14 cents at \$1.99; coffee rose 24 cents to \$1.33 and sugar

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Forest Plants Shutting, FIR Adamant

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

Negotiators for the International Woodworkers of America went to Forest Industrial Relations to seek a better contract settlement Thursday night but apparently came away empty handed.

No one was available for comment today on the meeting which lasted until almost midnight at the Bayshore Inn, Vancouver.

The IWA negotiating committee was meeting at a secret location in Vancouver this morning to decide its next course of action.

Although an official strike has not been called, more and more plants in the Lower Mainland were closing down as workers began unofficial strikes.

On Vancouver Island, a majority of the 14,000 IWA workers have been off the job since the last contract expired June 14.

Sooke Forest Products closed this morning when unofficial pickets appeared at the sawmill, which employs 300 men. The Alberni Pacific Division sawmill in Port Alberni, with 650 men, also closed but the 300-worker Honeycomb Bay sawmill reopened.

Altogether, about 12,000 of the 14,000 Island IWA members were off work.

It was not known if the IWA and FIR negotiators were planning to meet again but it was understood that FIR, bargaining agency for 120 companies, reiterated to the IWA negotiators that its last offer was a final one.

The official result of the IWA membership vote on the proposed contract showed rejection by 6,944 votes to 6,666, a majority of 278. But 5,300 votes were disqualified, including the entire Port Alberni local, because members failed to sign for their ballots.

The coast IWA section represents 32,000 loggers and millworkers. The turnout in the vote was 59 per cent, or 42 per cent if the disqualified ballots are excluded.

The contract offer was recommended by the coast negotiating committee of the union and by six of the nine local executive boards. Two locals, Victoria and New Westminster, recommended rejection and Courtenay did not make a recommendation.

The offer included a pay raise of 12 per cent, with a minimum increase of 65 cents an hour, a number of rate revisions and a cost-of-living clause in a one-year agreement. Present wages range from \$4.45 an hour for laborers to \$7 an hour for head sawyers.

In Port Alberni, IWA financial secretary Bill Hawkes said today the entire local ballot was disqualified because 24 showed up without signatures in the vote held at a mass meeting.

If the vote was conducted operation by operation, instead of a single mass meeting, only those operations which contained spoiled ballots would have been disqualified, he said.

"The local union isn't happy that the mistake was made and that the ballots had to be thrown out but it didn't make any difference in the total ballot because this local had rejected the contract by a small majority," he said.

The earlier unofficial vote count showed the contract rejected by 83 votes.

MAINLAND MAN SHOT TO DEATH

VANCOUVER (CP) — One man was dead and two were in hospital following an early-morning shooting incident in the city's south side.

Police said the incident occurred at the Rayonier Silver Tree lumber division at about 1 a.m.

Preliminary reports indicated that two men were leaving a shift at the Rayonier plant when a third man rushed up and fired shots. A scuffle followed in which one man died.

The name of the dead man was not released, but Barshan Dhillon, 26, and Mukand Rai, 22, were in Vancouver General Hospital in fair condition following the incident.

B.C. Fruit Boycott Planned

Special to The Times

VANCOUVER — Mainland stores were warned Thursday their shelves will be boycotted and picketed if they sell B.C. apples and pears.

The mainland branch of SPEC issued the warning because, the provincial department of agriculture refuses to halt use of herbicides 2,4,5-T and 2,4,5-TP.

Leader of the SPEC protest, Marian Doucette, says the effects of the herbicide are cumulative, dangerous to pregnant women and can lead to malformation of babies.

She said posters are being prepared and the boycott will be launched in two or three weeks when the apples first appear in grocery stores.

The herbicides are used to delay premature dropping of the fruit before harvest.

Derriek Mallard of Victoria, president of the Citizens' Association to Save the Environment (CASE), said his members don't plan to participate in the boycott.

NEWS BRIEFS

VC Auctioned For \$13,800

LONDON (CP) — A Canadian Victoria Cross auctioned today at Sotheby's was bought by Spink, the London coin and medal dealers, on behalf of the Stephen B. Roman Foundation of Toronto. The price paid was \$13,800, nearly twice the previous world record for a VC.

Montrealer Sets Himself on Fire

MONTREAL (CP) — A 29-year-old man who said he had to do it because he is a poet, set fire to himself at a downtown intersection during the noon rush hour Thursday.

Police said Francois Rupan of Montreal sat down on a pile of paper at the corner of St. Catherine and Crescent streets, poured gasoline over himself and lit a match.

He was spotted by a police ambulance crew and rushed to Montreal General Hospital where he is in serious condition with second and third-degree burns to 60 per cent of his body.

Arsenal Stolen In California

COMPTON, Calif. (UPI) — Hundreds of rifles, machine guns, shotguns, grenade launchers and ammunition have been stolen from an unguarded National Guard Armory in Compton, police reported today.

Electric Workers Set to Return

VANCOUVER (CP) — Negotiations continued today between the construction industry and striking lower mainland electrical workers, with an end to their two-month dispute apparently at hand.

Chief Rørdgren, business agent for International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 213, said Thursday he was hopeful of "winding things up" today.

Canada Near Top of World In Price Race

PARIS (CP) — Canada showed the second-highest increase in consumer prices in May of any of the 24 countries with membership in the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD).

But the Paris-based OECD said today that for the overall 12 months ending in May, the Canadian increase was less than the average for the 24 countries.

In May Canadian consumer prices increased by 1.7 per cent over the previous

month. Switzerland was highest with an increase of 1.8 per cent. Prices in the United States rose by 1.1 per cent.

These rate comparisons produced by the OECD are not seasonally adjusted and do not by themselves provide a comparison of actual prices in the various member countries.

However, they do provide an indication whether price pressures are increasing or declining. The OECD said that compared with April, the May trend suggested a significant slowdown in consumer price increases in Japan — partly for seasonal reasons — and in The Netherlands, Austria, Finland, Spain and Britain.

"Accelerations were noted particularly in Canada and the United States," the organization said.

It estimated that the overall inflation rate for member countries for May exceeded more than one per cent for the sixth consecutive month.

In the 12 months ending in May, the Canadian increase of 11 per cent compared with the average of 12.5 per cent for the 24 countries.

Among OECD members, West Germany enjoyed the lowest annual inflation rate for the year ending May 30 with 7.2 per cent.

The next lowest were Sweden, Luxembourg and Norway, all with 8.6 per cent.

Iceland scored the highest inflation rate for the 12 month period with 32.2 per cent. Next came Greece with 31 per cent and Portugal with 26.6 per cent.

May increases for the countries cited with April's rises in brackets: Canada 1.7 (0.7); United States 1.1 (0.6); Switzerland 1.8 (0.6); Greece 1.5 (1.1); Japan 0.3 (2.7); Netherlands 0.4 (1.4); Austria 0.3 (1.1); Finland 1.0 (2.5); Spain 1.2 (2.2); Britain 1.4 (3.4).

The latest available figure for Iceland was a rise of 2.28 per cent for the first quarter of 1974, the OECD added.



BOY SCOUT members of 2nd Fort (Fairfield) Victoria, left today for Yoho National Park in the Rockies for a two-week back-packing hike on a 40-mile long trail. Back row, from left, Bill Hay-

wood, Steven Haywood; middle row, Perry Wayatt, Mike de Goede, John de Goede, Terry White; front, Brian Guy, David Gavora. They are competing for an Adventure '74 Award. (John McKay photo.)

Riot Fills Bangkok's Streets

Times News Services

BANGKOK — Gunfire rattled throughout the Chinese section of Bangkok today on the third successive day of riots which have forced the government to proclaim a state of emergency and sent paramilitary troops backed by tanks into the streets.

The death toll from three nights of fighting neared 30. Prime Minister Sanya Thammasak conferred in emergency debate with his cabinet and King Bhumibol Adulyadej, then reported that Chinese motorcycle gangs were behind the violence.

Sanya said he does not plan to impose a curfew, but urged residents to stay home.

It was similar civil violence in October last year which triggered the downfall of the old military government and led to Sanya's rise to power.

The violence reflects long-simmering resentment by the city's young Chinese against Thai police. "The people here just hate policemen," said one police officer assigned to Chinatown.

Stanfield Pulls Largest Crowd

Times News Services

ST. JEROME, Que. — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield received the biggest crowd of his campaign so far here Thursday night.

It also was the largest rally ever held by Conservatives in this province regarded as politically stoney ground for the party.

More than 4,000 filled every available seat in the local arena and stood shoulder to shoulder in the aisles. The size of the audience, some of it brought in from constituencies several hundred miles away delighted Tory organizers and obviously impressed Stanfield.

Following hard on the boisterous and jubilant rally in Winnipeg Tuesday, it was regarded by the Tories as a fitting climax to their campaign in Quebec for the July 8 election.

Reports covering the campaign also calculated that the rally was larger than any held by Prime Minister Trudeau or any other leader in this province.

Stanfield, speaking with unusual vigor in French, and holding his audience far better than he has in Quebec, used the occasion to attack Trudeau for evading an explanation of the government's failure to act on information that two kidnappers of British trade commissioner James Cross are in France.

"And he continued his attack on the prime minister for refusing to deal with the issue of the Liberal contingency

plan to combat inflation — a form of price-and-income controls similar to the Tory plan which Trudeau has been ridiculing.

Stanfield recalled that he had demanded the two FLQ kidnappers be extradited to Canada to face trial while Trudeau has refused to take this action.

"Truth must come out in the open as to the motives which make Mr. Trudeau so evasive on this subject," the Tory leader said.

Calling on the prime minister to give a full and complete report to Canadians on the question, he said "the very foundations of our system are at stake — justice must follow its course without obstruction and without exception."

Prime Minister Trudeau Thursday, meanwhile, completed his pitch for votes in western Canada — an area that largely rejected his Liberal government in 1972 — and was given a resounding send-off from Saskatchewan Liberal leader Dave Stewart.

Trudeau, concentrating on the Assiniboia riding where the Liberals feel they have a chance to defeat New Democrat MP Bill Knight, flew into Gravelbourg and this town with the message that a re-elected Liberal government wants greater western representation.

After Trudeau made his plea in both centres, Stewart went to the microphone to urge voters to throw their

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Pre-Work Voting Out

Voting on the way to work won't be possible for many this year because polls in Monday's federal election don't open until 9 a.m.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m., rather than 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. as in the last federal election, in October 1972.

Victoria riding returning officer Eleanor Allan, said dozens voting in the advanced polls forgot the change and turned up at 8 a.m., and she's hoping this won't happen Monday.

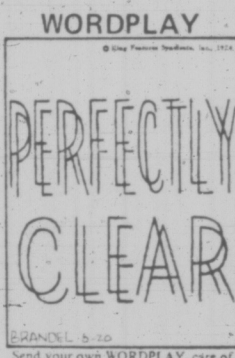
All working people will have a chance to vote, however. The law requires employers to provide four consecutive hours for employees to vote, she said. This means if you normally work until 4:30 p.m., you must be let off at 4 p.m. to vote.

However, employers have the right to decide which four hours of the employee gets.

All voters have been informed by mail where their polling station is. Anyone who forgets can call the returning office — 538-5131 for Victoria riding and 479-8414 for Esquimalt-Saanich riding — or headquarters of any political party.

Fishermen, prospectors, students registered in a college or university, or handicapped people unable to get to the polls may vote by proxy.

Proxy certificates must be picked up tonight at the latest, with a doctor's certificate for handicapped people or a certificate from the university registrar for students.



Times Man Knows The Spots

There are parks and places to go that everyone knows about — there are popular parks that have places where only a few know about — and there are those special spots, within easy commuting distance of Greater Victoria.

But there is one person who knows where most of them are: Times reporter Humphrey Davy who has spent more than a quarter-century discovering and walking these areas on, southern Vancouver Island.

Every Friday in the Times, Humphrey will share with our readers some of these special places. Today he stays close to the city, a place called Hidden Meadows in Elk and Beaver Lake park.

It's on page 15.

Marine Gas Price Up 8 Cents

The energy crisis has turned the tide on boat owners who are now paying at least eight cents more for marine gas at Greater Victoria marinas.

"It's the first price rise in God knows how long," reported a spokesman for Van Isle Marina where a gallon of regular marine gas was hiked by oil companies to 52 cents from 44 cents.

At Canoe Cove Marina a similar increase from 41.8 cents to 52 cents is now in store for purchasers, but a spokesman said there have been few critical comments from boat owners.

"Boaters, especially from the States, are just glad marine gas doesn't cost as much as auto gas," he said.

The average auto gas price at service stations is quoted at 62 cents a gallon, and the difference has been attributed to the 15-cent-a-gallon road tax, compared to a tax on marine gas at three cents a gallon.

Some boat owners, however, claim marine gas has gone up to 57.9 cents a gallon, almost equal to the price of auto gas, when boat gas has always been about 12 cents cheaper.

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Demonstrating Miners Expenses Were Paid

VANCOUVER (CP) — Between 300 and 400 of the miners who attended demonstrations in Victoria protesting the Mineral Royalties Act last month had their expenses paid by a committee working in conjunction with the Majority Movement (MM).

Norman Higdon, 21, a political science student who had worked three weeks for Noranda Mines in Granville when the demonstration came up, said he went along for the ride.

"What everybody said was 'what a marvellous way to come to Vancouver,'" Higdon said. "They were just here for a good time, that's all."

Movement officials readily admitted Thursday that the Save Our Jobs Committee, a group the movement helped set up and which in turn organized the demonstration, paid miners' air fares, bus fares, and motel and food bills.

"There was sure as hell

nothing secret about it," said MM treasurer Tom Stewart, who signed the expense cheques. "You can't pay expenses for that many people and keep it secret."

Organizers said about 700 persons attended two days of demonstrations in front of the legislature June 20 and 21, most on the second day. The act was passed on the first day of the demonstrations.

Stewart said the total bill for organizing the demonstration so far stands at "just

under \$44,000," although this includes the cost of full-page newspaper advertisements.

The expense payments came to light when Higdon, now a Vancouver Centre canvasser for the federal NDP, said he and about 30 fellow mine workers had their expenses paid and most regarded the trip as a free ride to Vancouver.

Higdon said the committee paid his \$94 return fare from Smithers to Vancouver, and covered an overnight stay at

a hotel near Vancouver International Airport and a flight back from Victoria to Vancouver. Chartered buses took demonstrators to Victoria.

Higdon said he talked to many of his co-workers, another 30 workers from a neighboring mine, who were on the same flight, and "at least 30 people not from our group" at the demonstration.

When he asked questions of miners at the demonstration, "most of them were kind of embarrassed because they

didn't know what was going on."

He said there was no discussion in his group of the controversial mining bill and no briefing before the demonstration.

Told of Higdon's comments without being told who made them, Stewart said: "He was probably a strong NDP supporter. He's entitled to his opinion."

"I'm sure a lot of them did come for a joyride but I

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Grits, Conservatives Both In?

Times News Services

Either the Liberals or Progressive Conservatives are in trouble in Ontario, but which party has the inside track depends on which opinion poll you believe.

The Liberals have a solid lead in the crucial province in Monday's federal election, according to a Toronto Star poll published Friday.

But the CBC says its final public opinion survey shows Conservative Party Leader Robert Stanfield may emerge from the election as head of a new minority government.

The poll, based on interviews with 1,623 people across the province between June 20 and 29, shows the Liberals have 35 per cent of the backing of those who say they are certain to vote, the Progressive Conservatives have 27 per cent, the New Democrats

18 per cent and others one per cent.

There are 12 per cent undecided and another 12 per cent who refused to state their preferences.

The poll showed the Liberals leading in every region of the province except six constituencies just north of Toronto.

The Star said that even when the uncommitted vote in the poll was distributed on the basis of three Liberals for

every six Conservatives, the popular vote in the province would come out Liberals 44 per cent, Conservatives 33 per cent, NDP 22 per cent and others one per cent.

The CBC poll of 1,200 voters nationwide showed that the number of those favoring Trudeau's Liberal party has dropped since its first poll in early June from 36 to 34 per cent, while support for the Tories has risen from 21 to 23 per cent.

Most significant was the survey's reading of Ontario, the province with the most seats in parliament (48). The Liberals suffered a five per cent drop in Ontario and "the trend is toward the Progressive Conservatives," the CBC said.

The network said its survey indicates the voting is likely to produce another minority government, and there is a strong possibility it will be a Conservative one.

Drive-In Voting Planned

BEAMSVILLE, Ont. (CP)

This Niagara peninsula community will have drive-in polls in Monday's federal election.

John Aikens, returning officer in Lincoln riding, said Thursday he ran out of schools to use as polling stations and so persuaded the owner of Perrin Motors garage to shut down for the day and allow four polls to be located there.

"They're going to be able to drive right in and vote," Mr. Aikens said. "With four double doors there's no problem."

There are about 800 voters in the four polls, he said, adding that he "told all the women to get out in their tightest dresses" so it will look good. He said he expects news photographers to show.

Aikens said people in Ottawa "were in a row about it — they thought we were going to set up roadside tables, or something."

"But they think it's fine now."

Guerrillas Get Russian SAMs

BEIRUT (WP) — Syria has shipped large quantities of Russian-made portable surface-to-air missile launchers to Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon in the past month as an answer to stepped-up Israeli air attacks on Palestinian camps, western intelligence sources said Thursday.

The supply of the shoulder-carried SAM-7 Strela missiles is the first direct military support Arab states are known to have provided in the new confrontation along the Israeli-Lebanese border, these sources report.

The Lebanese government, which periodically has waged its own military campaigns against the guerrillas, is reliably reported to be disturbed by the Syrian move and the development of the defensive missiles throughout refugee camps located in Lebanon.

Saudi Arabian and Kuwaiti sources say their governments have already begun

contributing oil revenue to the new defense program of the Lebanese, who, mindful of the risks of escalation, have backed away from Egyptian, Syrian and Algerian offers to send troops and/or arms to Lebanon.

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Used Car Trade-In Suit Won

VANCOUVER (CP) — A New Westminster woman has won more than \$6,000 damages, including punitive damages, from a used car dealer in a settlement described as the first of its kind in Canada.

Violet Morris testified in B.C. Supreme Court that her son, Gordon, wanted to trade in his 1963 Ford for a \$3,200 late-model Fairlane at Bonanza Motors here last summer.

She said she signed financing documents for her son, who was a minor at the time.

The Fairlane "broke down twice and was generally unsatisfactory," she testified. Under the company's 30-day exchange option, her son decided to exchange it for a Mustang.

Bonanza Motors, however, provided a 1971 Austin Mini.

Salesman Leo Mousseau first testified that \$3,200 was the value of the Mini, but later acknowledged it would have been worth substantially less.

Before testimony was concluded, lawyers for both sides reached a settlement, by consent of \$3,200 damages plus \$3,000 punitive damages. Mr. Justice E. E. Hinkson approved the settlement.

Lawyer Bob Guile, who agreed to represent Mrs. Morris without fee after he read about her plight in a Vancouver newspaper, said he believed it was the first settlement involving punitive damages.

William D. McDonald, president of Bonanza Motors, which has since gone out of business, was unavailable for comment.

Tree Rerieved

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — A cottonwood tree that two women have been fighting to save gained a reprieve Thursday of at least a month.

David Howard, vice-president of finance for the B.C. government-owned Dumbell Development Corp. Ltd., said no formal development proposal has been made to city officials for the block-sized area which contains the tree.

"I would guess it'll be 30 to 60 days before we present a firm development proposal to the city," he said.

But Brenda Drummond and Katherine Allison, who have been sitting in the tree to save it from bulldozers, said they would stay there.

The pair said their protest is not only to save the tree, but is "against further dense development they say will downgrade the area."

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"You're as mixed up as my mother was . . . Half the time you tell me I'm responsible for everything, the rest of the time you say I'm irresponsible!"

Red Spacemen Aloft in Lab

MOSCOW (UPI) — The two Soyuz-14 cosmonauts today began conducting experiments inside the orbiting 20-ton Salyut-3 space laboratory after completing the first successful Soviet linkup in space in more than three years.

The Tass News Agency announced the docking about 32 hours after cosmonauts Col. Pavel Popovich and Lt. Col. Yuri Artyukhin, both 44, blasted off Wednesday to chase the Salyut station, launched June 25.

It was the first successful Soviet linkup since June, 1971, when three cosmonauts docked with Salyut-1 and remained aboard for 24 days, but died while returning to Earth. Salyut-2 broke up in space in April, 1973, 11 days after launch.

The successful docking with Salyut-3, about one-quarter the size of the similar U.S. Skylab space station, gave a considerable boost to plans for linking up Soyuz and Apollo spacecrafts next July.

Soviet space failures over the past several years had caused concern among some U.S. space officials who questioned whether the Soviets would be ready for next year's joint flight.

There was still no indication how long the cosmonauts would remain aloft. A senior Soviet space official said Wednesday the flight would not be a prolonged one. The Skylab record is 84 days.

Popovich manually guided the Soyuz through the last 100 yards for the docking. "It was a soft linkup," he said.

Miners

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honestly do believe that the great majority came because they were sincere and they were really interested."

Stewart said he understood from labor people involved that discussions were held at many mines. He also pointed out that most of the miners did not receive wages during the trip, held just before the weekend.

He said most of the cheques he has signed show figures between \$18 and \$60, apart from air fares. These were bought for workers in advance and handed out at the airport in Higdon's group.

Stewart said he signed the cheques in his capacity "as

treasurer of the Majority Movement or the Save Our Jobs Committee."

He said the two groups, while different in make-up, have the same objectives — to defeat the Barrett government and return the province to a private enterprise-supporting government.

MM chairman Arnold Hean defended the expense payments, saying: "We were trying to get everybody down for a three or four-day trip. You can't expect these guys to foot this thing individually. They couldn't afford it."

He said the money was raised from "subscriptions," often in answer to MM ads, and came "from all over the place."

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support behind the Liberals because "we can't afford the luxury of voting for the NDP or the Conservatives."

With Trudeau smiling in the background, Stewart said that after the 1972 election the Liberal government could easily have turned its back on the West, since the West had turned its back on Trudeau. But it did not.

Instead, the prime minister made a serious effort to solve the problems of the area, the NDP members Saskatchewan said to Ottawa merely "holier and complained."

New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis, campaigning in The Pas, Man., said northern ridings must elect MPs who will put the interests of people ahead of corporations.

He told about 200 people at a rally in this northwestern Manitoba community that too many MPs place corporate concerns ahead of the welfare of individuals.

He cited Keith Taylor as a prime example. Taylor, a Progressive Conservative, won a narrow victory in 1972 over the NDP in Churchill, a large sparsely-populated northern Manitoba riding that includes The Pas.

Taylor, appointed a vice-president of Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting in February, did not reoffer when the election was called. He announced when he accepted his appointment he would resign from politics.

Mr. Lewis and Canada has

Food

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was up 39 cents at \$1.83. Potatoes were down 11 cents to \$1.88 and cod dropped 13 cents to \$1.12. Market basket total for June was \$17.89, compared with \$13.76 a year ago and May's total of \$17.50.

Ottawa had the largest overall jump in food prices last month, with a 50-cent increase in pork prices to \$1.45 and a 40-cent rise in wieners to \$1.19 leading the way. Sirloin was up 26 cents to \$2.15 and cod rose 20 cents to \$1.29. Declines were seen in the prices of potatoes, tomatoes, sugar, chicken, ground chuck, eggs and butter. Market basket total for June was \$16.32 compared with \$15.31 the previous month. A year ago, the same basket cost \$12.77.

Winnipeg prices remained generally steady with the exception of a large jump in the price of chicken — 21 cents to 95 cents a pound — and a 71-cent drop in 10 pounds of potatoes to \$1.79. Coffee, sugar and pear prices rose slightly. Sirloin, wiener, pork, ground chuck, cod, butter, pea and apple prices remained unchanged. Market basket total for June was \$17.21, for May \$17.51, for June, 1973, \$13.96.

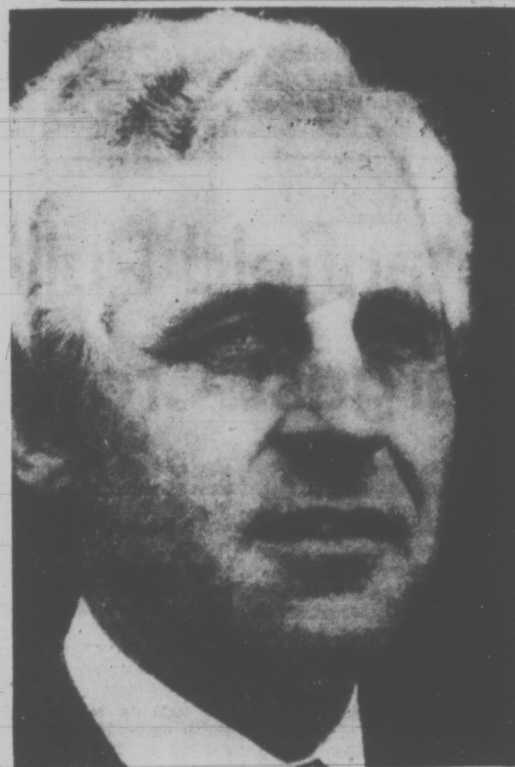
In Edmonton, pork, cod and tomato prices all rose 10 cents. Pork was \$1.15 a pound, cod \$1.29 and tomatoes 59 cents. The largest increase was potatoes — up 20 cents to \$1.99, followed by a 16-cent jump in sirloin to \$2.05.

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the weather

An upper level disturbance gave a band of cloud and a few showers across central B.C. overnight. Elsewhere skies were relatively clear. Skies will clear across central areas this afternoon while a few showers or isolated thundershowers develop in southeastern B.C. Other regions will be mostly sunny as a ridge of high pressure builds onto the coast. Most regions will be sunny on Saturday as the ridge of high pressure moves slowly eastward. There will be cloudy periods along the north coast. Afternoon temperatures will be a little warmer.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Greater Victoria: Today and Saturday, mainly sunny. Winds at times fresh westerly. Highs today and Saturday near 70. Lows tonight upper forties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs today and Saturday, 60 to 65 except about 70 inland. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, sunny with cloudy periods. Highs today and Saturday, around 70. Lows tonight, 45 to 50.

TEMPERATURES

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Across the Continent

St. Johns	49	42	.03
Halifax	75	50	tree
Montreal	74	63	.01
Ottawa	83	62	.20
Toronto	89	64	.16
North Bay	82	54	
Churchill	62	40	
The Pas	75	56	
Alert	42	34	
Cambridge Bay	53	41	
Thunder Bay	70	46	
Kenora	77	63	
Winnipeg	85	64	.06
Brandon	82	54	
Regina	85	51	
Saskatoon	79	49	
Prince Albert	77	50	
North Battleford	70	49	
Swift Current	77	53	
Medicine Hat	78	55	
Lethbridge	75	54	
Calgary	71	47	
Edmonton	69	49	.03
Cranbrook	65	50	.02
Castlegar	68	53	.57
Vancouver	64	49	
Prince Rupert	53	48	.19
Prince George	58	44	.47
Mackenzie	58	44	.24
Nanaimo	68	45	
Kamloops	75	47	
Revelstoke	65	48	.05
Dawson City	68	41	.19
Fort Nelson	74	45	.02
Peace River	64	43	.11
Whitehorse	71	46	.01
Fort St. John	62	42	
Yellowknife	63	50	.03
Inuvik	48	34	

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 63, 49; Detroit 81, 55; Honolulu 87, 77.

World Temperatures: Athens 79, 64; Rome 84, 61; Paris 70, 55; London 68, 57; Berlin 64, 54; Amsterdam 61, 54; Brussels 66, 50; Madrid 93, 64; Moscow 73, 54; Stockholm 64, 52; Tokyo 66, 64.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, July 23.4 hrs.
Last July 28.3 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 43.0 hrs.
Sunshine, 1974 1,047.9 hrs.
Last Year 1,216.2 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 1,120.2 hrs.
Precipitation, July .63 ins.
Last July .04 ins.
Normal (30 Years) .06 ins.
Precipitation, 1974 15.87 ins.
Last Year 6.07 ins.
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Sunrise, Sunset Saturday

(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 5:19 Sunset 21:18

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CHILD'S PRIZE SHARED

TORONTO (CP) — All six members of a Toronto family may share a \$25,000 prize won by a child in the family, the Ontario Supreme Court ruled Thursday.

Mr. Justice William Parker directed that Sam Litz, his wife, and each of their four children should receive equal shares of the prize.

Twelve-year-old Ronni Litz won the money in a draw in May but since the ticket was in her name, only she was entitled to the money which would be held in trust until she was 18.

In their application to the court, the parents said they meant the entire family to share any winnings when they bought \$10 worth of tickets in the draw.

In supporting the family claim, Mr. Justice Parker said financial shares of the children should be held in trust until each reaches 18.



ANGELA DAVIS shouts into a microphone as she rouses protesters marching in Raleigh, N.C., against the death penalty and the large numbers of prisoners in the state's death row cells.

Some Gas Royalties Boosted to 50%

Substantial increases on royalties on natural gas by-products not sold to the government-owned B.C. Petroleum Corp. were given cabinet approval Thursday.

Royalties will increase to 50 per cent from 15 per cent on byproducts such as butane and propane which are not contracted for sale to the BCCP.

Natural gas royalties will increase from 15 to 20 per cent for producers who have not entered into contract with the government marketing agency and further royalty increases will result from any future increases in fuel prices.

Mines Minister Leo Nimsick said, "to the best of his knowledge" only five natural gas producers had not entered into an agreement and would be subject to the new schedule.

The new royalties were announced along with proclamation of the Petroleum and Natural Gas Amendment Act, passed during the spring session of the legislature, and are effective July 1.

Also included in the proclamation are increases in crude oil and field condensate royalties to an average of 50 per cent from a previous maximum of 40 per cent.

The new petroleum royalties are retroactive to April 1, the date on which field price was increased to a maximum of \$6.50 a barrel.

In announcing the proclamation this morning, Nimsick called the legislation "a historic step in assuring the people of B.C. maximum returns on the depletion of their non-renewable resources."

The legislation changes the original act, which stipulated royalty levels, and follows the Alberta precedent in allowing future royalties prescribed by cabinet.

Also included in the act are significant increases in fees, rentals and work requirements pertaining to all forms of land tenure.

It establishes a board of mediation and arbitration to deal with surface rights and allows for compensation of surface owners of land where exploration takes place.

MOWER A KILLER

TORONTO (CP) — A barefoot man was electrocuted Thursday night while cutting wet grass with an electric lawn mower in the borough of North York.

Joe Tassone, 27, was found lying beside the mower by his wife.

He suffered burns across his chest and police said his death may have resulted from a short circuit in the mower.

Youths Protest At Expo

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — About 15 shouting demonstrators were arrested Thursday by police outside the Expo '74 grounds after they burned an exposition flag to protest what they called the commercialism of the world's fair.

"Burn it, burn it, down with expoliation," one youth shouted as he touched a match to an Expo '74 flag with a dollar sign on it.

The flag, doused with inflammable liquid, burned in front of the Washington State pavilion as the youths fled into a tightening cordon of police.

Police searched the clothing, boots and hair of the youths for weapons or drugs and loaded them into a single paddy wagon. About 10 youths escaped.

Police confiscated two black flags, each with a picture of a marijuana leaf on it, which the protesters had been carrying.

As the youths were piled into the paddy wagon they screamed anti-Expo slogans, including "This is the environmental world's farce" and "exploit '74."

The demonstration, near the southeast corner of the fairgrounds, went unnoticed by most fair-goers, which Expo officials said numbered about 40,000.

Expo general manager Peter Spurney said the burning of the exposition flag with the painted dollar sign "was very distasteful."

Cominco Pickets Attack 'Scabs'

TRAIL (CP) — Picketing turned ugly as striking steelworkers interfered with supervisory personnel reporting for work at Cominco Ltd. Thursday morning.

There were shouts of "scab" as cars were dented and aerials were torn off by a crowd of 60 to 70 men, who gathered at the company's main gates here about 6 a.m.

Normally only three or four pickets are on duty at the gates. A film crew from the National Film Board was on hand to record the incident.

Cominco vice-president A. V. Marcolin said the vandalism was disgusting.

The incident occurred as a strike by 2,800 members of the United Steelworkers of America, local 480, entered its fourth day.

The Trail workers, along with about 1,200 others in Kimberley and Salmo, walked off the job at midnight Sunday night after negotiations broke down.

Meanwhile, Cominco has confirmed that first-line supervisors (shift bosses) have been ruled out of the union by the Labor Relations Board pending a hearing here next week. Names of supervisors crossing the picket lines have been posted on a so-called scab list at Cominco's gates.

Marvin McLean, president of the local, Wednesday predicted a long strike and said the main issues are welfare and pensions. He said money matters, although not yet settled, are less contentious. The company's last offer was a flat increase in the first year of a two-year contract, with second-year increases open to negotiation.

Under the proposal, a laborer's \$4 hourly rate would increase to \$5.10 for the first year, and a tradesman's \$5.55 rate would increase to \$7.

Meanwhile, attorneys for Secretary of State Henry Kissinger asked a U.S. district court to quash a subpoena that he testify at Ehrlichman's trial.

Attorneys said Kissinger could not appear because he is holding "critical meetings" in Europe with U.S. allies and NATO officials.

Ehrlichman's attorneys obtained the subpoena on June 19 to require Kissinger's testimony.

Kissinger's lawyers submitted a memorandum stating the secretary had no information about the break-in which occurred while Kissinger was Nixon's foreign affairs adviser, and knew nothing about any conspiracy on the part of Ehrlichman or the other defendants. The memorandum was submitted by Carlyle Maw and bore the confirming initials "HK."

three others are on trial in U.S. district court.

The prosecution also read Ehrlichman's grand jury testimony for Sept. 13, 1973, in which Ehrlichman changed his testimony and said he saw the psychiatric profile before the break-in. In the testimony, Ehrlichman said his memory was refreshed by an appearance before the House committee charged with reviewing the Central Intelligence Agency and by seeing the White House blueprint for the break-in. The prosecution has presented much testimony in the trial about memos speaking of a psychological profile before the break-in — memos that were addressed to Ehrlichman — and of meetings among Ehrlichman and other members of White House "plumbers" unit at which the profile was discussed.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Ehrlichman's previously secret testimony that he learned about a psychiatric profile of Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg only after a break-in at Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office was presented to a federal court jury today.

In the testimony, given to a grand jury May 14, 1973, two weeks after he resigned as President Nixon's top domestic adviser, Ehrlichman said:

"Well, I learned after the break-in that they were looking for information for what they call a psychological profile."

Ehrlichman is charged with lying to the grand jury in making that statement, as well as conspiracy in the break-in at the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding, who was Ellsberg's psychiatrist. He and

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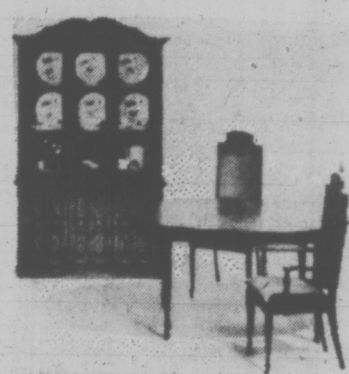
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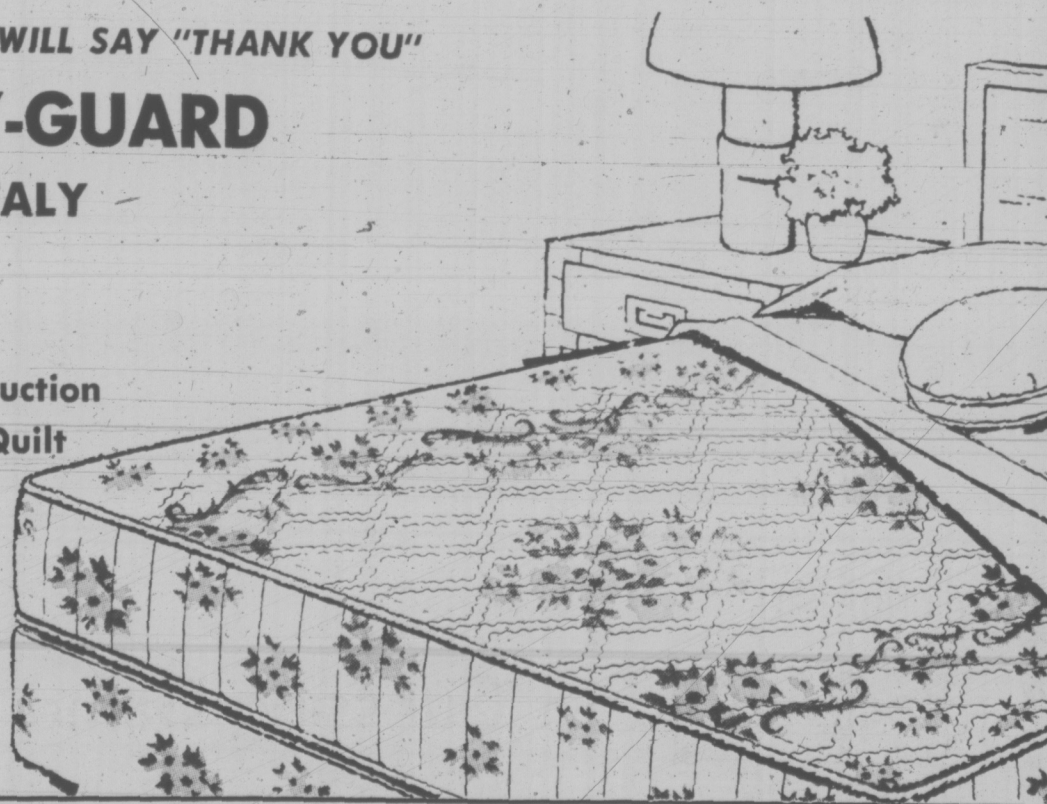
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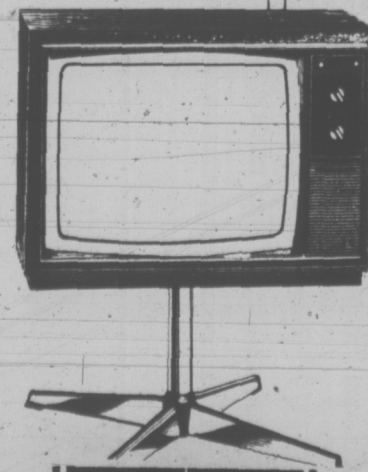
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At first glance the proposal to export large blocks of electrical power from the Quebec grid to New York state, and later to import similarly large amounts, appears logical. The Quebec producers of power would move it southward during the summer and fall months when the neighboring states experience their peak demand. Comparable power would be returned northward when Canada had entered the winter and spring season with its heavy requirements for heating.

So far, so good. But the thought immediately occurs: the plan is based on an assumption that the consumer demand situation of today will remain the same in both countries over the coming 20-year period of the agreement.

Surely that is a most difficult assessment to make, particularly in regard to Canadian needs. A recent science symposium suggested that the American demands for energy would increase by 2024 to three times the present consumption. Canada presumably will expand its requirements for electrical power by a similar factor—perhaps even more, since Canadian production is at present considerably below that of the United States.

If this is the case, and the United States production of power does not expand to meet the new call, then it is obvious what will happen. Despite Canada's needs, the commitment to export power to the United States will be under

heavy pressure to expand not only the amounts but also the length of the period each year during which exports will take place.

Still clear in the minds of some Canadians is the situation which obtained during the First World War when this country wanted to halt the export of hydro power from Ontario to the United States. The power had become, over the years, the vital backbone of certain U.S. industries and communities. Even though Canada sorely needed the power for war production, the arrangement with the United States could not be broken—without suffering the effects of trade changes which Washington threatened. The net result was that Canada, despite its war needs, had to continue exporting the Ontario power.

A foreign community or industry, once built or maintained on the basis of receiving certain amounts of power, cannot easily be cut off from its lifegiving power source. Urgent need in the producing country, whatever its reason, may not be allowed to prevail.

The proposed deal with Quebec's growing power interests appears to be based on the gamble that U.S. domestic supplies will increase to meet that country's needs, and that Canada's power production—particularly in Quebec—will be adequate for Canadian needs, either through increased output of the former, or curtailed development of the latter. Who can be certain that within two decades the summertime demand for

power in Canada will not greatly expand; and the needs of the United States in the wintertime will not similarly increase?

The whole Quebec proposal, which is largely based on the power potential of the vast northern project now under way, should receive the closest possible scrutiny—and so should a parallel proposal for power exports from Manitoba. In any such deal—which fits right into the "continental" use concept so beloved in the United States but so dangerous for Canada—the fact must be faced that we are discussing partnership with a nation of 20 times our population and still more in terms of our economic development. Such an unequal partnership must inevitably be dominated by the larger partner, however friendly, and used for its advantage rather than that of the junior component.

In any case, the Quebec export proposal, whatever its lure as a producer of revenue, should be seen in terms of a gamble, of selling Canada short, of betting against our own future Canadian development. Such a limitation on growing nation should permit without total safeguards which would work regardless of changing circumstances. Canada at present has no such assurances. We could be trapped, in all good faith, into acceptance of a permanent position of subservience. Such a future would not be worth the relatively small amount of ready cash income involved in the Quebec proposal.

U.S. Beefs Unwarranted

Steak and eggs are not the usual kind of fare that puts nations at loggerheads but the Canadian and United States' agricultural departments are trading barbs—and even threats from the U.S. side—over the issue. Since mid-April Canada has banned the importation of U.S. beef because the U.S. cannot come up with an acceptable method of certifying export beef free of the growth hormone DES.

The growth hormone—allowed in the U.S.—has been banned in Canada and most other countries because its use has been linked with cancer in animals. Canada's import ban hit the U.S. at a particularly bad time. Our usually small American beef imports have doubled from \$72 million in 1972

to \$146 million in 1973. At the same time U.S. domestic prices have been falling so the Canadian market was all the more valuable to U.S. farmers.

In obvious frustration the U.S. department of agriculture has thrown up its hands, saying it is impossible to meet Canadian inspection demands to prove U.S. cattle are DES free. And U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz added a threatening footnote that Canadian eggs, pork and other foods might be banned from the U.S. as retaliation.

The American action in waving a big stick does not go down well with Canadian Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan, who said Mr. Butz' statements simply hardened the Canadian attitude. In the

midst of an election, and knowing that Canadian farmers favor the ban on U.S. cattle, Mr. Whelan's remarks might be interpreted as partisan politics. But the tough-minded agriculture minister, who is himself a farmer, has even been known to go against his own party's policies when he thought they should be changed.

No dispute over cattle is going to put basic Canadian-U.S. relations on the rocks. Perhaps the requested Canadian inspection procedures are impossible to fulfil. However, the government is only exercising its duty by keeping suspect beef from Canadian tables. And a U.S. threat in the midst of an election campaign is not going to stampede American cattle across the Canadian border.

STUART UNDERHILL

Canada's Oldest Guessing Game

Canadians can expect another neck-and-neck finish when the results of the July 8 election come in, according to a dozen editors and publishers across the country whom I quizzed yesterday.

If they lean toward any party as the winner it is the Progressive Conservatives. They would have none of my own nagging hunch that the Liberals will be back with a few more seats. NDP strength was seen as spotty, with no remote chance of a national victory.

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Their views have to be respected. Just before the 1972 election I polled the identical group at a newspaper meeting. Their assessments of their home provinces were faultless. Their stabs at guessing the national result were pretty good too. One Toronto editor predicted the rest of Canada would be sitting up late waiting for B.C. to determine the outcome. He thinks the same thing will happen this time.

The following is a summing-up of their views, taken region by region:

The Atlantic provinces (which in 1972 elected 10 Liberals and 22 Progressive Conservatives)—"Can't imagine much change even in Nova Scotia where Premier Regan has been campaigning very aggressively for the federal Liberals. Trudeau himself has made little impact. His personal campaign has been over-

managed and he has come through as too pompous and safe-cast."

Quebec (56 Liberals, 15 Social Credit, 2 Progressive Conservatives)—"The Creditists are going to lose some seats which will likely go to the Liberals. The PCs will be lucky to hold what they've got. The NDP popular vote may increase. While it's doubtful they will pick up any seats this time, there are signs that they are taking hold even in rural areas. The NDP in Quebec has never had strong leadership. If the right man surfaced and with their theme of social justice, they might do well in the long term."

Ontario (Liberals 36, Progressive Conservatives 40, NDP 11)—"The picture has firmed up in the last few days with the general consensus that the PCs are at last beginning to make some yards and that the NDP have nailed down some shaky seats. But no one is sticking his neck out and we might wind up with a lot of trading of seats in Ontario with no party gaining much advantage. Out of 25 seats in and around Toronto, 12 can be considered a toss-up. We could well have another cliff-hanger."

Prairie Provinces (Liberals 3, Progressive Conservatives 34, NDP 8)—"The change in Manitoba will be minimal and it's unlikely that the Liberals will make a dent in the solid Progressive

Conservative ranks in Alberta. They just might pick up a seat or two in Saskatchewan, largely on the strength of Otto Lang's popularity. The NDP could be in a bit of trouble. Lewis just hasn't come through on the prairies; it's like listening to the same tired record over and over again."

British Columbia (Liberals 4, Progressive Conservatives 8, NDP 11)—"The Liberals will be lucky to hang onto two seats. The NDP are going to lose some, largely as a protest against Barrett, and the PCs will pick them up."

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Monday will test the prescience of my professional friends and doubtless of our readers. Canada's great election guessing game is open to all. And if the vacillating, extravagant, bureaucratic buddies of Pierre Elliott Trudeau don't form a government next week, please don't remind me that my guess was wrong.

Standings in the House of Commons at dissolution were:

Liberals	109
Prog. Conservatives	106
NDP	31
Social Credit	15
Independent	1
Vacant	2

264



"... don't get up yet, bud ..."

MAURICE WESTERN

A Shared Thing—Uncertainty

OTTAWA — Among weary party workers and uncommitted voters alike, the commonest expression of the moment appears to be: "We'll know next Tuesday."

We may and we may not. If either major party wins a clear majority, the matter will be settled. But if the race is close enough to produce another Parliament of minorities, the identity of the next government may be undecided until next August. The view that the election will be indecisive may be a misreading of voter inclinations; all that can be said is that it is widespread enough to suggest some interesting questions.

In 1957, in 1962 and again in 1972, those holding the power balance in the House of Commons gave their support to the party with an edge in seats. Mr. Diefenbaker's formal lead in the first case was only five (counting an independent Quebec Liberal); in the second, 16. When the smoke had cleared after the voting of October 1972, Mr. Trudeau had a margin of two over his Conservative challengers.

Consistent Pattern

Even so, the pattern of recent times is consistent. On all these occasions the House accorded a vote of confidence to the party which stood first in the totals of members elected. The problem is that these precedents have no particular force. In reality there are no guidelines binding on smaller groups. It is not only possible for the second party to rule the country but it has also happened, both in Canada and in other parliamentary democracies.

The Parliament elected in 1925 was so eventful that it has fascinated political historians ever since. Mr. King, in the period following 1921, had been governing with Progressive support. In the 1925 election, the Liberals lost 16 seats, emerging with 101 members. The Conservatives shot up from 59 to 116 and were thus the largest group in Parliament. Everything depended upon 24 Progressives, two Labor members and two Independents.

But the party labels of those days obscured some important realities. Most of the Progressives were break-away Liberals who had revolted earlier because party policies, in their view, were too much dominated by the Quebec bloc. They were not attracted to the Conservatives, whose policies owed too much to Ontario domination. In these circumstances they supported not the first party but the second and Mr. King (although later defeated in Parliament) remained in power through critical months and won the ensuing election.

This precedent has as much validity as the more recent ones. If the balance

after July 8 is with David Lewis or Real Caouette, either may choose his own precedent and on that basis decide who shall be, for the immediate future, the tenant of 24 Sussex Drive.

In such a situation, however, the choice may be rather harrowing. As in 1972, the general attitude of Mr. Lewis to the Liberals and Conservatives may be summed up in the old phrase, "a plague on both your houses." In this respect, his position differs from that of the old Progressives. Standing equally aloof from the older parties, the NDP would probably be inclined in normal circumstances to support the leader with the largest following in the House, always with reservations and probably shopping lists as in 1973 and 1974.

But time has not stood still for Mr.



DAVID LEWIS
... will he swallow?

Lewis. He is separated from 1972 by his own statements. He has said that he will not accept the Turner budget, but the Liberals have declared emphatically that they will re-introduce the Turner budget. Such modifications as may be indicated for example, by the practical consequences of the federal-provincial squeeze on oil and mining companies are likely to make it less, rather than more, attractive to the NDP.

On the other hand, Mr. Lewis has been equally uncompromising in his attack on Robert Stanfield's program of price and income controls. If anything, he has concentrated his fire on the Conservatives although this may simply be a matter of political tactics—the parties are unevenly distributed across the country and calculations may suggest that the Conservatives are better placed

to spoil NDP chances in close constituencies.

It would appear on paper that Mr. Lewis cannot support anybody. Obviously, however, there can be no abstention since the two small parties are the most eloquent defenders of government by minorities. What then will the NDP do if there is no majority in the next Parliament? Will Mr. Lewis swallow the budget in order to save the country from Stanfield controls? Or will he swallow controls in order to save the country from the budget? Will he examine the mathematics of the situation and decide on what basis what his duty commands him to swallow?

It is arguable that budgets are transient things; it is in fact difficult to recall one that did arouse the full-throated approval of the NDP. Even so, Mr. Turner's budget was somewhat exceptional; not only did it bring denunciation from Mr. Lewis; it also inspired Stanley Knowles to cap a spirited protest from Tommy Douglas with the famous words, "Go, in the name of God, go."

The Liberal promise is, accordingly, a somewhat formidable obstacle unless the New Democrats, after a season of meditation, are ready to revise this along the general lines: "Come back, in the name of God, come back."

If they have not mellowed to this extent, it will be open to them to accept the Stanfield program as a short-term experiment. But the union leaders who support Mr. Lewis have been adamant against controls and, that being the case, even the much vilified budget may appear the lesser of two evils.

Illogical Stand

Mr. Lewis has declined to discuss hypothetical situations, which seems a bit illogical because the party is exerting its best efforts to persuade voters to create such a situation. In theory, it seeks a majority but this is to hope for a miracle. Thus we have no guidance whatever; if Mr. Lewis is again the arbiter, we shall not know what we have decided until the NDP emerges from a post-election caucus.

A slight change in the mathematics might, of course, relieve Mr. Lewis of this awesome responsibility and transfer it to Mr. Caouette. In a sense the situation would then be easier: the Creditists accepted the budget. Even in this case, however, matters might be complicated by tensions within the party. Mr. Caouette opposes the Stanfield policy but his control over his party in the last Parliament seemed rather shaky; according to strong reports seven of his supporters were inclined to a working arrangement with the Conservatives.

It is apparent, therefore, that with anything less than a majority, we will face another uncertain period. In our system, we do not elect a Prime Minister; we elect a Parliament and it is Parliament that decides.

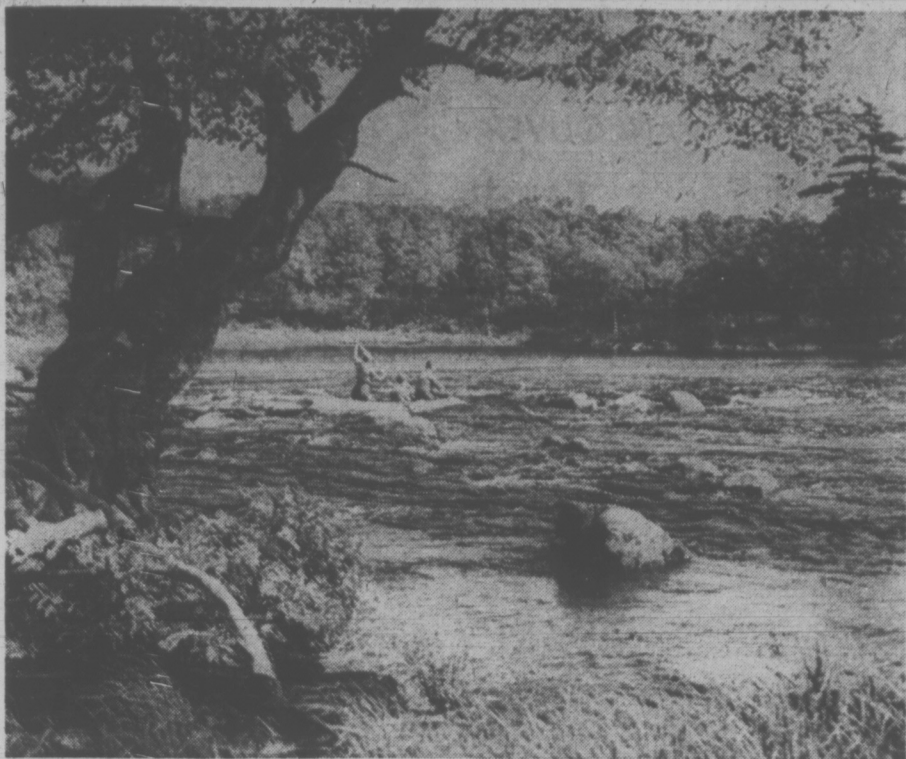
60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of July 5, 1914

The Saanich court of revision this morning reserved its decision on the appeals of the city of Victoria against the assessment of the Elk Lake watershed and the Mt. Douglas and Gorge parks "as wrongfully on the rolls." The B.C. Telephone company secured a reduction to the extent of having the right-of-way assessment struck out, but the court refused to modify the assessor's valuation of its plant in the municipality. Very general objection was taken by the private owners, either personally or by legal representative, to the great increase in the assessment of various properties at a time when the depression in land values has made the sale of property difficult.

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Happy Birthday, Canada



CANOEING DOWN MERSEY RIVER FROM KEJIMKUIK LAKE

By HARRY BRUCE

KEJIMKUIK NATIONAL PARK, N.S. — Nobody can say for sure how old some of them are. They are just these strange doodles on stone, the quiet work of unknown men in an unknown century, the creations of idle moments in the hush by the shore of the black and shining lake.

The dark slate itself has been for 500 million years, and it has been blackboard smooth for millennia. For centuries before white men found the lake, the Micmacs moved north from their summer fishing on the Nova Scotia coast, and stroked their canoes up river and under the great hemlocks and on into winter, and the country of the caribou, and the lake.

They were here while the Black Death swept Europe. They were here when Shakespeare was a boy and, among some of the pictures on the stone in the wilderness, there's no hint that the artists had ever seen a European or knew there was a Europe.

There's a bird like a blue heron, only he has four legs. There are stars all around him, and maybe he's a god. There's a weird, pure design. It's like an intricate French curve but it states mystery. There's a deer, and men fishing and hunting, and the lines of all

these drawings are as thin as a spider's leg.

The record moves down toward us in time. The Europeans have arrived, and the stone shows it. Europe touches the way the Micmacs dress. There's a trace of Europe even in the feathered headdress that has barely survived the scraping ice of 200 winters and 200 springs. One man looks vaguely like a French cavalier. There are crosses, hand tracings, and words in a language you will never understand.

Generations disappear. White men come up from the south shore to find timber for their ships and they, too, have their moments of peace as the sun slides down behind the lake. Neither can they resist scratching on the old stone the visions in their heads.

They draw ships. They know ships, and the people around here who still care about the Age of Sail will tell you that the rigging is flawless on the frozen vessels that have been sailing the stone shores of Lake Kejimikujik for, say, 150 years.

The Age of Sail dies, the men who made it die. At the turn of our own century, the lake becomes a paradise for intrepid sportsmen. They value it for the reason the Micmacs have always valued it — fish and game. They leave their names on the stone, and now it's our turn.

Park naturalists take people to the stone pictures and let them take rubbings with tracing paper and a soft pencil but they prefer you to clean the gravel off your shoes, or even to remove them, before you walk on the stone. They're trying to save this strange and priceless gallery in the wilderness from erosion, and worse.

The artists' tools were only bones, rocks and knives and, now, many of the etchings are so faint you need a guide to find them for you. You could be standing on one without knowing it.

You might get annoyed over the failure of your hunt. You might sit down to scratch your own initials, your own expression of your own permanence, right on top of the work of someone who was there centuries before you were even born.

And that's what's happening at Kejimikujik National Park. More than 200,000 people visit the park every summer, and "Joe Blow, August 1, '73", and "Eddy and Doris Forever, July 17, '71", and a whole lot of similar stuff are slowly wiping out the legacy of the stone.

One park naturalist reports the supreme irony of the desecration. Right over an ancient drawing someone had scratched out — "1867-1967, Happy Birthday, Canada." The naturalist said, "I don't know what we can do about it. All I know is, it makes me sick."

Arms Trade Expanding Despite Security Fear

By DAVID FAIRHALL
Manchester Guardian

An alarming picture of accelerating worldwide arms proliferation — both nuclear and conventional — emerges from the latest analysis by the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, published last week.

It points to the growing willingness of arms producers to suppress anxiety about military security to export their latest equipment. Two spectacular examples are the supply of American F-14 fighters to Iran and of Russian MIG-25S to Syria — both committed to export within two years of going into production for the suppliers' own air forces.

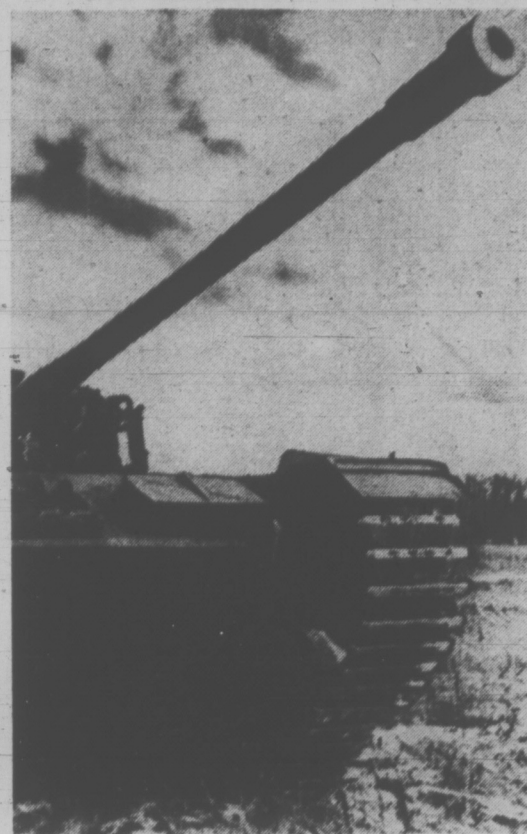
Had the SIPRI report been delayed a little it would have been able to strengthen its argument by quoting the United States decision to offer nuclear power technology to Egypt.

Like Iran, which is to receive a French nuclear power plant, Egypt has signed the nonproliferation treaty. But she has not ratified it, and India's recent explosion of a nuclear device shows how smoothly the peaceful uses of such power can be translated into military ones once the basic information and material is provided.

The Indian government still insists, of course, that it has no intention of developing its bomb for destructive purposes, but the fact remains that the safeguards attached to its own nuclear deal with Canada have not stood in its way.

SIPRI forecasts that the local arms race that has developed among the countries bordering the Persian Gulf, fuelled by the wealth they are obtaining from oil, will accelerate still more, with Iran and Saudi Arabia in the lead.

During 1973 Iran had outstanding orders for 800 Chieftain tanks, 250 Scorpion light tanks, more than 300 F-4 and F-5 fighter aircraft, and nearly 500 helicopters. About 200 of these helicopters will be Cobra gunships armed with the latest American wire-guided anti-tank missiles. Early this year the Persians



Tanks for the Middle East

ordered 30 F-14s at a cost of \$900 millions.

The Stockholm institute is deeply skeptical about the wisdom of the American Defence Secretary's new policy of flexible nuclear targeting.

"The fallacy of the claim that a nuclear weapon, provided it is sufficiently small, can be used without detrimental effects to the civilian population, has been shown in several recent studies... the establishment of the 'surgical strike' as an option is a reckless and unnecessary escalation of the dangers inherent in the nuclear confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union."

The institute is equally concerned that the development of low-yield nuclear weapons

(less than a kiloton) should not blur the distinction between nuclear and conventional weapons. In its view it is of paramount importance that an absolute "firebreak" be maintained between the two.

Among the SIPRI report's specific suggestions for future arms limitation agreements are restrictions on the power and location of submarine detection arrays on the seabed, control of the development of anti-submarine aircraft, and a link between the number of hunter-killer submarines and the number of strategic missile boats deployed. Such limitations might, for example, have the effect of prolonging the "credibility" of the small British and French deterrent submarine forces.

It Could Only Happen in Paris

PARIS — Madame Mimi Santoni, currently holidaying incognito at a secret address in the South of France, is not the kind of girl you meet at a Legion of Mary Lenten breakfast. Were she, such occasions would be more heavily patronised.

Mimi's sartorial taste runs to outmoded yet becoming micro-minis, her shaggy mane is ablaze with blonde highlights, and when Mimi talks (a rare occurrence just recently) both accent and argot at once identify her as a denizen of Pigalle, the fun section of Paris which always seems awash with visiting football fans. There she worked (again until just recently) in a cabaret bar. Less specifically she herself describes her occupation as "the entertainment business."

Yes indeed. As is usual in these fun-loving circles Mimi has a child whom she adores and a husband who has what English criminal lawyers call "form". Most recently a stretch in the Sante prison on prostitution charges. Their family residence is in the Rue Dulong, a moderately fashionable address in the 17th arrondissement which has the advantage of being close to both Montmartre and the Parc Monceau.

Long Afternoons

This apartment, where Mimi was visited by numerous friends in the long afternoons, is not, as the French pop papers say, "totally unknown to the services of police." These services received a bothered call from Mimi shortly after lunch on May 20. She told them to send a doctor fast. One of her friends had just died.

These French services are most efficient in emergencies and within minutes the neighbors were distressed to find a brace of squad cars in the street. In due course they were joined by an emergency medical squad sent by that excellent but indiscreet body of men, the Sapeurs-Pompiers of Paris.

Through some happy cultural omission there are no French anecdotes in which the principal characters are the actress and the bishop but, ironically, as will become apparent, Gallic commercial travellers are full of chirpy tales involving the fireman and the baker's wife. For 30 minutes the firemen of the 17th arrondissement applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation techniques on Mimi's guest, but to no avail.

At least one of them, who

leaked the story afterwards, must have been aware he had stumbled on a new mythological archetype — let us call it the Lady Entertainer and the Cardinal. The fireman in question was a TV addict and he had no difficulty in recognising the man on Mimi's floor. Here was no itinerant Celtic supporter. The corpse, for the visitor had clearly departed for a better world, belonged to no less than Cardinal Jean Danielou, by some way the best-known and admired church leader in France.

It seems there are more precedents than one: might guess for gentlemen, though not as far as I can discover cardinals, expiring of natural causes in circumstances which, to borrow another piece of French jargon, "involve the perfume of scandal".

The police know the form. They do not like to upset the nearest and dearest with squalid details. The convention is that a statement is issued noting the deceased was struck down by a heart attack in the street outside the incriminating address. This they did, after a conference with Pere Andre Costes, the provincial of the Jesuit order in France to which the cardinal belonged.

However, at some point things began to go wrong with this humane and well-tryed system. Before the Jesuits had time to administer the Last Unction the staircase at 56 Rue Dulong was already full of jostling journalists, largely, it was noted, from the gutter press. According to some reports they were actually there before the Commissaire of the 17th arrondissement who was, to put it mildly, overwhelmed that a prince of the church, a

By DAVID LEITCH
New Statesman

member of the French Academy to boot, had chosen to die in such exotic circumstances in his manor.

The police had by then discovered that Jean Danielou had a shade under \$700 in his wallet, the basis of later yet inconclusive stories of blackmail. The Commissaire's reaction was to tell the press to get the hell out, and assure them that not one line of the story had any hope of appearing in their newspapers.

He said the proprietors would kill any such accounts out of hand, and he was perfectly right. It was nine days before a (wildly garbled) account of the event saw the light of day in Le Canard Enchaîné, the French equivalent of Private Eye.

Ideological Axes

The entry of Le Canard into the saga was significant because here was one of the few newspapers in France with an ideological axe to grind — it has behind it a tradition of anti-clerical protest dating back more than half a century. This newspaper's reflex, apart from an innocent desire to spit in the face of the Establishment which they would generously have extended to any member of the French Academy, or probably to any Gaullist, therefore had a specific historical slant.

In the good old days their job was to ridicule the church and all her ways. It was doubtless irresistible for them to have a go at even a dead cardinal, particularly one who had made a name as a con-

servative theologian and who was particularly well known for his severity on the issue of chastity.

Cardinal Danielou's red hat, awarded in 1969, largely stemmed from his exigent moral line on the vexed question of the celibacy of the priesthood. His thundering television attacks on the concept of married clergy were, in fact, the basis for his post-mortem identification by the emergency fireman.

To make him even fairer game, in the eyes of Le Canard at any rate, the dead man had also been an implacable opponent of the ecumenical movement in all its forms. They resented him all the more for being a nice and unpretentious man who was always open to the press.

Despite his conservative views he liked to drink with reporters, and was charitably content to engage them in simplistic theological arguments, late into the night if need be. This moral capital, acquired over many years, goes some way towards explaining why the story was hushed up for so long.

But no more. In recent years the Church in France has been like the dog that did not bark. There were several election issues which might well have had an ecclesiastical overtone — abortion and contraception reforms figured prominently in the programs of the three major candidates, yet electoral debates were conducted on a strictly secular level.

The only point at which any remotely religious consideration was taken into account concerned the over-60 voters and the three marriages of Jacques Chaban-Delmas. It was thought in some circles

that his second divorce, conducted against the lush background of country-club Bordeaux, was a shade more scandalous than appropriate for a future resident of the Elysee Palace. Even so the question was more one of appearance and style than conventional (which in this context means Roman Catholic) morality.

Oddly, what is now known as the "Danielou Affaire," apparently a sordid yellow press issue, appears to have provoked a serious debate of a kind which has not been heard of in France for a long time. Although they made some kind of inept effort, the hierarchy of the French church have now ceased to deny the details of Danielou's death, and are adopting a more viable and interesting defence of their lost leader.

Why, after all, surprisingly senior members of the hierarchy have been asking, is it so disgraceful for such a man to have died in the arms of a sinner?

Sins of Flesh

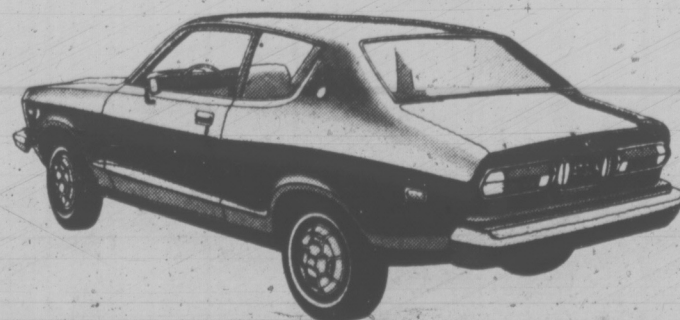
There have been many references to the epigram of Cardinal Angelo Dell'Aqua on the subject of sins of the flesh: "Pecate di carne, peccate di niente." There are more influential churchmen in France referring to the "aggiornamento" and the need to re-examine the concept of charity in the light of the modern world since the Danielou affair, than have ever previously been heard in a country where religious change has been fought tooth and nail ever since the failed worker-priest experiment of a decade ago.

There is a real chance, in short, that the matter of how Cardinal Danielou died will provoke a genuine reconsideration of the relationship between the church's leaders and its members. It is a long time since the church made headlines here.

One imagines that Mimi's aspirations to being a moral influence were fairly slender, yet she seems to have cast herself in the role. Similarly Jean Danielou's death, despite its absurd Maupassant aspect, may easily turn out to have a more profound significance than anything else he encompassed in the course of 40 years' devotion to the ideals of the Company of Jesus.

I think, for once, it is possible to say without contradictions it could only have happened in Paris.

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It is a logical extension of this psychology that the mere this uniform can be made to resemble that of a legitimate

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policeman, the more authoritative the wearer will appear.

We share with the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police a growing uneasiness over the similarity of the uniforms. If the difference between the uniforms begins to blur, so does our understanding of the powers vested in each; and that is most unfortunate because the difference is absolutely essential in a well-ordered society.

What the police chiefs have

in mind is the standardization of police uniforms and vehicles throughout Ontario to distinguish policemen from security guards, investigators and "even truck drivers."

Our inclination would be to require the security guards to move away from the police, rather than the other way around. Let them standardize — and in a way that will tell the public plainly that they are not to be confused with policemen. That would still allow us to tell the difference between a Metro Toronto policeman, an officer of the Ontario Provincial Police, and a Mountie.

Victoria Firm to Play Key Role In Recovering U.K. 'Liquid Gold'

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Victoria Machinery Depot, on Bay Street is destined to play a key role in the North Sea offshore oil industry, which is expected to catapult Britain into unprecedented prosperity.

VMD president Harold Husband said Thursday his company will lead the way in development of deep-water submersibles and underwater oil production chambers needed for the booming industry.

Husband has just returned from a month's survey of the North Sea scene.

Fifty-five exploratory oil rigs are working, the biggest concentration being in the Ekofisk field, 130 miles off Norway.

Between the field and the Norwegian coast lies the Norwegian trench which drops to 2,000 feet in places.

Because of the trench, the oil will be pumped by a seabed pipeline to the Tees River in Scotland, where it will be processed.

Work on the 34-inch 220-mile stretch of pipeline has already started.

Gas from the offshore field will be taken 270 miles to Germany by another 36-inch pipeline.

VMD's role in the North Sea operation is assured by its huge 2,000-ton Krupps forming press—the largest in Canada and the Pacific Northwest—which can press steel into spheres and other shapes, with walls as thick as 7½ inches.

It was the press and expertise of the yard's 225 men that brought VMD contracts to build underwater wellheads and manifold chambers for Lockheed Petroleum Services Ltd. and International Hydrodynamics Ltd. of Vancouver's submersible chambers.

The P and O shipping line, reports Husband, is investing heavily in the North Sea industry. It now owns 49 per cent of International Hydrodynamics and is building a fleet of supply ships to service the



HUSBAND
pleased

industry on which Britain pins its hopes of a healthy economy.

"The supply requirements," Husband said, "are extreme. They expect by 1978 to have 250 supply boats, each costing about \$1 million."

The British government is also geared to take a large role in the shipping side of the operation. Husband said it owns 47 per cent of the big Harland and Wolff yard in Belfast, 50 per cent of Cammell Laird's Liverpool yard and 80 per cent of Govan Ship Works on the Clyde.

Beneath the sea, fleets of submersibles will be needed to check and service the pipelines and oil drilling rigs.

VMD will help to build prototypes of the underwater fleet.

While he was overseas, Husband flew over the 340-foot oil rig, built by VMD in the 1960s, that's now one of many working in the area.

It will appear Lilliputian in comparison with rigs now being built in Scotland.

"Contracts have been let for two rigs that will be 777 feet and cost \$125 million each," Husband said.

The rigs being built are so huge they have to be built on their sides. They're running short of steel so they're also using reinforced concrete.

Being so huge, Husband said it will take 10 tugs to tow each rig to the field, easing along at one knot.

Britain, he said, now has a billion dollar deficit a month and is looking to the offshore industry to pull the country out of its economic agony.

"The one bright spot on the horizon is North Sea oil," he

SPICE ISLAND NEWEST TAX HAVEN?

LONDON (AFP) — The eastern Caribbean spice island of Grenada is expected to become a tax haven, the Financial Times says.

The Grenada government may announce a starting date of Jan. 1, 1975, and a committee has been looking into a scheme for no income tax and no estate tax.

Grenada is likely to charge lower fees than the Bahamas and Cayman Islands to attract business, the paper says.

The island became independent of Britain in February.

More Gas Found In North

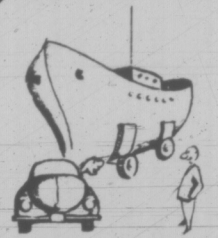
OTTAWA (CP) — Drill stem testing has confirmed another multi-zone gas discovery in the Mackenzie Delta, Northern Affairs Minister Jean Chretien said Thursday.

A Gulf Mobil well 68 miles north of Inuvik flowed at rates up to 11 million cubic feet a day during testing, Chretien said.

The find raises the number of separate oil and gas discoveries in the delta region to more than 16 and adds to needed support construction of gas transportation facilities to the region.

Many of the oil and gas finds are located close to the coast, Chretien said.

This enhances the potential of the adjacent continental shelf under the Beaufort Sea. Environmental studies are underway to develop conditions for protecting the environment before drilling systems begin operation in the summer of 1976.



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BRITISH GOV'T WON'T NATIONALIZE SEA OIL

Canadian Press

Investments in Canadian oil stocks must be made with caution because of the uncertain political situation and its effect on the Canadian oil industry, says Pemberton Securities Ltd. of Vancouver.

Pemberton advises that one method of protecting against the possible negative impact of government action is to select stocks with exploration exposure and, if possible, income in foreign areas.

Politics, the firm says, appears to be the most important factor in assessing investment opportunities in most oil exploration and producing areas.

North Sea oil stocks reacted negatively to the election of Britain's Labor Party since part of its platform was nationalization of North Sea oil.

Agnew in Business

CROFTON, Md. (AP) —

Former vice-president Spiro Agnew has moved into a new suite of offices in an industrial park here, but he won't say what he's going to use it for.

"I don't understand why anybody cares what I'm going to be doing," he told a reporter.

"I'm a private citizen." But several persons in adjacent offices said the recently-disbarred lawyer will use the \$1,650-a-month, three-room office for an import-export business.

Pemberton says that due to the recent increase in international oil prices, it is possible that even with a greatly increased government share, the economics of the area will be better now than before the increase in prices.

Recent statements by officials of the government, Pemberton says, indicate it is receptive to allowing the companies an 18-per-cent return on their investment.

The British government's tax and development proposals for the North Sea, expected to be published before the summer recess, will probably include increased taxation of oil company profits and some means of ensuring that companies do not receive "wind-

fall" profits, Pemberton says. The government, also, will want to obtain participation in North Sea developments.

While implementation of these measures will no doubt be met by protests from the oil companies, the firm says, the anticipated government share likely will be less than can be expected in the future in Canada.

Pemberton says the oil companies themselves would appear to expect a reasonable rate of return on their investments since they continue to explore the North Sea at an ever-increasing rate even though costs of finding and developing oil there are higher than in the Persian Gulf.

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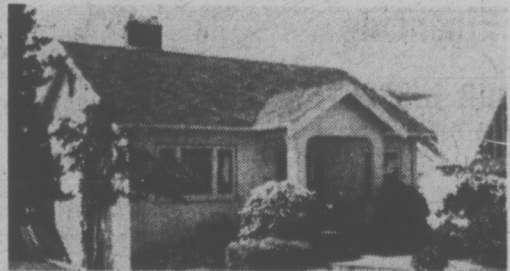
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Ex-Grand Mufti Dies at 77

BEIRUT (UPI) — The former grand mufti of Jerusalem, who led three Arab revolts against the British mandate in Palestine and fought Jewish immigration, will be buried Sunday in Beirut, it was announced today.

The mufti, Haj Amin Hussein, died Thursday of heart failure. He was 77.

Husseini was born in Jerusalem in 1897 and became

grand mufti in 1921, a post his father and grandfather had held before him. His title made him the patriarch of Palestinian Moslems — their spiritual and political leader.

He led three uprisings against the British in Palestine — in 1920, 1929 and 1936, and was banished several times.

He lived in Iraq, Iran and Turkey before moving to Ger-

many in 1941. Hussein maintained he did not co-operate with the Nazi leaders.

"My journey to Germany was not a mistake" he said in an interview earlier this year. "Zionism and imperialism were pursuing me. Germany was the only place I could go at that time, but I did not co-operate with the Nazis."

When the Second World War ended, he was arrested by the French authorities but escaped, using the passport of former Syrian premier Maarouf Dawalibi.

Husseini lived in Cairo from 1946 until 1959 when he fell out with the late Egyptian president Gamel Abdel Nasser who frowned on Hussein's links with the fanatical Moslem brotherhood.



ALAN OSMOND, eldest of the singing Osmonds at 25, poses with Suzanne Pinegar, 21, a student at Brigham Young University, as they announce their engagement. Both are Mormons, and they hope to marry in the Mormon temple in Salt Lake City within six weeks.

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WINCHESTER, England — A 24-year-old man pulled an 80-year-old woman from her bed and sank his teeth into her throat after taking the drug LSD, a court was told. Peter Cranham, who pleaded guilty to causing grievous bodily harm, was sent to jail for five years. The woman, Gladys Brampton, who has since died, told police he acted like a madman.

SAN FRANCISCO — Comedian Danny Kaye received on Thursday the Humanitarian Award, the highest honor bestowed by the International Association of Lions Clubs.

Among past recipients of the award are Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the polio vaccine, and actor-comedian Bob Hope.

The award cited Kaye's "concern for the welfare of children" and his work as the United Nations Children's Fund representative.

France from New York and drove off to an undisclosed destination with a young woman.

Burton, recently divorced from Elizabeth Taylor, declined to say anything except that he intended to go to Rome as a tourist.

He was accompanied by Ellen Rossen, 27, daughter of the late movie director Robert Rossen.

WELLINGTON — John Marshall, leader of New Zealand's parliamentary opposition and prime minister for 10 months during 1973, announced today he will relinquish his leadership of the National party next Tuesday.

PEKING — Senator Henry Jackson spent more than four hours Thursday with

Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, the man who has assumed many of Premier Chou En-lai's public duties since the premier fell ill in the spring.

A spokesman for the senator said later that discussion at the meeting, in the Great Hall of the People, "focused on high priority issues affecting security matters and world peace."

LONDON — Britain's highest peacetime gallantry medal, the George Cross, will be awarded to Princess Anne's former bodyguard who was severely wounded in a kidnapping attempt against her, it was announced Thursday.

Insp. James Beaton, 30, was shot three times by Ian Ball near Buckingham Palace the night of March 20.

FAST URGED FOR POOR

NEW YORK (AP) — The Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, Terence Cardinal Cooke, has urged the city's 1.8 million Catholics to start fasting and abstaining from meat each Wednesday in concern for the "starving, desperate poor" in central Africa and southern Asia.

"Today, the needs of millions of our neighbors — all our brothers and sisters in God's human family — have become a mighty voice that cries for our help," he said Thursday in a letter to be

read in the 408 parishes of 10 metropolitan counties this Sunday.

The archbishop called for prayer, support for church relief services and contacts with government representatives so that the "stricken lands can be saved from the

terrible ravages of death-dealing starvation."

He also recommended that Catholics set aside each Wednesday for the next year as a day of fasting, which means taking only one full meal on that day, and also abstinence from meat.

TYEE RESORT

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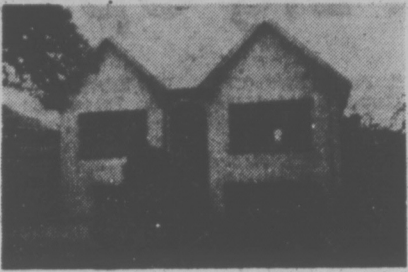
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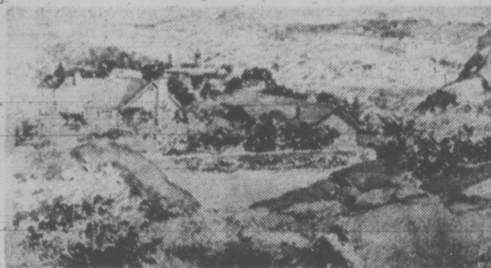
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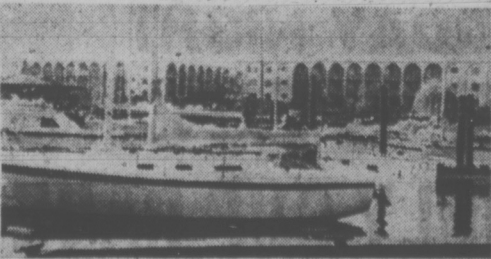
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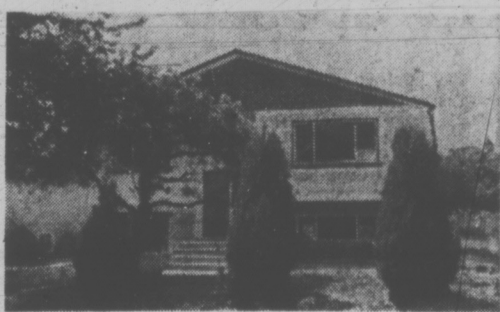
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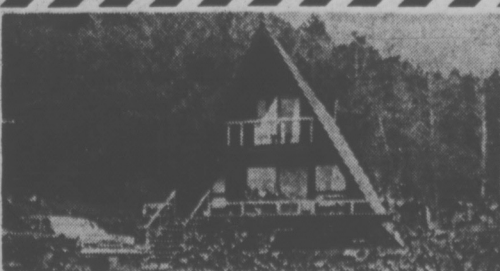
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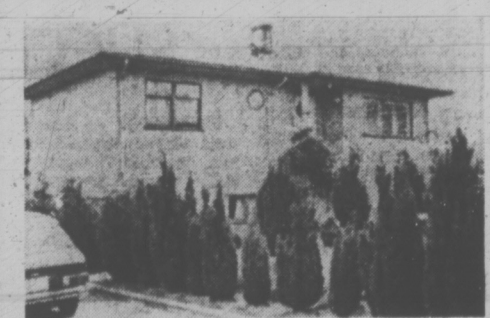
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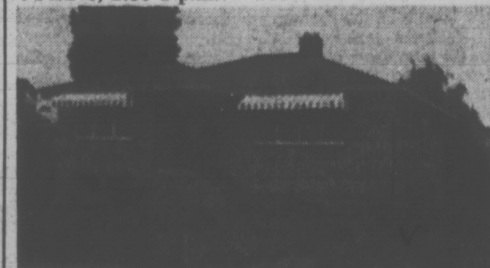
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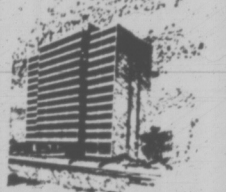
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Chris Wins, Ken in Final

LONDON (AP) — Teenager Chris Evert won the all-England women's singles title at the Wimbledon tennis championship today by beating Russian Olga Morozova 6-0, 6-4.

The biggest victory in the career of the 19-year-old American came after her fiancée, Jimmy Connors, gained Saturday's men's final with a comeback 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Dick Stockton of the United States.

For a time it appeared Connors would be meeting Stan Smith in an all-American final. Smith won the first two sets against Ken Rosewall.

But the gritty Aussie, at 39 a 22-year Wimbledon veteran, stormed back to reach his fourth Wimbledon final — he has never won the title — with a 6-8, 4-6, 9-8, 6-1, 6-3 victory over Smith, co-ranked with Connors as the top men's player in the United States.

The Connors-Stockton match, played on the No. 1

court, pitted two young men who've competed against each other since they were tykes.

Stockton, 24, had advanced further than any other dark-horse here, and he appeared en route to a major upset in the first set, which he won by forcing Connors into volleying errors.

But Connors took command early in the second set when he broke service twice to lead 4-2 and was never in trouble after that.

Stockton appeared shattered by Connors' whirlwind attack and could not recover the form he had displayed in knocking out second-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania in the fourth round.

Rosewall's stunning comeback spoiled the chances of the first all-U.S. final at Wimbledon in 27 years. The last was when Jack Kramer beat Tom Brown 6-1, 6-3, 6-2 in 1947.

The packed crowd at centre court rose to its feet cheering

wildly as Rosewall completed his comeback when Smith returned service into the net to lose the match.

The key to Rosewall's victory was winning the tie-breaker in the third set.

After taking the fourth set, winning the first four games and clinching it with two great backhand winners in the seventh game for his third break of the set, Rosewall jumped on top in the final set with a break in the fourth game for 3-1.

CLIFF BEATS WORLD CHAMP

MELBOURNE (Reuter) — Canadian champion Cliff Thorburn won the \$20,000 Victorian Club's Royal Masters snooker tournament with a breathtaking display Friday night.

Thorburn beat two-time world champion John Spencer of England 160-67. Earlier in the week, the 26-year-old native of Victoria had predicted that one day he would be world champion.

With an unfinished break of 47, Thorburn won the first frame 81-29. Then he went on to double that score while Spencer was powerless to hold him.

After the game Spencer, of Manchester, said: "The way Cliff played tonight proved that he is really the up-and-coming snooker player in the world today."

In the second frame, Thorburn had breaks of 38 and 33 while Spencer's only worthwhile break was also 33.

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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Dutch Bubble, Germans Testy

MUNICH (Reuter) — Helmut Schoen and Rinus Michels, rival coaches of the West German and Dutch football teams, put their players back to work at training camps today before Sunday's World Cup soccer final in the Munich Olympic Stadium.

With a day of rest and easy-paced workouts behind them after bruising contests Wednesday which won them places at the soccer summit, the coaches planned more

serious training and study of their opponent's strategy.

Both sides held leisurely training sessions Thursday with several probable starters in the final doing little or no work.

The West Germans have moved to the Munich area, to ease the tension for Bayern Munich players goalkeeper Sepp Maier, captain Franz Beckenbauer, Gerd Mueller, Uli Hoessner, Paul Breitner and Georg Schwarzenbeck.

For the first two rounds of

the finals, the West Germans were in the north of the country, and initially at least they came in for razzing from the crowds that produced angry reactions from even the cool Beckenbauer.

Only in the last two games, against Sweden and Poland, did the fighting spirit of the Germans break through, winning them praise of the experts who had made them favorites for the World Cup—and the applause of the home crowds.

In the first round, too, when based in rural quarters at Malente, there were angry charges from German players that Schoen had cooped them up, monastic-style.

The Dutch, on the contrary, left all their problems at home and reporters have found their camp bubbling with relaxed confidence.

So pleased are they with their quarters at Hilstrup, in the Ruhr area, that they have delayed their 650 kilometre (400 mile) journey to Munich until Saturday.

The main question mark about the lineups of the finals is over Dutch winger Rob Rensenbrink, who left the field Wednesday with a badly pulled thigh muscle.

He did not train Thursday, but walked about the pitch at Hilstrup and said the leg felt better.

"The doctor thinks I have a 10 per cent chance of playing on Sunday," Rensenbrink said. But the Dutch team seemed reconciled to be without him.

Experienced Piet Keizer, recovered from a throat infection which kept him even off the substitutes bench for the Brazil game, was ready to move back into the lineup.

Brazil and Poland, who lost their group B chance to West Germany, meet in the third-place playoff at the Olympic Stadium Saturday.

Brazil's defending champions were a disheartened group when they moved into their Munich quarters.

BILL WALKER ON VACATION



—John McEvan photo

UNLEASHING SERVE on way to first-round victory in Victoria Times Public-Parks Tennis Tournament is Ian Scott. Ian beat Paul Scott (no relation) 6-1, 6-4 at Beacon Hill Park courts Thursday night to reach sec-

ond round of men's single. Players in men's and women's and boys' and girls' singles events have just over a week left — until Saturday, July 13 — to play all first-round matches and get the results back in to the Times.

VICTORIA JUNIORS ENJOY SUCCESS IN CLOSED TEST

RICHMOND — Most Victoria players breezed through their matches Thursday in the B.C. closed junior tennis championships.

Brenda Cameron, Nina Bland, Jennifer Bland and Andrie Levey of the Racquet Club of Victoria and Wendy Barlow and Scott Braley of

Oak Bay Tennis Club all scored wins.

Braley, a 16-year-old playing in both the under-15 and under-18 singles events, was edged 6-4, 7-6 by Greg Bell in the higher age group but reached the quarter-finals of the younger group with a 6-2, 7-5 win over Rudy Gessie of

Vancouver and a 6-2, 6-2 decision over George Borchert of Vancouver. Braley has a tough time ahead of him as he meets top-seeded Jim Lees of Richmond in the quarter-finals.

GIRLS
Under-14 singles
Wendy Barlow (OB) defeated S. McAdam (Van), 6-0, 6-0; Andrie Levey (RCV) defeated Susan Jackson (Van), 6-3, 6-1; Jennifer Bland (RCV) defeated S. Tanner (Van), 6-0, 6-2.
Under-14 doubles
Jennifer Bland (RCV) and Segrin Worster (Van) defeated S. Tanner (Van) and B. Hawes (Van), 6-1, 6-2; Andrie Levey (RCV) and Lynne Bloomer (Van) defeated Geddes (Van) and Young (Van), 6-1, 6-1.
Under-16 singles
Nina Bland (RCV) defeated Rosemary Loehrich (Hollyburn), 6-4, 5-7, 6-3; Brenda Cameron (RCV) defeated Beth Kilgour (Van), 6-0, 6-1.

BOYS
Under-14 singles
John Nicolls (Van) defeated Jim Bovard (RCV), 6-1, 6-4.
Under-14 doubles
Vince MacDonald (RCV) and Jim Bovard (RCV) defeated John Bovard (Van) and Jamie Bloomer (Van), 6-1, 6-4.
Under-16 singles
Scott Braley (OB) defeated Rudy Gessie (Van), 6-2, 7-5; Scott Braley (OB) defeated George Borchert (Van), 6-2, 6-2.
Under-18 singles
Greg Bell (Van) defeated Scott Braley (OB), 6-4, 7-6.

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Bill Robinson Aids Canada In Big Upset

PONCE, Puerto Rico (CP-AP) — Canada pulled off the first major upset in the qualifying round of the world amateur basketball championship Thursday night with an 83-75 triumph over Czechoslovakia.

The victory, Canada's second in a row, assured the country of a berth in the final round, which begins Sunday in San Juan. Canada topped Australia 80-69 in the first game Wednesday night.

Cuba and Canada each wound up with 2-0 records in Group C. Cuba beat Australia 92-79 Thursday after topping Czechoslovakia 61-60 Wednesday.

In other games, the United States whipped Spain 114-71; Argentina topped the Philippines 111-90; Mexico beat the Central African Republic 106-82; and the Soviet Union defeated Brazil 79-60.

The Canadians employed a 1-2-2 zone defence which the Czechs found difficult to penetrate. The Canadians also dominated the backboards.

Bill Robinson, who attends Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, B.C., paced the Canadians with 23 points.

Czechoslovakia dominated the first half and at one point led by 11 points. Canada switched to the zone defence with six minutes remaining in the period and stifled the Czech offence.

By halftime the margin was narrowed to two points, with the Czechs leading 42-40.

The second half was played on even terms until the clock showed 11:50 remaining with the score 58-57 in favor of the Czechs. Robinson hit two straight field goals to put his team into a lead which they never lost.

Canadian coach Jack Donohue said the victory was "fantastic."

Canada winds up the qualifying section today in a match against Cuba in San Juan. Canada is expected to compete Tuesday in the final round.

Veterans Star In Als' Victory

WINNIPEG (CP) — Montreal Alouettes rode the passing arm of veteran Jimmy Jones to a pair of first-quarter touchdowns and went on to defeat Winnipeg Blue Bombers 23-8 in a Canadian Football League exhibition game Thursday night.

Montreal opened the game with a veteran lineup that completely outclassed the almost exclusively rookie Blue Bomber squad. But after the Alouettes built up a 14-1 first-quarter margin, Winnipeg coach Bud Riley, prodded by the 16,500 restless spectators, began inserting veterans into the Bomber lineup.

Brian Baina, Steve Ferrughelli and Johnny Rodgers scored the majors, all against a rookie-laden Winnipeg defence that alternated with the veterans through the final three quarters. Don Sweet

kicked three converts and two singles for Montreal.

Winnipeg's only touchdown came in the third quarter when Dave Montagnon fumbled a punt on the Montreal 34-yard line which Wayne Norman recovered and carried into the end zone. Walt McKee converted and added one single on a wide field goal attempt.

Pacific Junior "A" LACROSSE SATURDAY, 8 P.M. Esquimalt Sports Centre VICTORIA McDONALDS vs. BURNABY CABLEVISION Adults \$1.50; Others \$1.00 Event No. 20

Up Against Gary Karshaw? A Word of Advice—Cheat

by JIM CERERAR
Times Staff

How do you beat Gary Karshaw?

Well, you could try pouring sand in his gas tank or stealing at least four of his spark plugs. Or how about something really sneaky, like pilfering his distributor cap?

Dirty pool, you say? Of course it is, but you can bet such thoughts have crossed the mind of just about every super-stock car driver at Western Speedway.

Karshaw, you see, has won six main events in a row and goes after No. 7 Saturday night in the 60-lap July Cup for the mid-season championship at Reg Midgley's motorized merry-go-round.

If you think Rick O'Dell, Bill Price and the rest of the drivers are sick of inhaling exhaust fumes from Ker-

shaw's 1965 Chevelle, though, you haven't talked to Dave Smith lately. If anyone has a right to be frustrated, he does.

Smith, 24, is a mechanic for O'Dell's '68 Chevelle, working with Jim Tweedboe, Gerry Cairns, Peter Barteaux and Danny Macdonald. He joined Rick's gang this year after an apprenticeship under Harvey Chipper, who works with Joe Macmurchie in Karshaw's pit crew.

"How do you think I feel," Smith chuckled. "I helped build Gary's car."

Still, he has no regrets about joining O'Dell. He knew when he made the move he'd be competing against one of the best outfits at the Western oval.

"They're just a super team," Smith said. "Harvey and I still see a lot of each other, but I'd sure like to beat

them." O'Dell has done it once this season in the opening race of the year.

CLOSING LAPS — Terry Forsyth of Victoria is the points leader in the four-race open stock car series at Portland. He was third last week to win Ron Eaton of Tacoma after finishing first in the series opener last month. Victoria's Roy Haslam was sixth. Forsyth was nosed out of second spot late in the race by Doug McGriff, son of veteran campaigner Hershel McGriff. Another son, Hershel Jr., also races and all three were in the field in Portland.

Forsyth was fourth, Ross Surgenor fifth and Haslam sixth last Saturday in the 75-lap open challenge race at Langley. Winner was Chuck Hill of Spokane.

Victoria's Roy Smith is the halfway leader in the Wash-

ington Racing Association super modified series, following a third-place finish overall in last weekend's two-day event at Vernon. The WRA series makes its Western Speedway stop July 20 in the Strawberry Cup Race.

Western officials hope to adjust the new electronic scoreboard to show lap numbers within the next two weeks. The board will continue to flash lap times during trials.

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Only Few Island Spots Show Declining Catch

Salmon fishing has tapered off in a few Vancouver Island locations during the past week.

But elsewhere, everything looks good. Chinooks up to 31 pounds have been caught around the mouth of San Juan Bay at Port Renfrew, but those large coho still haven't shown up.

Secretary Island waters, pretty good for most of the week, were visited by a pod of killer whales early Thursday and returns dropped off. Light rods and strip or minnow had been bringing in chinooks up to 24 pounds. Hopefully, fishing should return to normal by the weekend.

Becher Bay fishermen trolling off Beechey Head or in the vicinity of the "trap shack" have landed chinooks up to 34 pounds using 1½ to 2 pounds of weight, 70 to 100 feet of line and minnows. This type of gear is also producing sockeye (which showed up last Friday) up to 6½ pounds.

Buzz-Bombs (four-inch, Polar Bear variety) are being used with great success for chinooks up to 17 pounds off the Bentinck Island kelp bed.

On the other side of William Head, the same lure brought inmate Michael (Smoke) Lewicky a 49-pound chinook while spin-fishing off the old quarantine docks.

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Returns of large chinooks are picking up off Bold Bluff, Separation Point and Portlier Pass while smaller salmon of the same species are being hauled in by fishermen right in Cowichan Bay.

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Many limits of small coho are being landed off Bates Beach and Comox Bar but fishing for chinooks has slowed down. Lime-green flashlights or small plugs and spoons with a little red on them work best either right at dawn or dusk.

Quathiaski Cove, Frenchman's Pool, Tyee Pool, Maude Island, Stuart Island and Cape Mudge waters are yielding good catches of chinooks and the latter area is also producing coho.

Trount anglers are having to work the larger low-elevation lakes and some of the higher bodies of fresh water on the Island in order to fill their creels. Best catches have come from Cowichan, Sproat, Elsie, Ash, Cameron, Comox, Upper Campbell, Buttle and Seward Forest lakes.

NIBBLES: Speaking about trout fishing, new son Greg got his first canoe ride on Saturday while this writer was catching a trout with nearly every other cast in Silver Lake. Large patches of melting snow not too far above the lake kept one end cold and the action hot.

Latest word from the fish and wildlife branch is that the new hunting regulations are now at the printers and will be available for distribution shortly.

One good thing about the gasoline crunch, dog-sledding is making a comeback in parts of the north country where snowmobiles have been the main source of transportation for several years.

Macs Run 1-2 In Points Derby

Victoria McDonalds may only be in a second-place tie, 12 points behind leading Burnaby Cablevision, but the club has the two top spots in the Pacific Junior 'A' Lacrosse League's individual scoring race.

Kevin Alexander, with 48 goals and 38 assists for 86 points in 14 games, leads the league, and Norm Baker, with 25 goals and 56 assists for 81 points, is in second place.

McDonalds take on the league leaders Saturday night at 8 at Esquimalt Sports Centre and the Victoria team will have Jamie Robertson, who broke a wrist in training camp, making his first start of the season.

Top 10 league scorers and other Victoria scorers:

Player	Goals	Assists	Points
Alexander, Vic	48	38	86
Baker, Norm	25	56	81
Musseau, Coe	16	36	72
McLennan, Bur	15	37	62
Tasker, Rich	10	21	31
Holte, Coe	11	28	39
H. Powless, Coe	27	21	48
McColl, Sur	27	16	43
Col, Vic	19	23	42
Durante, Rich	53	20	53

Other Victoria scorers:

Player	Goals	Assists	Points
Walsh	13	24	43
Dillon	34	18	52
Nelson	38	15	53
Hagan	13	9	22
King	22	11	33
Robb	37	6	43
Stunden	0	11	11
Marcheck	4	3	7
McLean	8	3	11
Holmeshead	11	0	11
Sinden	17	0	17
Lowdon	39	2	41

JACKSON, CAREW LEAD

NEW YORK (AP) — Oakland A's slugger Reggie Jackson and Minnesota Twins' second baseman Rod Carew continue to dominate the voting by fans for the American League's starting lineup for major league baseball's all-star game July 23 in Pittsburgh.

With just three days left in the voting, Jackson leads all comers with 1,524,790 votes. Carew has 1,187,760 votes, the only other vote-catcher to top the million mark.

Pitcher Yields One Hit

With Tom Sallaway's one-hitter greasing the way, Farmer Construction slipped into first place in the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League with a 5-0 shutout over Greaves Movers at Lambrick Park.

Sallaway struck out seven batters, yielded five bases on balls and gave up a single to Barry Cozier in the fifth inning as Farmers humbled the former leaders.

Three infield hits in the fourth frame provided the only run Farmers really needed. Dave McDonald beat out a grounder to second, Mike Baer bunted and John Yanowski, the league-leading hitter, bashed out a grounder to the shortstop to score McDonald.

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Many limits of small coho are being landed off Bates Beach and Comox Bar but fishing for chinooks has slowed down. Lime-green flashlights or small plugs and spoons with a little red on them work best either right at dawn or dusk.

Quathiaski Cove, Frenchman's Pool, Tyee Pool, Maude Island, Stuart Island and Cape Mudge waters are yielding good catches of chinooks and the latter area is also producing coho.

Trount anglers are having to work the larger low-elevation lakes and some of the higher bodies of fresh water on the Island in order to fill their creels. Best catches have come from Cowichan, Sproat, Elsie, Ash, Cameron, Comox, Upper Campbell, Buttle and Seward Forest lakes.

NIBBLES: Speaking about trout fishing, new son Greg got his first canoe ride on Saturday while this writer was catching a trout with nearly every other cast in Silver Lake. Large patches of melting snow not too far above the lake kept one end cold and the action hot.

Latest word from the fish and wildlife branch is that the new hunting regulations are now at the printers and will be available for distribution shortly.

One good thing about the gasoline crunch, dog-sledding is making a comeback in parts of the north country where snowmobiles have been the main source of transportation for several years.

Ed's Ahead And Eyeing The Title

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ed Sneed took a three-stroke lead in the \$120,000 Milwaukee open golf tournament Thursday and said he has begun "thinking about winning."

Sneed had a five-under-par 67 in Thursday's second round for a 133 total, 11 under par, in the chase for a \$26,000 first prize.

Both Canadians in the tournament, Ben Kern of London, Ont., and George Knudson of Toronto, failed to qualify for the third round. Each had a two-round total of 150.

Ed Sneed: 66-67-133
Tommy Aaron: 68-68-136
Cesar Samudio: 70-70-140
Bob Zender: 69-70-139
Lee Trevino: 72-67-139
Dave Hill: 72-67-139
Curtis Sifford: 68-72-140
Chuck Courtney: 71-69-140
Bob E. Smith: 72-68-140
Bruce Fleicher: 71-71-142
Dale Douglass: 72-70-142
Sam Sneed: 71-71-142
Hubert Green: 72-70-142
Larry Hinson: 70-72-142
Allen Miller: 72-70-142
Dick Rhyan: 72-71-143
Chi Chi Rodriguez: 72-71-143
John Lister: 72-71-143
Grier Jones: 72-71-143
Gary McCord: 72-71-143
Perry Leslie: 72-71-143
Charles Coody: 71-72-143
Ben Kern, London: 75-75-150
George Knudson, Toronto: 76-74-150

Other Victoria scorers:

Player	Goals	Assists	Points
Alexander, Vic	48	38	86
Baker, Norm	25	56	81
Musseau, Coe	16	36	72
McLennan, Bur	15	37	62
Tasker, Rich	10	21	31
Holte, Coe	11	28	39
H. Powless, Coe	27	21	48
McColl, Sur	27	16	43
Col, Vic	19	23	42
Durante, Rich	53	20	53

Other Victoria scorers:

Player	Goals	Assists	Points
Walsh	13	24	43
Dillon	34	18	52
Nelson	38	15	53
Hagan	13	9	22
King	22	11	33
Robb	37	6	43
Stunden	0	11	11
Marcheck	4	3	7
McLean	8	3	11
Holmeshead	11	0	11
Sinden	17	0	17
Lowdon	39	2	41

Memories Propel Dodgers



CLEON JONES
weilds hot bat

By Associated Press
Los Angeles Dodgers are out to prove they're not ready for two collapses in a row.

A two-run ninth-inning rally Thursday produced a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati and dropped the defending National League West Division champion Reds 9½ games behind the runaway Dodgers.

"We blew it last year and we haven't forgotten. It won't happen again," said Dodgers' second baseman Dave Lopes.

Los Angeles' biggest lead over the second-place Reds a year ago was 8½ games on July 17.

In other National League action Thursday, Chicago Cubs edged St. Louis Cardinals 3-2, Montreal Expos nipped Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 in the opener of a double-header but dropped the night-

cap 3-2. Philadelphia Phillies lost their opener to New York Mets 5-3 and then ended an eight-game losing skid by taking the nightcap 6-2. Houston Astros shaded Atlanta Braves 4-3 in 10 innings and San Francisco Giants trounced San Diego Padres 9-2.

In the American League, Mike Hegan started because of an injury to George Scott and belted two home runs and drove in five to pace Milwaukee Brewers to a 15-3 rout of Cleveland Indians.

Elsewhere in the American, New York Yankees beat Detroit Tigers 6-4, Baltimore Orioles trimmed Boston Red Sox 10-6, Chicago White Sox bombed Kansas City Royals 11-3, Minnesota Twins defeated Texas Rangers 3-1, and Oakland A's turned back California Angels 9-4.

Los Angeles relief-ace Mike Marshall, who was three outs away from becoming the loser against Cincinnati, instead wound up with his ninth consecutive triumph—he's 11-3 over-all—when Steve Garvey and Willie Crawford rapped consecutive doubles in the ninth inning against Pedro Borbon and Crawford scored on Bill Russell's single.

The Reds had taken a 2-1 lead against Marshall in the eighth.

Rookie Andre Thornton's double keyed a three-run fourth inning and Chicago held on to beat St. Louis.

The burst against John Curtis snapped a string of 20 innings in which the Cubs had failed to score.

Richie Zisk doubled home the tying run in the eighth inning of the nightcap against

rookie Dennis Blair—after an intentional walk to Willie Stargell, and Bob Robertson followed with a sacrifice fly, ruining Montreal manager Gene Mauch's strategy of putting the potential winning run on base.

Pepe Frias drove in the deciding run for Montreal with a fluke double in the seventh inning of the opener and Steve Rogers ended the Pirates' six-game winning streak and their home unbeaten skid at 14 games by pitching a seven-hitter.

Wayne Twitchell, making his second start of the season since coming back from knee surgery, pitched a five-hitter and Larry Bowa tripled to highlight a two-run first inning that helped the Phillies end an eightgame losing streak in the nightcap. Bill Robinson drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and a grounder and Mike Schmidt laced a two-run single in the eighth inning.

New York's Cleon Jones drove in four runs, three with a bases-loaded double in the third inning, and John Milner homered in support of Jon Matlack's 10-strikeout effort

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Eastern Division				Eastern Division			
St. Louis	41	36	.532	Boston <td>43</td> <td>36</td> <td>.541</td>	43	36	.541
Montreal	37	37	.500	Cleveland <td>42</td> <td>35</td> <td>.543</td>	42	35	.543
Philadelphia	35	41	.461	Baltimore <td>40</td> <td>36</td> <td>.527</td>	40	36	.527
Pittsburgh	35	41	.461	Chicago <td>38</td> <td>38</td> <td>.500</td>	38	38	.500
Chicago	33	43	.434	Detroit <td>37</td> <td>39</td> <td>.487</td>	37	39	.487
New York	33	45	.423	Milwaukee <td>36</td> <td>42</td> <td>.462</td>	36	42	.462
Western Division				Western Division			
Los Angeles	55	25	.688	Oakland <td>45</td> <td>35</td> <td>.563</td>	45	35	.563
Cincinnati	43	34	.559	Kansas City <td>39</td> <td>38</td> <td>.506</td>	39	38	.506
Atlanta	43	38	.531	Texas <td>41</td> <td>40</td> <td>.506</td>	41	40	.506
Houston	36	46	.439	Chicago <td>38</td> <td>38</td> <td>.500</td>	38	38	.500
San Francisco	36	49	.424	Minnesota <td>34</td> <td>44</td> <td>.436</td>	34	44	.436
San Diego	36	49	.424	California <td>32</td> <td>50</td> <td>.390</td>	32	50	.390
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Ruth Play Starts

Babe Ruth baseball playoffs for District 3 (Victoria) begin tonight for 13-year-olds at Bullen Park with Central Saanich meeting Esquimalt-Victoria in a 6 p.m. game.

The tournament continues Saturday with Gordon Head Cosmopolitans meeting Saanich Evening Optimists at 6 p.m. Additional games are scheduled for Sunday and next week. The winner of the double-knockout event advances to the B.C. Babe Ruth finals for 13-year-olds July 16-21 in Kelowna.

The city tournament for 14- and 15-year-olds takes place July 11-14 at Reynolds Park with Saanich Evening Optimists, Gordon Head Cosmopolitans and Esquimalt-Victoria competing in double knockouts.

Evening Optimists, managed by Gordon Ball and coached by Bob Tuson and Al King, meet Cosmos, managed by Mike Rogers and coached by Mike Bond and Ken James, in the opener July 11 at 6:30 p.m. The winner plays Esquimalt-Victoria.

managed by Tom Kelly and coached by Gary Nute and Wayne O'Malley, July 12 at 6:30.

The tournament winner advances to the B.C. finals July 20-26 at Prince George. The provincial champion goes on to the regional playdowns for a berth in the Babe Ruth World Series in Abbeville, La.

Tournament schedules:

14-15-YEAR-OLDS
July 11 — Saanich Evening Optimists vs. Gordon Head Cosmopolitans, 6:30 p.m. (Game one.)
July 12 — Winner of game one vs. Esquimalt-Victoria, 6:30 p.m. (Game two.)
July 13 — Loser of game one vs. loser of game two, 6:30 p.m. (Game three.)
July 14 — Winner of game two vs. winner of game three, 1 p.m. (Game four.) Game five (if necessary), 4 p.m.

13-YEAR-OLDS

Tonight — Central Saanich vs. Esquimalt-Victoria, 6 p.m. (Game one.)
Saturday — Gordon Head Cosmopolitans vs. Saanich Evening Optimists, 6 p.m. (Game two.)
Sunday — Loser of game one vs. loser of game two, 1 p.m. (Game three); winner of game one vs. winner of game two, 6 p.m. (Game four.)
Additional games next week.

Six Teams Vie

LAKE COWICHAN — Six all-star teams will be battling for a berth in the provincial playoffs during the week-long 15-year-old Babe Ruth baseball tournament starting here Saturday.

Visiting squads from

Comox, Campbell River, Port Alberni, Duncan and Nanaimo-Ladysmith will join a team from Lake Cowichan to take part in the double-loss elimination tourney.

The winner goes to the B.C. final in Prince George.

More Playoff Berths For Little Leaguers

Changes in the tournament program are providing more opportunities for all-star baseball teams from Greater Victoria's Little Leagues to compete at the district championship level.

This season there will be three area tournaments with the top two teams from each going on to the district playoffs. Previously, there have been four area tournaments, with one team from each advancing.

July 13 to 17 are the dates set for the area playoffs and the district tournament begins

July 20 and ends July 29. National, Triangle and Layritz will join host Beacon Hill Little League in the Area One tournament at Hollywood Park.

Hampton is staging the Area Two tournament at Hampton Park, competing against Lakehill, Sidney and American Little Leagues.

With host Esquimalt-Victoria in the Area Three tournament at Lampson Street Park will be Central Saanich, Gordon Head and Oak Bay.

The six qualifying teams from the area playoffs ad-

vance to the district tournament at Allenby Park. Winner of the district title goes on to the B.C. divisional playoffs, Aug. 3 to Aug. 9, at Lambrick Park. The provincial champion moves into the Canadian championships at Erindale, Ontario, and the winner from that event goes to the Little League world series at Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

Whalley last season won the provincial and Canadian titles and competed at Williamsport. In that world series, Taiwan won its third straight title.

The dinghy sailors who are proud of the shovel insignia they sport on their sails have one of the biggest events of the racing year slated for this weekend.

It's the annual regional championships of the El Toro International Yacht Racing Association, to be held at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

El Toro sailors from British Columbia, Washington and Oregon will be competing in a six-race series with starting times set for 12:30 p.m. on Saturday and 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

Anyone with a snattering of Spanish will guess why the shovel insignia was chosen.

Charles Simpson, who alternates between his El Toro and his Laser on the racing circuit, explains the insignia was chosen by a bunch of enthusiasts in San Francisco at the end of an unusually exuberant bull session.

Out at the other end of the Saanich Peninsula another racing event will be taking place Saturday.

This is the third annual Sidney Rowing Review, which gets under way at 9:30 a.m., although my spies tell me that a trio of streakers is planning to do their thing on water skis around 9 a.m.

This doesn't surprise me because anything can happen in this fun event which attracts all types of pulling craft and all kinds of competitors, for that matter.

In keeping with the character of the whole day, the race committee has made it clear it reserves the right to adjust the rules should they be in the mood.

They report the "use of whips to encourage crew members will be frowned upon."

They also warn — "Any craft which rams another, or resorts to use of cannon or other weapons of naval warfare in order to gain advantage, is subject to disqualification."

Last weekend's lousy winds made the Pacific International Yacht Association's annual regatta, hosted by Royal Vic., one to remember.

AROUND OUR SHORES

By Pat Dufour

A handsome fleet of more than 125 boats from various Pacific Northwest points took part.

Royal Vic. boats took their share of top honors with Doh North's Lucky Duck living up to her name by winning division C for PMRF boats in the wind pennant series. Nigel Scott-Moncrieff's Strom came third, Hugh Porter's Er-rigal, 10th, and Tom Lironi's Bumble Bee, 12th.

Greg Oliver's Distant Drummer, who covered herself in glory in this year's Swiftsure, continued her winning streak by being first over-all in division III for the IOR boats' wind pennant series. Runner-up was Frank Rhodes' Pax. In the long-distance race from Bedwell Harbor to Cadboro Bay on Saturday, Distant Drummer was second and Pax, third, Jan Huibers' Sea Spell was first IOR boat in division IV and George Johnstone's Tarquin III, third.

Sea spell also won her division in the wind pennant series, edging out Gordie Vickery's Valhalla. Tarquin III was fourth.

Murray Farmer's Seeker was first boat in division B, PHRF, in Saturday's long-distance race and Strom won division C.

Dave Anstey's Hussey II was the second Thunderbird in the Bedwell-Cadboro Bay race, Andy McBride's Lemolo was third, and Walter Roots' Morning Calm, fifth.

The novel exercise didn't work, however, and the boat was brought around for a third — and successful — stab at picking up the buoy — no pun intended — the boy remained solidly on deck this time.

SHORT TACKS — I saw my first human boat hook-extension Sunday while anchored off Sidney Spit. The high wind made tying up to a mooring a little tricky.

A 26-foot sloop with a couple and their son aboard made three passes. Second time around, as the wind pushed

NHL Ties Own Hands With Rules

BUFFALO (AP) — Punch Imlach, general manager of Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League, says he wants the league to remove its restrictions on recruiting players in the rival World Hockey Association.

Imlach has sent letters to all other NHL clubs, advising them that any club which signs any Sabres-owned player now playing in the WHA could have the rights to that player for the waiver price alone.

The price for a player who had been in the NHL and jumped leagues would be \$40,000. For a minor league player who went into the WHA, the waiver price would be \$20,000.

NHL bylaws now require that a team signing a player belonging to another team must make compensation for him.

The rule was enacted to stop defections within the league, but now it tends to restrict signings of players who jump to the WHA.

"We're fighting with our hands tied," Imlach said. "Take off the restrictions we're putting on ourselves and we'll get plenty of players back from the new league."

"The WHA's principal idea is to get the player in the league. To that end, they will trade rights around."

"In the NHL, on the other hand, you can't sign a player who jumped unless you own him. We should go about it the same way the WHA does. If we do, we'll get plenty of players back."

The Sabres have seven former players now in the WHA and five former farm hands in the rival league.

Players Anxious To Start Early

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Sept. 1 opening of the Team Canada training camp may be advanced, Deryk Holmes of Hockey Canada said Thursday.

Holmes told a news conference that a number of players have expressed interest in starting before Sept. 1 to prepare for the eight-game series between the best of the World Hockey Association and the Soviet Union.

"We may have Lloyd Percival set up a conditioning program," Holmes said. "But first we have to discuss it with Billy Harris (coach of Team Canada) and Bill Hunter (general manager)."

"I think I know that it is necessary, and if all the players express similar interests there's a good possibility the camp may begin sooner."

"I think in this case the WHA has shown a little more foresight than the previous team," he said in reference to the National Hockey League team which met the Russians in an eight-game series in 1972.

The second game of the series against the Soviet Union's national hockey team will be played in Toronto on Sept. 19, Ron Stewart, in charge of tickets for the series, confirmed.

Stewart said final arrangements were confirmed Thursday with Maple Leaf Garden officials, removing the doubt that had surrounded the game.

At the same time, Holmes

said revenue from the series will be split evenly between the WHA and Hockey Canada. The Hockey Canada share will then be divided with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

The first four games of the series will be played in Canada, beginning Sept. 17 in Quebec City and then moving to Toronto, Winnipeg on Sept. 21 and Vancouver Sept. 23. The final four games will be played in the Soviet Union in early October.

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Bellies Spark Victory

MELBOURNE — Wayne Goss and Paul Parnell of the Western Lacrosse Association's New Westminster Salmonbellies led the scoring Thursday when Canada defeated a Victoria State side 23-18 in an exhibition game.

Goss scored five goals and Parnell got four in the game which was a warmup for the world field lacrosse championship this weekend.

CHELSEA PAYS RECORD PRICE

LONDON (Reuter). — David Hay, Scottish World Cup soccer player, has joined Chelsea of London from Scottish League champion Glasgow Celtic for a record transfer fee of about \$625,000.

The fee is the highest ever paid by Chelsea and is a record for a transfer involving a Scottish player.

NEW POST FOR ESAW

TORONTO (CP) — Johnny Esaw, sports director of the CTV television network and CFTO-TV here, will become vice-president of the network Sept. 1.

Labatts' Hurler Can't Do It Alone

Labatts' Joe Mathieson has a 0-8 won-lost record in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League but he didn't act like a non-winner Thursday night.

Mathieson held league-leading Seaboard Construction to four hits but suffered his eighth loss, 2-1, at Heywood Avenue Park. Winner Phil Berry allowed five hits but proved tougher in the clutch.

Mathieson went three-for-three at the plate and scored Labatts' only run.

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- Assisted local businesses having difficulties with the Federal Government: a) in the leasing of water lots, b) in the speeding up of ship building subsidies, c) in the airshipment of vital equipment from the U.K. d) in getting exceptions to irrelevant Customs duties (several instances).
- Obtained construction of a float at the Ministry of Transport dock in Brentwood.
- Spoken in the House of Commons concerning the bilingual policy at Victoria Airport which was subsequently cancelled.
- Obtained retention of some honoured traditions and uniforms in the armed forces.
- Spoken twice in the House against the unfair head tax for air passengers; this was subsequently postponed.
- Obtained a C.R.T.C. hearing in Victoria on the question of condominium cablevision.
- Placed a notice of motion on the Order Paper calling for a \$150 a month basic Old Age Pension.
- Obtained a commitment from the Minister of the Environment to pay Municipalities for the cost of cleaning up oil spills.
- Seconded and strongly supported a motion to enable educational institutions to tape CBC television for instructional purposes. (This motion was boycotted by the Liberals at the committee stage.)
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Zero Population Seeks U.S. Immigration Slash

Water and sewerage servicing for the entire area would cost about \$7 million, said Williams, and cabinet is con-

Police said they believe the baby girl, now 18 months old, was handed over to a Collingwood couple, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, now living in Oyen, Alta., near Calgary.

During the interim freeze

Williams also said projects unlikely to prejudice the plans being prepared will go ahead. He said he had no information on major developments which might be stopped because of the freeze.

The earnings does not represent the total earnings of the government-owned company last year, he said, because some money was pumped back into the firm for expansion.

In view of the declining national birth rate, immigration is progressively assuming a

"Immigration poses a serious threat to the achievement of population stabilization," said Robert Dennis, ZPG's executive director. "In

The report adds that about two-thirds of the foreign students from developing countries remain in the United States following completion of their studies.

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Red Hot Lover Explores Burlesque to Pathos

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

A breezy beginning to a three-play summer repertoire season was provided Thursday by Phoenix Players at University of Victoria's Phoenix Theatre.

Opening choice was a good one — Neil Simon's *The Last of the Red Hot Lovers*, an uncomplicated comedy about an ineffectual man's three attempts to launch an extramarital love affair.

Each attempt occupies one act of the play and by a good mature actor with a well-honed comedy sense is available for the central role it can hardly fail to come off.

That actor was available to the Phoenix Players in John Krich who has all the necessary attributes.

The role that made a Broadway star of James Coca almost overnight, is a tour de force, keeping the actor on stage solidly throughout and demanding that he explore a range all the way from a light touch of burlesque to a subtly drawn pathos.

Barney Cashman is in the words of one of his would-be lady loves — a decent, kind loving human being. He really loves his wife who was his schoolboy sweetheart but at 47 he is desperate for a last fling.

Only — as he says himself — "Boy, can I pick them!"

The first he invites to his absent mother's apartment is a tramp and he is as incapable of dealing with the directness of her sexual approach as he is of satisfying her cigarette craving.

Sheila Punshon plays this part with suitable hardness and a perfunctory air of contempt. The young actress's weakness appears in her scenes of rage in which vocal and emotional limitations are strictures causing her to become mopey and shrill.

In the second episode Virginia Lane plays a self-deluded would-be actress with neu-

rotic sex hang-ups. She gives herself to the role earnestly, playing with an amusing deadpan appreciation of its comedy but managing also to feel out an inherent pathos.

But the supporting role honors ultimately belong to Susan Goldwater, excellent as the last and least likely of his unlikely choices, the friend of his wife and his friend's wife who is as close as one can get to the snake pit without falling in.

Miss Goldwater, who was last seen and most captivantly as one of McHeath's girls in *Threepenny Opera*, is wholly convincing as a forty-ish, emotionally disturbed

wife. Her inner spring is so tightly wound that one can almost hear it twang.

Among the memorable things that delighted the first-night audience was Krich's beautifully paced silent first scene.

Tony Bancroft's direction is properly spare, allowing the play to work without clutter. Set, costumes and lighting are fine.

The Last of the Red Hot Lovers will be repeated to night and Saturday. There is no performance Sunday but the second play in the series, *Hotel Baltimore*, opens Monday.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

It is not often a judge's sentence runs counter to an experienced probation officer's recommendation.

But it happened, Thursday in Victoria provincial court when Judge William Ostler suspended sentence and placed 28-year-old Derek Morrison on one year's probation.

Morrison, of no fixed address, had pleaded guilty June 21 to breaking and entering Turnbull's Pharmacy, 900 Esquimalt, and stealing cigarettes, syringes and prescription drugs.

A probation officer recommended a jail term, arguing Morrison was a drug addict.

Defence lawyer Brian McAssey, however, disagreed. He said Morrison was a first offender and was once a user of amphetamines and alcohol.

"He has become disillusioned with the street scene and wants to become a useful member of society," McAssey said, urging probation.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett did not oppose probation.

Commenting on the probation officer's report, Judge Ostler said Morrison came across as "a decent sort of person... with a great resiliency... and not a mass of hostility and enmity."

"If only you had enough sense to stay away from drugs and alcohol," Ostler said to him.

"Definitely... I know," Morrison replied.

Ostler rejected an appeal for a discharge for Dorothy Lorraine Griffith, 49, of 539 Riel Place, who pleaded guilty to shoplifting a carton of cigarettes and two gift cards from Woolco April 8.

Instead he suspended sentence and placed her on six months probation.

A youth who said he stole eight music tapes from Woolco June 2 "to help pay off my debts" received a suspended sentence and six months probation.

Dale Asdown, 17, of 2869 Leigh, pleaded guilty June 20.

Kirk Lytle Smith, 25, of Shawigan Lake, was fined \$200 for shoplifting a \$5 pair of sunglasses from Shoppers Drugs in the Town and Country Shopping Centre on Tuesday.

Pamela Grace Marie Zamisky, 21, was fined \$100 for possession of marijuana.

She was charged Wednesday after drug officers found two marijuana plants growing in a side window of her residence at 1215 North Park.

In traffic court, Judge Fred Green set \$350 fines for Douglas Bruce Smith, 18, of 360 Burnside West, and Elizabeth May Hagedorn, 36, of 1703 Davie, for impaired driving.

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WATCHING THE CARS go by, students Connie Ferguson and Mini Doyle found a soft spot of grass in front of the Victoria Times building and settled down to count cars for the department of highways.

About 15 students have been placed in various parts of Victoria to study traffic flow. Results of the study, over a two or three-year period, will be used as guidelines for highway planning.

—Irving Strickland photo

Maritime Code Essential, Or War Likely: Britain

CARACAS (UPI) — Unless the conference on maritime law comes up with an internationally acceptable code to govern the seas the oceans may become theatres of war, Britain warned Thursday.

"Unless we can, through this conference, secure an effective and acceptable international regime, we must face the prospect of open confrontation on the high seas," David Ennals, minister of state for foreign and commonwealth affairs, told a plenary session of the third UN sea law conference.

Ennals said there could be conflicts over encroachment

of traditional freedom of navigation and fishing, the present boom in offshore oil production and a potential gold rush in future exploitation of deep sea mineral deposits.

Most of the 148 countries represented at the 10-week-long conference have given either enthusiastic support or conditional acceptance of the proposed 200-mile economic zone for coastal states.

Ennals said British acceptance would depend on guarantees of fishing rights and free navigation.

Representatives of Britain, Nicaragua, Fiji, Czechoslovakia, Cuba and the Arab

League spoke Thursday on the fifth day of general debate at the conference, the third attempt in 15 years to draft a new and permanent body of laws governing the use of the seas.

Cuba and the Arab League injected a political flavor. The Havana delegate announced support for National Liberation Movement representation, at the meeting and attacked the governments of South Vietnam and Cambodia.

The Arab League demanded participation by the Palestinian Liberation Organization and other recognized liberation movements.

RCMP Seek Accident Victim Kin

RCMP in Chemainus are requesting help from the public in locating next of kin of Richard Beierle of Allenby Road, Duncan.

Beierle, 41, is in poor condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with injuries received in a two-car head-on collision on the Trans-Canada Highway near Chemainus June 22.

The driver of the other car, David Gordon Ryder, 30, of Chemainus was killed in the accident which occurred at the Mount Sicker Road junction.

An RCMP spokesman said Beierle originally came from Germany and settled in Edmonton before coming to the Island. He was believed to have married in Alberta but police have been unable to locate his wife. An Edmonton address found in his effects did not exist.

Anyone with information about Beierle is asked to call the Chemainus RCMP office at 246-3254.

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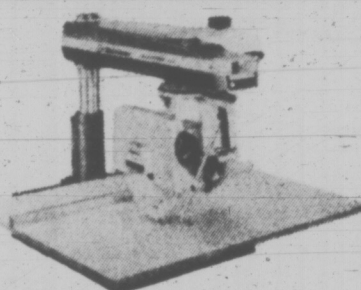
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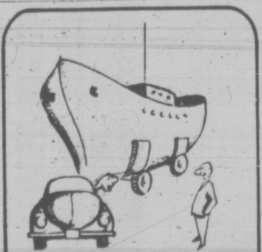
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The property is legally described as Lot 6, Block 15, Section 6, Range 2 East, District South Saanich, Plan 488—1930 Cultra Avenue.

The general intent of the Land Use Contract is to provide Single Family Townhouse Units.

The By-Law and Land Use Contract may be viewed at the Municipal Hall any weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. from the printing of this notice, to the date of the hearing.

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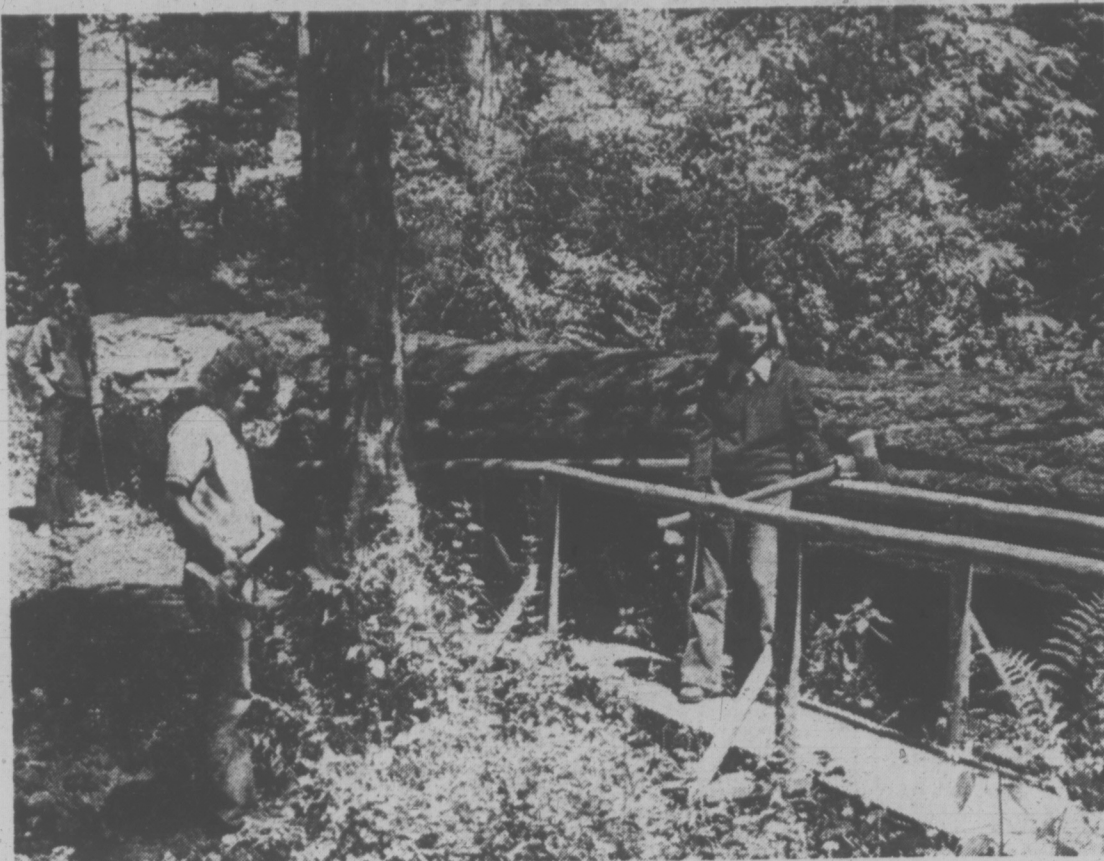
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Hidden Meadows ... A Haven Among the Throngs

By HUMPHRY DAVY Times Staff

To get away from it all, to picnic in privacy, to enjoy the semi-wilderness or to walk a tree-lined path away from the sound of traffic...

within the region which give you a feeling that you are miles away from civilization, he added. "It is true, space is fast disappearing. But we are not too badly off yet."

are the retreats of wilderness lovers. Some of these parks where people can enjoy good recreational experiences, such as walking and overnight camping within easy reach of the city, will be published every Friday in the Times.

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the park's "Hidden Meadows" There are few parks in the region which can provide such diverse forms of recreation swimming, boating, fishing, walking, riding, nature study, bird watching and picnicking.

The park includes about 600 acres of water and 700 acres of land and is visited by more than 200,000 people each year. One of its big attractions is a five-mile trail which circles the lakes. The footpath is used by walkers, joggers and trail riders. It is also a favorite haunt of naturalists and an outdoor study area for school children in spring and fall.

home of deer, otter, mink and racoon. This year the capital regional district has a three-man crew upgrading the trail and installing small bridges. Some of the most fascinating areas of the park are the so-called "hidden meadows" on the east side of Beaver. They are grassy areas hidden from the Pat Bay Highway on the east by belts of trees and on the west by tall firs and spruce.

quiet family picnics and to stroll through. The trail running through the meadows goes to Eagle Beach, on the east and south side of Elk Lake. Beaver-Elk Lakes is an ideal park for family groups and a place for relaxation for business people who have some time to spare during the day. One businessman's routine during the summer months is to walk the trail for three-quarters of an hour, have a quick dip and return to work. Others use the trail for jogging at night, ending with a dip.

City 'Notes' Aberdeen Closing Threat

A threat from the owner of a private hospital, that he would demolish his building if his property taxes continue to rise, was merely noted by Victoria city finance committee on Thursday.

Neil de Macedo, president of Aberdeen-Private Hospital, 1450 Hillside Avenue, had written asking city council to examine his "special situation," and said if he had to suffer another increase in taxes he would demolish the hospital "to make way for a use of the land which will not

Victoria Enforcing Noise Bylaw

For the first time since its new noise bylaw was enacted last November, the city of Victoria has begun legal proceedings to enforce it. City solicitor Jakob de Villiers has issued a writ in county court against Chew Excavating Ltd. and the company's owner, John Wah Chew, seeking an order to restrain the defendants from making an excessive noise on premises at 535 and 575 Gorge Road.

Aluminum Wiring Called Fire Threat; Widely Used in New Victoria Homes

Aluminum wiring, widely used in new homes throughout Greater Victoria because of the high cost of copper, is a fire hazard which can turn houses into "time bombs," says an Ottawa specialist. But local electrical inspectors, while less than enthused about aluminum, said today it is safe when safety code regulations are followed. The problem is that aluminum, which is softer than copper, has a tendency to loosen at the points where it is joined to wall outlets because the metal "flows" or seeps from pressure or friction points.

who owns an independent testing laboratory and is a Canadian Standards Association standards writer, believes aluminum wiring in homes is unsafe under most conditions, creating the threat of "time bombs," waiting to go up in smoke. Wall outlets approved by the CSA for use with aluminum are a hazard because they prevent neither oxidation nor loosening, he said. Don McArthur, regional electrical inspector from Victoria to Nanaimo, said today aluminum wiring is being used in 70 to 80 per cent of new homes.

"It's safe if it's put in according to the regulations," he said. Do-it-yourselfers who want to wire their own homes with aluminum aren't allowed to without prior approval, McArthur said. In Victoria, electrical inspector Doug Casey said his department takes "extra precautions" to ensure aluminum

wiring is done according to the safety code. The approved outlets must be used and that means there is no joining of aluminum wiring with copper, which produces a potential hazard, he said. Aluminum wiring is "sort of frowned on" by the department, said Casey. Some electrical contractors still refuse to use it. "I don't see aluminum as a major hazard but I much prefer copper."

Strawberry Festival

Half a ton of strawberries and many gallons of ice cream will be waiting for hungry visitors to the annual Saanich Strawberry Festival Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at Beaver Lake Park. Strawberry eaters will be entertained by the Victoria Symphony under conductor Laszlo Gati and a square dancing display by the Country Cousins. The afternoon is organized by Saanich municipality. A 10-cent charge is made for the food, with profits going to the Queen Alexandra Solarium. Last year 7,000 attended.

impose on me the grossly unfair method of assessment that presently exists." He said although the property was zoned duplex he was being taxed at a commercial rate of 68,000 square feet, despite the fact that only 20,000 square feet was revenue producing. Deputy assessor Cranston, Browning said under new provincial assessment legislation, requiring commercial and industrial property to be assessed at 50 per cent of market value, the 1450 hospital's tax bill had risen by about \$6,600 this year. He said the department's valuation of the property was \$630,000 "but we have adequate sales information on other hospitals indicating that the value is considerably more."

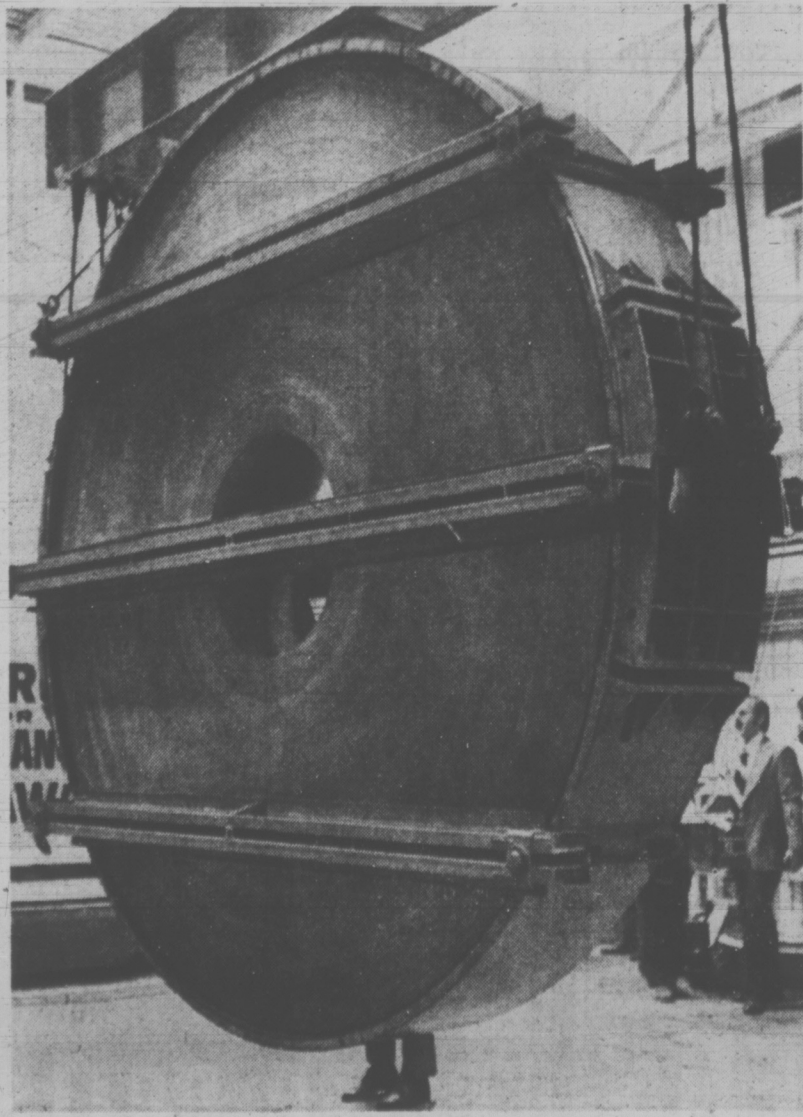
Band Concert In the Park

Sunday afternoon concert in Beacon Hill park at 2:30 in the Cameron Bandshell will feature a band concert directed by Howard Denike. The program will range from Toccata, by Frescobaldi, to concert rock. Guest vocalist will be Harry Eldson, Victoria Operative Society, with soloist Boyde Hood, trumpeter, and Rowland Grant, former music director at Victoria high school.

Unruliness Forced Cutting Of Swingers' Favorite Tree

A swimmer's favorite arbutus tree alongside Durrance Lake got the axe because it was creating an "unsatisfactory social situation" — unruliness. J. A. Knox, administrative officer in the attorney-general's department, made the comment in a letter to Mike Fleming, 21, of 6399 West Saanich, who had complained about the tree being felled on orders of Sidney RCMP on June 20. Knox's letter says the public had been subjected "improperly to the actions of irresponsible young people."

pered by swimmers using the tree to swing from a rope over the adjacent road and into the water. "It became necessary to take practical means to curtail what seemed to be unlawful activity in blocking the road, and since young people involved refused decently to comply with an authoritative request, the tree was removed." Fleming was unavailable for comment, but his mother Mrs. Helen Fleming, who used the swing, said the rope couldn't be swung over the road because a swinger had to stand part way down a bank to reach it.



WATCH HIS TOES! It looks as if the man standing close to giant mirror blank uncased today is inviting a bone-shattering crunch. It's all an optical illusion. Huge overhead booms ward off chance of a mishap.

End of Snarl Frees Mirror

After a political snarl of 10 months, the 15-ton telescope mirror blank, destined to become the primary mirror for the Canada-France-Hawaii telescope, today was taken from its iron crate at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain. It had been delivered Sept. 11, 1973, but observatory director Dr. K. O. Wright explained that political negotiations between the three participating countries had delayed work on the mirror. The uncrating ceremony was watched by a group of officials which included Dr. Bill Armstrong, deputy president of the University of British Columbia. Armstrong is chairman of the Canada-France-Hawaii Corp. which will direct the project, which Wright said would cost "\$20 million in 1972 dollars." It will take about 2 1/2 years to grind the huge 144-inch mirror blank, which is made of Cervit, a glass ceramic material which is impervious to temperature changes. Wright said it would take a crew a whole day to lower the mirror blank into place on the grinding table at the observatory. Wright was in Hawaii Wednesday to attend the lava-turning ceremony at the telescope site, on top of the extinct Mauna Kea volcano. Wright said Hawaii and Chile provide the best sites in the world for telescopes. Hawaii was chosen because France already has interests in a Chilean one. The back of the mirror will be ground and polished first. Chief optician Roy Dancy said this would be done with a huge wooden tool, faced with ceramic tiles, using aluminum oxides for grinding and rare earth oxides for polishing. Work on the front of the mirror blank should begin in October, the ceramic tiles being replaced by pyrex ones. Dancy explained the diameter of the blur circle must be reduced to the diameter of a human hair by completion. "This means errors must not exceed one millionth of an inch," he said. The \$800,000 mirror was bought in the United States and originally shipped to Paris but sent here from the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique de France when Canada decided to take part in the project. Canada-France-Hawaii Corp. has 10 directors, four Canadian, four French and two from Hawaii. The Montreal consulting engineer company, SNC, is designing the dome of the telescope. Canada will be responsible for the mirror and the dome while France will organize the mechanical installation. The University of Hawaii will provide roads to the site.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sat., July 6
By SYDNEY OMARR
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Accent is on wish fulfillment, romantic encounters, hopes, desires and gain through professional-career endeavors. You come alive. You are stimulated. Confidence can be

restored. Don't downgrade yourself. Permit creative juices to flow!
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Follow through on hunch. You know what is happening and it is instinctive. Don't cover truth with rationalizations. Elevate standing in community. Stand tall. Put reputation on line for beliefs. You will be vindicated. Aquarian figures in important way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with odd knowledge, travel, philosophy, a coming to terms with yourself. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Social activity is accelerated. You will be busier, happier. Avoid scattering your forces.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may be "locked in" emotionally. Know it and do something about it. Means find outlet. Refuse to be put in position where frustration dominates. Cancer, Leo, Aquarius and Scorpio persons could be in picture. One close to you tests, challenges and costs money.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Question of double harness is activated. If single, you no longer can ignore marriage possibilities. If married, creation of partnership could dominate. Money and investments and tax shelters are very much in consideration.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Health is something that must not be left to chance or luck. Cycle now dictates that you check. Have examinations, keep medical-dental appointments. Outline goals. Be more interested in yourself. You have right to expect plenty. Don't downgrade potential!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You learn lessons about your own emotions. You find that you can create, retreat, advance, make concessions, and take charge. This is a period when you run the gamut of emotions. Pisces, Virgo individuals figure in key ways.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spotlight is on how you react to "crunch" situations. Means game-playing is over; you arrive at conclusions. Key is to be aware of potential, of security, of family relationships and obligations. Capricorn plays a most significant role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis is on short trips, ideas, curiosity that has to be satisfied. Ask questions. Reject the superficial. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Show that you are alive, not a zombie who responds to strings, being pulled. Message becomes increasingly clear.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent is on money, personal possessions, special collections. Protect valuables. Deal from position of confidence. Take initiative. Cycle is on upswing; know it and act like you are aware of it. Leo lends helping hand. Romance is in picture. You come alive. Life replaces lethargy. Celebrate!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pieces fall into place. You are able to read patterns to personal advantage. Judgment, intuition are on target. You gain through personal appearance, participation. Wear bright colors. Be available and conspicuous.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Fears tend to evaporate. What was doubt is replaced by inner confidence. Socialize. See people; do things and go places. Shove aside inferiority complex. Visit one confined to home, hospital — and have gift in hand.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have fine voice, love sweets, are diplomatic, draw to you Taurus and Libra persons. August should be your most important month of 1974. You are loyal to family, often intimidated by persons who claim to know all answers. You are affectionate, a sucker for a sob story but you also know the meaning of money. You appreciate art and could be a collector.



Newsome

She'd Rather Switch Than Fight

WINNIPEG (CP) — Cathy Newsome is learning to become a railway switchman.

She was one of the two young women in a class of 21 students trained by Canadian National Railways.

Newsome says her choice of career has nothing to do with women's liberation.

"In fact, I enjoy being treated like a lady," she said with a smile.

It is simply a love of trains, a feeling she picked up from her brother "who has always been involved with trains."

"It was he who was instrumental in getting me a job on the Prairie Dog Special."

The special is a non-profit project sponsored by the Vintage Locomotive Society which runs during the summer from Charleswood, a western suburb, to Headingley, a few miles further west of Winnipeg. Newsome was the official hostess on the train for three summers.

Training for the job entails switching trains in a railway yard and the course, just completed, involved two weeks of films and lectures

and a week of job assignments.

A written examination involved a 47-page rule book containing 673 railway regulations.

After examinations, she was placed on the spare board, which means she is on 24-hour call.

Getting that far wasn't easy.



dear abby

No Dull Moments

Will you please tell him that the time for romance is after all the kids are asleep?

Also, he always gets ideas after bowling. Bowling wears me out, but for him it's an afrodeshiak (or however you spell it). I wouldn't mind if I could sleep the next morning.

But I have to get up to drive the car pool. Am I wrong to complain? After all, we're not newlyweds. We've been married for 17 years. — NO BRIDE

DEAR NO BRIDE: The ideal time for romance is when both parties are in the mood and have nothing else to do, but unfortunately that's not always possible. I say, shoot the ducks while they're flying — the housework will keep. And if the situation were reversed, I'd advise a husband to do the same.

DEAR ABBY: That answer you gave "Mad at My Husband" — the gal whose husband objected to her wearing a dress with a plunging neckline — sounded like something out of the Dark Ages.

—You said, "Some husbands don't mind if their wives dress sexy, but if yours does — don't!"

Abby, you're dead wrong. A woman is entitled to dress any way she chooses, and no one, including her husband, has the right to dictate otherwise.

Would your answer have been the same if a man had written to say that his wife objected to the way HE dressed? — BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN: You bet your sweet bippy! More than one wife wrote to complain be-

cause her husband had started wearing his pants too tight. I advised her, "Tell your husband that if he wants to wear the pants in the family, he should wear 'em a little looser!"

DEAR ABBY: I am a happy-go-lucky, 25-year-old guy who is still shook by something that happened to me last week.

I went to a newsstand where they sell magazines and paperback books. I got interested in a magazine and started to read it. I was standing there maybe 30 or 40 minutes, reading, when the lady who works there came up and said, "I think you've been here long enough. Either buy that magazine or put it back and leave."

Abby, I was so embarrassed I put the magazine back in the rack and left. A couple of people heard her, and I really felt cheap. Aren't those magazines put out for people to look at? I wasn't bothering anyone or making a disturbance. Did that lady have the right to tell me to leave? — RED FACE

DEAR RED: Yes, but she could have done it quietly and spared you the embarrassment. Leaving through a magazine to decide whether to buy it is one thing — reading it is something else. Magazines that have been read by half a dozen people are fairly shopworn and not easy to sell.

CONFIDENTIAL TO M.P.: Look at it this way. Hypertension is the price you pay for being a race horse instead of a cow.

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Fondue is always popular, particularly with the younger set. And just like wine-and-cheese parties, fondue parties are easy for the hostess.

Furthermore, they are kind to her budget, and they are lots of fun.

The four-page folder "What's New in Fondue?" shows that you can prepare fondue from almost anything, including beef, pork or chicken cubes served in a variety of tangy dunking sauces.

You will find a recipe for a palate-pleasing Beef Fondue. Everybody tries his own portion and then dips his morsels in three or four different sauces. Recipes for these are also given.

Or, you may want to surprise unexpected guests with an elegant Swiss-Shrimp Fondue. The ingredients can be kept in the pantry on your stand-by shelf. For dunking use rye or French bread.

As a dessert with a difference try caramel-orange fondue. For dunking use small whole fruit, pieces of larger fruit or cubes of pound cake.

There is also an interesting recipe for Rhubarb and Wine Fondue which can be served hot or cold. Cubes of pound cake, chiffon cake or lady fingers are suggested for dunking.

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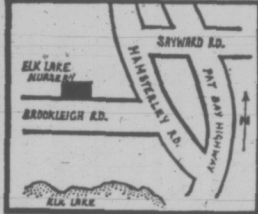
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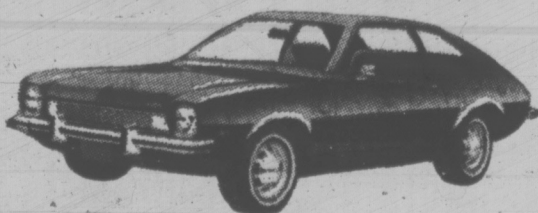
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Those years along with extensive research have resulted in a good hard look at the workings of a marketplace designed to cheat the consumer.

"Instead of the kings of the marketplace we're supposed to be, we usually feel much more like its pawns," writes Roseman. But while she says government measures and consumer groups' actions have a long way to go before this situation is reversed, there are ways to avoid getting ripped off. What it takes is a little extra time and knowledge — and Roseman proves a good source of the latter.

Direct and to the point, she offers the best explanation

available of what's going on and what consumers can do about it.

Huge department stores cluttered with thousands of poor-quality and high-priced items, many of which we don't need; expensive "ads" that give us slogans instead of useful information, ads that are misleading if not downright fraudulent; lack of competitive pricing; industries "controlled by just a handful of firms. These are just some of the problems consumers face.

Roseman gives you the facts and pertinent figures about how a particular market operates and then provides a handy sum-up of what

the consumer should do to come out of the shuffle with a decent deal.

Through the book she cites the perils of supermarket shopping, where packaging, confusing perishability codes and stocking procedures which place the higher priced goods in the most convenient locations, often leave the consumer helpless except to depend on well-known brand names, harboring unfounded hopes they're a fair buy.

Soaring housing costs — contributed to by land speculators and municipal governments' priorities — make the market for a home as much of a risk as car dealers make getting a good car at a fair price.

And if you're looking for a dependable place to evaluate the car you're thinking of buying, forget about those diagnostic centres, says Roseman. Tests show they'll gyp you as fast as anyone.

Shopping for life insurance and even credit is riddled with hazards too — especially when you're trying to find out how much interest is involved.

By the time you head into the last lap of Roseman's book it seems that nothing is sacred any more — if it ever was. And that includes manufacturers' warranties, which "often take away more than they give. In many cases, we'd actually be better off without them."

But if Roseman sends all

You've Heard Pros And Lots of Cons

Let me say to every woman and man, from 18 years of age on, who has the right to vote in the present federal election—Monday, July 8, is your day.

In the past weeks you have listened to the pros and cons not only from candidates in your own electoral district but from leaders of the various parties across Canada.

You have heard or you have read of promises and counter-promises, charges and counter-charges, platitudes and non-platitudes. You have also found somewhere in that welter of words, points on which you agree and others that you reject.

Now it is up to you! So, be sure and vote! Don't let anything interfere. Don't procrastinate. Remember—it is not only a privilege, it is also a duty.

In voting there are one or two things you can do to speed up the process and to help those who will be present to help you.

By now you have most likely had a card from one candidate or another, giving the name and the address of the place where you must cast your ballot.

Look up that card. Check it carefully. And be sure you arrive at the right polling station.

Also be sure to take with you the notice filled in by the man or woman who enumerated you back in the last week of May. You've got it safely tucked away somewhere in your home, I'm certain.

On it—in the upper right hand corner—is the number of the particular polling division (at your polling station) where you will be given a ballot paper. That number also appears on the face of your particular ballot box.



elizabeth forbes

You can understand then, that with said notice in your hand, you can look around, locate your number and move over to that location, without delay and what is even more important, without having to ask someone for help.

In a multiple polling station, where a number of polling divisions are set up, this speeds up the process and definitely helps to keep things moving quietly and efficiently.

Another important point to remember is that we are on Daylight Saving Time. This means you will vote from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday.

Printed instructions say, Standard Time, because of the fact that some provinces do not endorse Daylight Saving and others may even opt for double Daylight time.

The point for you to remember is that at the beginning of the polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Please don't forget that.

At the advance polls last weekend, a number of people did forget. They arrived at the polling stations an hour too soon and by the time the doors were open, they were impatient and regardless of the fact it was actually their own faults, were ready to chew up deputy returning officers and pool clerks for keeping them waiting. Don't let that happen on Monday.

Still another point to remember is that if you have been enthusiastic enough to support a candidate by placing bumper stickers on your car or printed signs in your

windows, those stickers and signs must all come down and be put out of sight by midnight on Saturday.

That is a definite MUST and if neglected, could lead to the remote possibility of a heavy fine.

Think about these things. Get them firmly fixed in your minds. Then go ahead and vote.

Personally I'm going to say again, as I have done on other days in this column, that I hope before you do vote you will give thought to the need for more capable women down in Ottawa, both on government and opposition sides.

How you vote, of course, is your right and your privilege. The main point I wish to put across is that you DO vote.

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A DEGREE OF HUMOR

LONDON (AP)—A woman has received a master's degree from Leeds University for a thesis based on jokes like this: "What goes 99-bump?" "A centipede with a wooden leg."

Sandra McCosh, of Berkeley, Calif., a student at the university's Institute of Dialect and Folk Studies for the last academic year, culled her collection of humor from English schoolchildren.

She got most of her jokes and riddles from four schools in Leeds, a Yorkshire industrial city.

McCosh found that with children, no joke is too old for retelling. Like the book title *The Cliff Tragedy*, by Eileen Dover.

Also included in her thesis collection were such classics as:

"What did the big chimney say to the little chimney?" "You're too young to smoke."

"Why did the vicar go to church with a machine-gun?" "To make the people holy."

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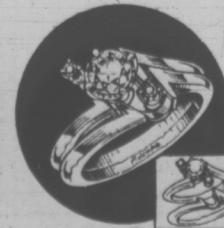


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Good Reading for Marketplace Pawns

Those years along with extensive research have resulted in a good hard look at the workings of a marketplace designed to cheat the consumer.

"Instead of the kings of the marketplace we're supposed to be, we usually feel much more like its pawns," writes Roseman. But while she says government measures and consumer groups' actions have a long way to go before this situation is reversed, there are ways to avoid getting ripped-off. What it takes is a little extra time and knowledge—and Roseman proves a good source of the latter.

Direct and to the point, she offers the best explanation

available of what's going on and what consumers can do about it.

Huge department stores cluttered with thousands of poor-quality and high-priced items, many of which we don't need; expensive "ads" that give us slogans instead of useful information, ads that are misleading if not downright fraudulent; lack of competitive pricing; industries "controlled by just a handful of firms. These are just some of the problems consumers face.

Roseman gives you the facts and pertinent figures about how a particular market operates and then provides a handy sum-up of what

the consumer should do to come out of the shuffle with a decent deal.

Through the book she elicits the perils of supermarket shopping, where packaging, confusing perishability codes and stocking procedures which place the higher priced goods in the most convenient locations, often leave the consumer helpless except to depend on well-known brand names, harboring unfounded hopes they're a fair buy.

Soaring housing costs—contributed to by land speculators and municipal governments' priorities—make the market for a home as much of a risk as car dealers make getting a good car at a fair price.

And if you're looking for a dependable place to evaluate the car you're thinking of buying, forget about those diagnostic centres, says Roseman. Tests show they'll gyp you as fast as anyone.

Shopping for life insurance and even credit is riddled with hazards too—especially when you're trying to find out how much interest is involved.

By the time you head into the last lap of Roseman's book it seems that nothing is sacred any more—if it ever was. And that includes manufacturers' warranties, which "often take away more than they give. In many cases, we'd actually be better off without them."

But if Roseman sends all

your old ideas of what's safe in the marketplace crashing, she compensates by giving you sound tips on what to watch out for and why, plus information about buying alternatives such as food and housing co-operatives.

Some of the rules of thumb are basically reminders to be a bit skeptical and use common sense. For example, when buying a car, if the dealer won't let you take it off the lot to be tested or, in the case of a second hand car, won't give you the name and phone number of the previous

50th Date Celebrated

Cliff and Hazel Brown of Victoria will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at 3 p.m. this Sunday, June 7, with an open house at the home of their daughter, Mrs. G. H. Baker, 1720 Amphion.

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You've Heard Pros And Lots of Cons

Let me say to every woman and man, from 18 years of age on, who has the right to vote in the present federal election—Monday, July 8, is your day.

In the past weeks you have listened to the pros and cons not only from candidates in your own electoral district but from leaders of the various parties across Canada.

You have heard or you have read of promises and counter-promises, charges and counter-charges, platitudes and non-platitudes. You have also found somewhere in that welter of words, points on which you agree and others that you reject.

Now it is up to you! So, be sure and vote! Don't let anything interfere. Don't procrastinate. Remember—it is not only a privilege, it is also a duty.

In voting there are one or two things you can do to speed up the process and to help those who will be present to help you.

By now you have most likely had a card from one candidate or another, giving the name and the address of the place where you must cast your ballot.

Look up that card. Check it carefully. And be sure you arrive at the right polling station.

Also be sure to take with you the notice filled in by the man or woman who enumerated you back in the last week of May. You've got it safely tucked away somewhere in your home, I'm certain.

On it—in the upper right hand corner—is the number of the particular polling division (at your polling station) where you will be given a ballot paper. That number also appears on the face of your particular ballot box.



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You can understand then, that with said notice in your hand, you can look around, locate your number and move over to that location, without delay and what is even more important, without having to ask someone for help.

In a multiple polling station, where a number of polling divisions are set up, this speeds up the process and definitely helps to keep things moving quietly and efficiently.

Another important point to remember is that you are on Daylight Saving Time. This means you will vote from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday.

Printed instructions say Standard Time, because of the fact that some provinces do not endorse Daylight Saving and others may even opt for double Daylight time.

The point for you to remember is that out here the polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Please don't forget that.

At the advance polls last weekend, a number of people did forget. They arrived at the polling stations an hour too soon and by the time the doors were open, they were impatient and regardless of the fact it was actually their own fault, were ready to chew up deputy returning officers and pool clerks for keeping them waiting. Don't let that happen on Monday.

Still another point to remember is that if you have been enthusiastic enough to support a candidate by placing bumper stickers on your car or printed signs in your

windows, those stickers and signs must all come down and be put out of sight by midnight on Saturday.

That is a definite MUST and if neglected, could lead to the remote possibility of a heavy fine.

Think about these things. Get them firmly fixed in your minds. Then go ahead and vote.

Personally I'm going to say again, as I have done on other days in this column, that I hope before you do vote you will give thought to the need for more capable women down in Ottawa, both on government and opposition sides.

How you vote, of course, is your right and your privilege. The main point I wish to put across is that you DO vote.

As I said at the beginning of this column—Monday, July 8, is your day.

A DEGREE OF HUMOR

LONDON (AP)—A woman has received a master's degree from Leeds University for a thesis based on jokes like this: "What goes 99-bump?" "A centipede with a wooden leg."

Sandra McCosh of Berkeley, Calif., a student at the university's Institute of Dialect and Folk Studies for the last academic year, called her collection of humor from English schoolchildren.

"She got most of her jokes and riddles from four schools in Leeds, a Yorkshire industrial city.

McCosh found that with children, no joke is too old for retelling. Like the book title The Cliff Tragedy, by Eileen Dover.

Also included in her thesis collection were such classics as:

"What did the big chimney say to the little chimney?" "You're too young to smoke."

"Why did the vicar go to church with a machine-gun?" "To make the people holy."

"Why is a football stadium always cold?" "Because there are so many fans."

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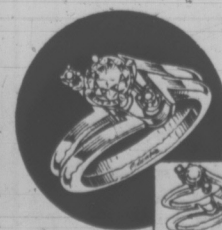


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Stampede Fun Begins

CALGARY (CP) — Clear skies and sunshine greeted the opening day of the 1974 Calgary Exhibition and Stampede Thursday as the oil capital of Canada started another 10 days of fun extravaganza of chuckwagon races, rodeo, midway, food, parade and the wacky western "howdy pardner" smile.

"The greatest outdoor show on earth," as organizers called it, was offering a new point of view from a \$14-million race-track-grandstand complex, centre of activities at Stampede time. This face-lift, officials hoped, would help bring in the one-million attendance figure.

However, the first-day gate of 65,964 was considerably less than the number of 78,604 who visited Stampede Park the opening day of last year.

The theme of this year's celebrations is salute to aviation, and a wide variety of aviation equipment, including the first Canadian plane that flew and the Apollo 7 lunar module, was on display.

Lawyers Disbarred

EDMONTON (CP) — The Law Society of Alberta today announced two of its members have been disbarred because of irregularities in their trust accounts.

Michael Ryan and M. Daniel Thachuk, both of Edmonton, were disbarred. H. G. Field, society president, announced.

Field declined to elaborate on the reasons for the disbarments.

River 'Dangerous'

WINNIPEG (CP) — Record snowfalls last winter over more than 50,000 square miles of Manitoba and northwestern Ontario have resulted in near-record flows on the Winnipeg River this summer.

The Winnipeg River begins at Lake of the Woods, where the water level now stands at 1,061.3 feet above sea level, and empties into Lake Winnipeg, 475 miles to the northwest and more than 350 feet lower than the headwaters.

The Winnipeg River now is flowing at three times its normal level and is described by a Manitoba Water Resources official as "a dangerous river now."

Meat Men Stall

EDMONTON (CP) — The 2,500 workers employed by the three major meat-packing companies in Alberta will not return to work until they have a new contract, a spokesman for the Canadian Food and Allied Workers Union said Thursday night.

Norm LeClair, union business agent, said in an interview "there is plenty of time before Monday to reach a settlement."

LeClair's comment followed a 45-minute meeting between the union and Premier Peter Lougheed and several cabinet ministers. The premier urged the union officials to ask the workers, who have been locked out since early June, to return to work Monday.

Insecticide Warning

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan Labor Minister Gordon Snyder has urged persons using the insecticide furadan to control grasshoppers to maintain proper safety procedures.

There have been 83 cases of accidental poisoning in connection with use of the chemical during the last three weeks, Snyder said. In all cases, the victims recovered fully.

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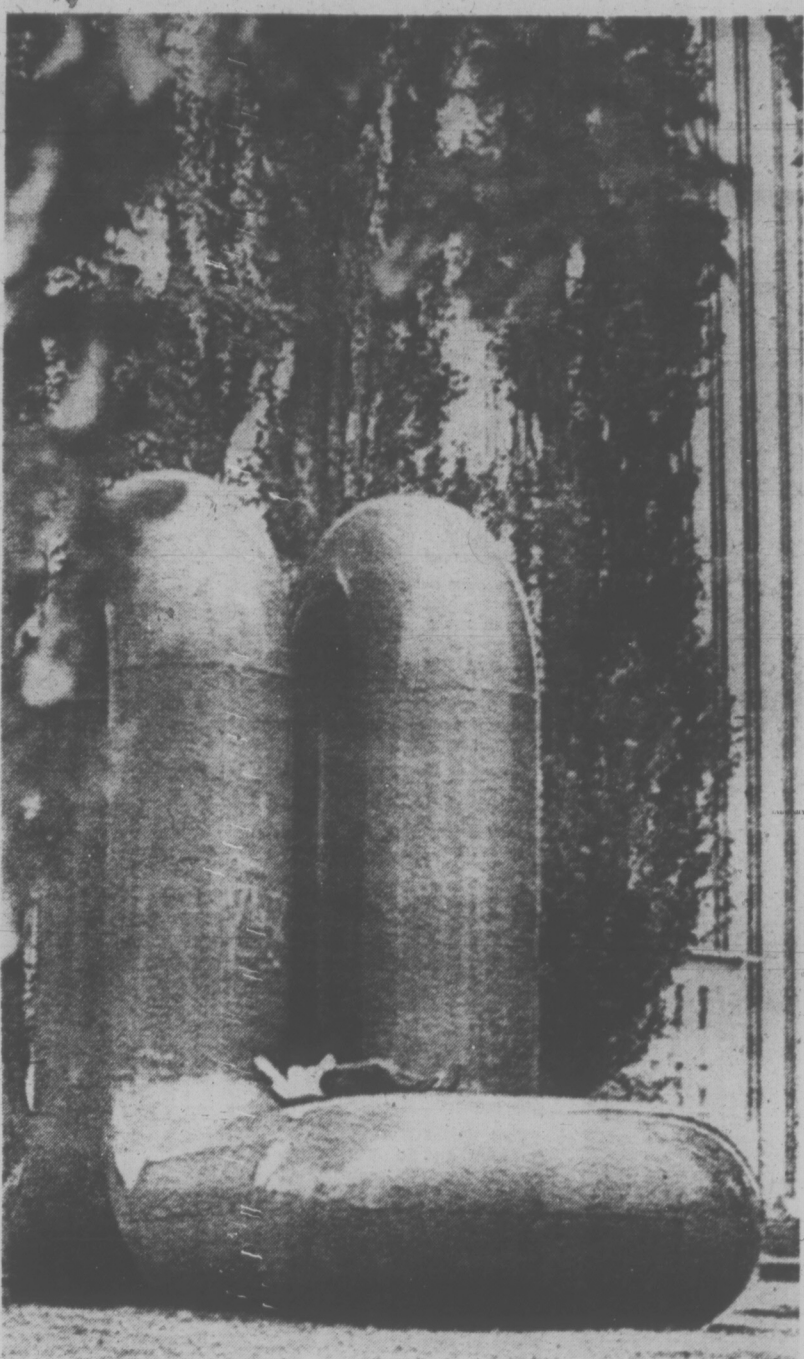


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A SCULPTURE by artist Edward Zelenak called "traffic" has been moved to a less prominent place in a downtown Ottawa park. The sculptor called the move an unfortunate step backward for the city and typical of the slanted view of some citizens toward modern art.

Church Wealth Draining

YORK, England (AP) — Inflation is draining away the wealth of the Church of England, but this enforced poverty may lead to spiritual enrichment, the next Archbishop of Canterbury said today.

Dr. Donald Coggan, the current archbishop of York who succeeds Dr. Michael Ramsey in November as spiritual leader of the church and of the worldwide Anglican Communion, cited a newspaper editorial that said Britain is facing an "inflationary disaster."

"These are grave and weighty words, and we neglect them at our peril," he told the General Synod of the church at the opening of its summer session.

"That the church in the coming years will be stripped of much of its possessions through the exigencies of the economic situation is almost certain. But must this be regarded as an unwhitiged disaster?"

"Could it not be a case of God stripping His church for action? May it not be a means of revelation, a call to hear what the spirit is saying to the churches?"

The archbishop decried selfishness, the lack of a sense of vocation in many jobs, and "an educational system which overdevelops the acquisitive and competitive instinct, rather than eliciting the wide variety of gifts which can be found in any given classroom full of children."

A number of churches in England have had to sell their gold and silver plate in recent months, both to maintain their parish work and the church buildings. The treasures are legacies and selling them has caused much controversy.

Some clergymen are agitating publicly for sizable increases in their low salaries. The financial officials of the church say the pay can only be raised by the laity digging deeper into their pockets for their parish priests.

Resource Problems At Mica Dam Outlined

Two major resource management studies, covering the Purcell Mountain and Mica reservoir regions of the province — were made public Thursday by Resources Minister Bob Williams.

The Purcell Range study, prepared by University of B.C. forestry professor Dr. Alan Chambers, was submitted to the government in January and much of the information has already been made public and many recommendations acted upon.

But the study was not released, said Williams, because areas of information and data were not always correct and have been "reworked in conjunction with government departments."

The Mica reservoir region resource study, prepared by Vancouver engineer K. G. Farquharson, is a massive two-volume document on the Rocky Mountain Trench area and its tributary valleys.

The purpose of the study was to study present resource problems and effect of the Mica reservoir on the region.

Williams said this study, unlike the Purcell report, is being released to the public for information and comment prior to consideration by the government's Environment and Land Use Committee.

Major recommendations in that report include:

- A conservative approach to the future management of the area's forests;
- More intensive management of the forests and the introduction of secondary processing;
- Forestry and tourism in the area be managed to encourage continued development of Golden and Valemont communities;
- Regional co-ordinators be hired to chair regional resource committees for resource management.

Other recommendations include land-use zoning to protect the land base for forestry, recreation and wildlife habitats; clearing debris from the reservoir; improvement of the area's highways system; and designation of wildlife and wilderness areas.

The Purcell study's major recommendation is for the creation of a regional group charged with developing and implementing resource management plans.

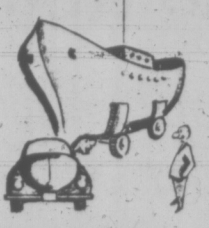
Continuous resource inventories were also recommended and community involvement in planning was urged.

The Environment and Land Use Committee concurs with these major recommendations and in response to other recommendations in the report has called a moratorium on forest road construction.

Allocation of additional cutting rights in certain areas has stopped, said Williams, and the forest service is recalculating allowable cuts throughout the Purcells, which cover the southeastern corner of the province.

He said a "multi-disciplinary approach" to planning the timber harvests has been implemented and this "resource folio" embraces a larger concept of "environmental protection of forests."

The two studies were commissioned soon after the NDP came to power and a third study of Northern Vancouver Island is expected to be completed soon.



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Argentina Moves to End Paralysis

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters) — Argentine business and labor leaders pledged today to get the country moving again after three days of paralysis in mourning for the late President Juan Peron. (See also Page 35.)

The major problem was to restock food stores which ran short of many essential items while delivery services were suspended.

The body of Peron, who died last Monday aged 78, is lying in the chapel of the presidential residence in the suburb of Olivos, where it was taken Thursday after lying in state in the Congress building for almost two days.

A simple funeral service was held, but the body was not buried. It is being embalmed and will be laid out again in about fortnight's time to allow people who could not get to the Congress to pay their last respects.

Peron's widow and successor as president, Maria Estela Peron, has no official engagements planned during the remainder of this week.

Mrs. Peron, 43, has received declarations of support from all the country's major power groups and even left-wing opponents within the broadly-based Peronist movement have pledged their allegiance to the constitutional process which made her president.

But most observers believe that after a period of truce in honor of Peron, leaders of the different factions will resume their sometimes violent struggle for ultimate control of "Peronism without Peron."

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MAGUIRE HAS LEFT TO CIRCLE ISLAND

NANAIMO (CP) — Fred Maguire, 33, left Thursday in his attempt to circle Vancouver Island in a bathtub.

Maguire set a record last year when he tubbed to Seattle in slightly more than 33 hours.

The tub is powered by a stock six horsepower motor. He has 60 gallons of gasoline for both the tub and its escort, and two spare motors. He expects the trip will take seven to 10 days.

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Impossible to Avoid Riot: West Van Report

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — Crashers at a house party fracas here June 8 in which a policeman lost an eye found it virtually impossible to avoid a confrontation with police, says a report on the incident.

The report, by West Vancouver deputy police chief Eric Hallam, said the confrontation might have been avoided if police had attended the party earlier when there were fewer, more sober, people there.

It also suggested that if police vehicles had been parked out of sight, the revellers might have dispersed "with less incident."

Hallam's report noted that some people attend this type of party for the purpose of baiting police and said that under these cases a confrontation cannot always be avoided.

The report said that although there had been suggestions that one or two policemen may have hit people improperly with riot sticks, there did not appear to be any witnesses to this.

Hallam, who was acting chief at the time of the incident, also announced his resignation from the force. Although the deputy chief would give no reason for his resignation, the chairman of the West Vancouver Police Board indicated it was probably because he was recently passed over in the selection of a new chief.

NEW WESTMINSTER — A man who allegedly shot a 17-year-old New Westminster girl and prompted a Canada-wide search 15 months ago has surrendered to police.

Noel Norman Glen Gary Cowie, 35, of Rusklin, appeared in New Westminster provincial court and was remanded for psychiatric examination to July 17.

Deborah Robertson, was shot in the right hip with a .22-calibre pistol while waiting for a bus when she refused to enter a man's car. She was treated in hospital at that time and later released.

VANCOUVER — Leaders of the two pulp and paper workers' unions Thursday accused the International Wood-

workers of America of a move to stall pulp workers' negotiations with the industry.

Pat O'Neal, western vice-president of the United Paperworkers International Union and Fred Mullin, national president of the Pulp Paper and Woodworkers of Canada said mechanics who are members of the pulp unions have been told by the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau that the IWA will withdraw its tradesmen working as mechanics in sawmills who are paid more than IWA mechanics.

BURNABY — Samuel Allan McCart, 34, of Burnaby, was electrocuted Thursday while working in a service yard behind W. L. Stevens Electric Ltd.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rewards totalling \$25,000 have been offered for information leading to the conviction of the killer of Mel Davies, 56, stabbed to death last week. The Vancouver Police Commission has offered \$10,000, businessman Alex. Dicim-briani has offered \$10,000, and the balance comes from an anonymous source.

KELOWNA — Spokesmen for both sides said Thursday a settlement was close in contract talks between the International Woodworkers of America and Southern Interior Forest Companies.

Mike Davidson, president of Interior Forest Labor Relations, said there were only a few areas in the dispute unresolved.

VANCOUVER — Four fire-fighter union locals Thursday broke off negotiations with the municipalities of Coquitlam, Richmond, Delta and North Vancouver. The union locals now may legally take a strike vote and withdraw their services, or may go to arbitration.

VANCOUVER — The body of a man who drowned in Lynn Creek Wednesday was identified Thursday as that of Rolf Albert Holisko, 20, of North Vancouver.

Autoplan Bill Invalid: Lawyer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Legislation that established Autoplan was beyond the powers of the B.C. legislature and it is not relevant whether or not the government insurance scheme better serves the public than did private industry, a lawyer argued Thursday in B.C. Supreme Court.

Douglas Mck. Brown, representing 37 private insurance companies, maintained that the legislation under which Autoplan was established is invalid on constitutional grounds because it encroached on federal power to regulate trade and commerce.

"The question of whether government auto insurance serves the public better is totally irrelevant," said Mck. Brown.

He made his contention as the defence sought to introduce evidence as to the benefits of public automobile insurance through John Green, general manager of

the Saskatchewan Government Insurance Office.

Green testified he acted as an adviser to the B.C. government from November, 1972, until April, 1973. He testified the effects of accidents go beyond physical injury to areas such as loss of production and concern and frustration over settlement.

Defence counsel John McAlpine said the evidence would be material to arguments that automobile insurance is a local problem within provincial jurisdiction.

McAlpine said the plaintiffs have claimed the Insurance Corporation of B.C. is just another insurance company and the defence wants to illustrate the differences.

McAlpine argued it was a merely incidental fact of the legislation in B.C. that private insurance companies were eliminated.

The hearing continues.

SUN, PROVINCE SUPPORTING TORIES

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Sun and Province, Vancouver's major daily newspapers, editorially support the Progressive Conservative Party in Monday's federal election.

Both papers, which gave editorial support to the Liberal party in the 1972 election, say inflation is the key issue.

The Sun, which considers itself independent Liberal, says it does not suppose that its views, or the views of any newspaper, "will seriously affect the choice of any voter but, with no great faith in either party, it believes that Stanfield should be given his chance because he alone appears determined to do anything effective."

Says the Province, which describes itself as independent: "The choice next week is really a simple one — to vote for a continuation of programs that are not working, or to vote for proposals that have both logic and consistency to balance their risks. Put that way, there's really no choice at all."



IT'S A WILD DAY in the wildwood when Robin Hood and his gang escape from the McPherson Playhouse stage to go ape among the raspberries with bow and arrow. Starting Saturday

they will be cavorting in the famous Smile Show, Monday through Saturday until Aug. 31. From left, Rick Simmonds, Barry Grimshaw, Paul Liftich and Jerry Gosley as Maid Marian.

Northern Sports Fishing Threatened

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sport fishing, of great value to the economy of northern B.C., is threatened by industrialization, a federal government research economist said in a report released this week.

The report by David Reid, based on two years of study, said an urgent need for careful management of the water resources of northern B.C. exists if fish are to avoid being wiped out as industrial development intensifies.

The report was undertaken because of the large-scale economic expansion planned for the area in the next 10 years. The federal and provincial governments are involved in a \$325 million development scheme expected to generate about 35,000 new jobs.

Much of the area studied by Reid would be affected by the Kemano II hydroelectric power project, the subject of an environmental study by B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

William Sinclair, chief of economics and sociology for the northern branch of the fisheries service, said the study will be of "critical importance" when the social and economic consequences of Kemano II are examined.

"There are too many examples elsewhere on this continent where economic development has been needlessly (carried out) at the expense of environmental values," Sinclair said.

The area studied in the Yell-lowhead region included three specific fisheries — the Nechako Lakes district, the Morice-Bulkley Valley and the lower Skeena valley. The fish include salmon, trout and steelhead.

The report said the region, including its main communities of Prince George, Prince Rupert, Kitimat and Terrace, has a population of about 106,500.

Surveys showed the value of non-resident sport fishing, discounted to the year 1999 at

8 per cent a year, was \$1.34 million for the Nechako Lakes, \$2.5 million for the lower Skeen valley and \$500,000 for the Morice-Bulkley valley, the report said.

The region would benefit from direct spending by non-residents involved in sport fishing an average of \$773,512 a year which could be translated into 70 fulltime jobs.

The study did not include estimates of spending by resident fishermen.

Deterioration in sport fish stocks, provincial government

attitudes toward non-Canadian participation in B.C.'s recreational resources and continental energy shortages, were described by Reid as major threats to the sport fishing industry in the district of Nechako Lakes.

He said some lakes close to Prince George are probably overfished and, if this city continues to grow, increased activity by fishermen "may similarly threaten Francois Lake."

He said salmon in the region are being exploited at a

much higher rate than was previously thought and importance of sport fishing to the region is much greater than previously acknowledged.

TROUT CANNER FINED \$100

BURNS LAKE (CP) — Kenneth Roy Tate, 47, of Federal Way, Wash., has been fined \$100 for canning 22 quarts of trout he caught in Babine Lake. His canning equipment and trout were also confiscated.

It is illegal to process game or trout until it is conveyed to the owner's place of residence.

Joli Still Leading

Radio reports Thursday night placed the 58-foot-yawl Temptation from Tacoma, Wash., ahead in the 2,300-mile Victoria-to-Maui yacht race.

The yawl was placed about 1,000 miles out. Scaramouche, a 50-foot Seattle sloop was second, 30 miles behind.

The expected leader, however, was Joli, a 61-foot sloop from Seattle. Neither Joli nor 30-foot sloop Native Dancer, also from Seattle, has reported its position to race officials.

Fifteen miles after Scaramouche was Naknek, a 53-foot Vancouver sloop.

The others, in order, were: Race Passage, Obsession, Namba, Midnight Special and Biscuit Eater, Red Dog, An-lante II, Elixir and Namu, Rana, Border Lord, Searay, Madbatter, Tinsley Light, Sea Wyf and Lucy Alice.

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Riot Over Jobs

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Linen Talks Break Off

Negotiations in the month-long strike against Canadian Linen Supply, 947 North Park, broke down Wednesday, Victoria Labor Council was told.

"The company says no way, that's it," Marion Kuipak of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union, told council delegates Wednesday night.

"So negotiations have broken off completely and it seems it will be a while before we are back at the bargaining table."

Asked by one delegate if the two sides are "miles apart" she replied "yes, I'd say so."

Basic rate of pay in the old contract was \$2.92 an hour. She told the council the union

was seeking \$1 an hour in the first year of a new agreement "and we'd talk from that after one year."

The council was also told that Canadian Linen is moving some laundry in and out of the plant during the night but there was no full-scale operation behind picket lines.

The strike involves 57 employees.

The B.C. Federation of Labor has declared all products and services of Canadian Linen "hot" and the labor council was told that Empress Hotel workers have decided not to wear Canadian Linen uniforms and to refuse to wash them.



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SUNDAYS — The "Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m., "Grace Tuckey" Puppets 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — The Heron Family "humanettes" 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Colour film, approximately 9 to 10 p.m.

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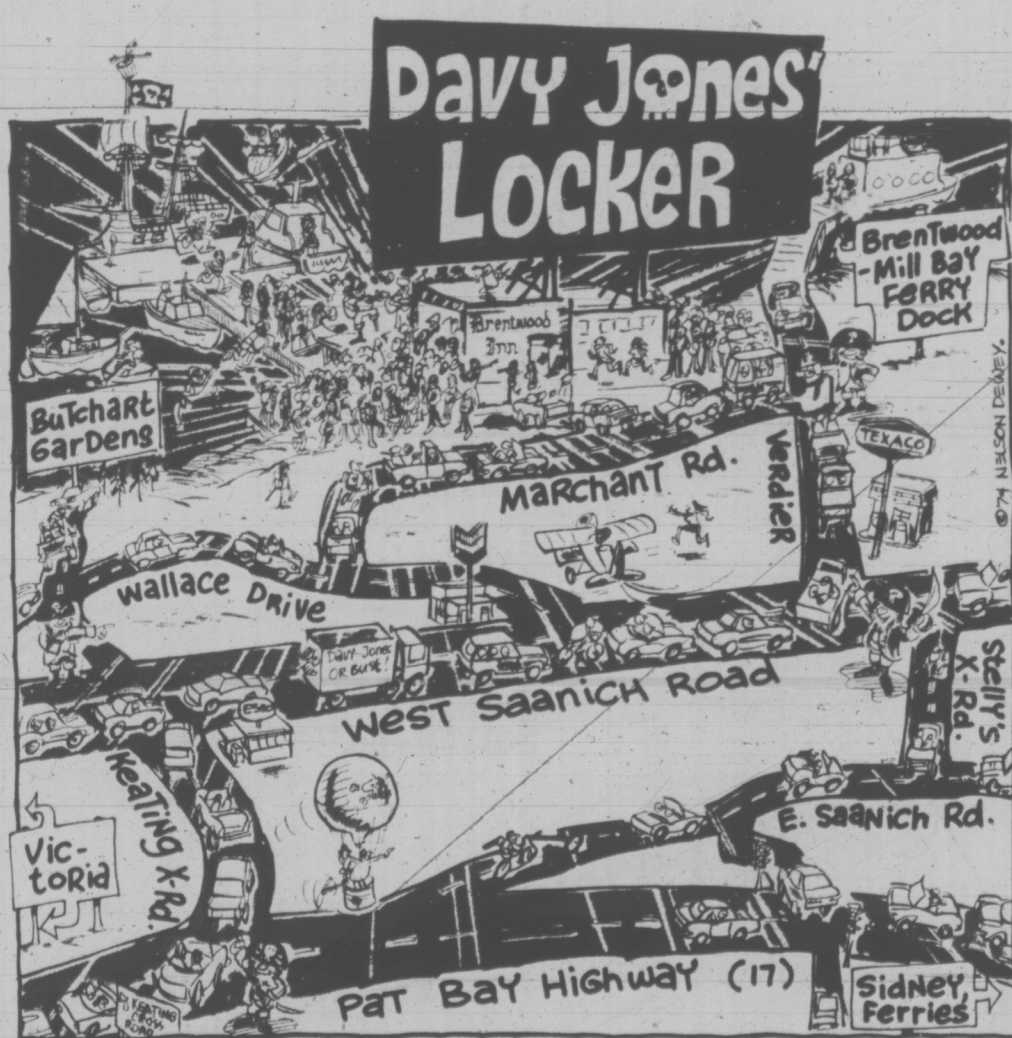
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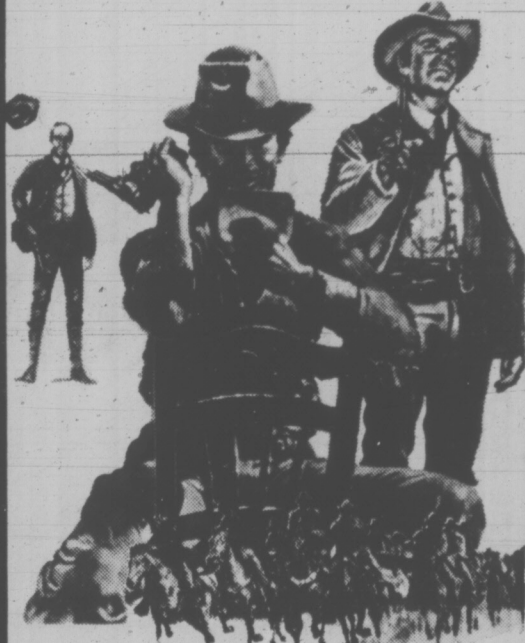
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ABERDEEN — There is a scene in the 1950s classic film *The Battle of the Sexes* in which Peter Sellers drives up to a Highland croft with an American efficiency expert who is a woman.

Sellers, playing a crafty old executive in an old-fashioned Edinburgh cloth-weaving firm, is fulfilling the request of the woman hired to modernize his firm to see "the factory."

As she staggers back agape at the sight of a man and wife operating a hand-loom, Sellers slyly observes that they have about another 150 crofts to visit before she sees the whole "factory."

Time has stood still in the Scottish Hebrides since that film was made.

Each time a Canadian buys a Harris tweed jacket in a department store the famous orb stamp on the inside pocket tells him that he has bought an article whose cloth was woven on a hand loom in a croft in the outer Hebrides, off the northwest coast of Scotland.

Today a row is in progress in these rugged islands battered by the restless Atlantic.

Five weavers have been suspended for the cardinal sin of using an electric motor to weave the world-famous Harris tweed cloth.

The suspensions have been ordered by the all-powerful Harris Tweed Association.

What has sent shock waves throughout Scotland is the bold assertion by one of the "chips" that 80 per cent of the tweed now being woven on the island of Lewis alone is being woven with the aid of electric motors.

It was after a visit to Lewis by two inspectors of the association that the suspensions took place. These inspectors

are responsible for policing the industry and for applying the orb stamp to hand-woven cloth.

Suspension means that no more yarn will be supplied to the five weavers and any cloth woven by them will not be stamped.

Use of power on the single-width looms is strictly contrary to the definition of Harris tweed which must be hand-woven in the homes of islanders in the outer Hebrides.

But the new generation of weavers is apparently less prepared to ignore the fact that the industrial revolution has taken place.

Kenny MacLennan, 26, who is one of the five suspended, said:

"About 80 per cent of the Harris tweed woven today on this island is woven with the aid of a motor."

"It takes a day and a half to weave an average length of tweed by pedalling the loom. But with a motor you can produce the same tweed in a day."

"I think the weavers are just showing the industry that in this day and age it is time for a change in the definition of Harris tweed. The mills are not worried about power-woven cloth, neither are the buyers, nor the weavers. It is only the association."

This heresy has forced into confused silence the Hebridean spinners' advisory committee and the Transport and General Workers' Union, which represent the weavers.

All that could be gleaned from a spokesman for the Harris Tweed Association in Inverness was the canny observation that "this is an unusual interpretation of how Harris tweed should be produced and maybe we'll have to send in the inspectors again."

New Act On Weights

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has proclaimed the new Weights and Measures Act and its regulations to be in force Aug. 1, 1974.

The act updates existing legislation by recognizing changes in business practices and advances in technology, such as the increasing use of electronic weighing devices which record and print weight and price on packaged commodities.

A statement by Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray states it also will lay a firm foundation for conversion to the metric system by defining all quantities whether pounds, gallons or feet in terms of internationally-recognized metric units.

The act also makes tampering with or resetting odometers on automobiles a federal offence, even if the tampering is done in one province and the car sold in another.

Earlier, Premier Dave Barrett said \$100 million needed to finance the site one power

Hydro Hike Tied to Bond: Bennett

VANCOUVER (CP) — Social Credit leader Bill Bennett said B.C. Hydro rates are being increased as a condition of a possible \$100 million bond issue financed in Boston.

In an interview, Bennett said he had no direct proof of the allegation, but said it was a logical assumption "based on my knowledge of the money market and the conditions of financial rates."

project on the Peace River would be obtained either through a public bond issue or through a syndicate headed by the First Boston Corporation.

"To borrow the \$100 million the government had to make a commitment to the First Boston Corporation to increase rates," Bennett said.

"The real tragedy is that the government is venturing into the U.S. money market at a time when we are ex-

periencing the highest interest rates in history," he said.

"If it is really impossible to secure funds within the province, then they should certainly be within Canada," he said.

Meanwhile, he said, the NDP government is investing in common stocks "tying up the people's capital in a socialistic experiment."

He said Barrett bragged several months ago about the profits he made for the B.C. government in stock investments, but now that the stock

prices have gone down he has heard nothing about the losses.

"He will be known in history as the financial gambler of B.C."

Building Lit Up

NEW YORK (AP) — The lights that flooded the top 30 floors of the Empire State Building until the onset of energy crisis last year were relit Wednesday night.

Allowances Raised

OTTAWA (CP) — Workmen's compensation benefits for merchant sailors and their dependents have been increased by cabinet order retroactive to July 1.

Under the new payment plan, monthly allowances for widows will be raised to \$275 from \$120, for dependent children to \$45 from \$35 and for orphaned children to \$60 from \$45.

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—N.D.P. Premier Ed Schreyer of Manitoba, June 7, 1974.

"Selective price controls should be linked to selective income controls. I am not simply talking about wages... all incomes should be controlled including professional fees, profits, rents and dividends for both companies and individuals."

—N.D.P. Premier Allen Blakeney of Saskatchewan, Feb. 25, 1974.

David Lewis supports only the popular half of the equation—Only Price Controls.

This is:—an unworkable proposal, —a misleading approach.

BOB STANFIELD FACES THE ISSUE SQUARELY:

"The alternatives to a period of fair and reasonable restraint can only be an every man for himself, dog-eat-dog economy racing towards inevitable economic recession."

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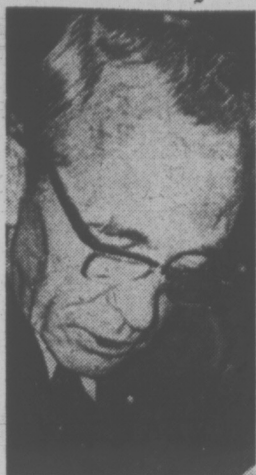
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DOUGLAS
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Four Jokes and the Message

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

Four hundred supporters rallied to NDP's Tommy Douglas Thursday for an oratorical shot in the arm, pulling out wallets to dump their contributions into the campaign funds.

There were no crowding throngs, no bands, a scanty group of straw-hatted cheerleaders, and few waited at the door of Royal Oak Junior secondary school to shake the hand of the NDP "statesman" on his arrival.

Only one elderly lady had perched herself at the entrance, "just to tell you Mr.

Douglas that your father ate dinner with my father at our house back in Saskatchewan."

A harried handshake, and the spry, sharp-suited Douglas headed for local candidates Peter James (Victoria) and Peter Smart (Esquimalt-Saanich) where proffered hands were waiting to meet their party's "politician."

The Cowichan and The Islands spellbinder took the stage armed with four jokes.

"There were these four Newfies, you see..." was replaced by hit-em-hard economic problems outlined by one of few who dared to list his occupation as "politician" on nomination papers.

He banged out the NDP's stated policies and solutions, spelled out excess profits tax, interest rates and the two-price system as simple as two-plus four equals six; and

slammed the Liberals and Conservatives.

"They fight little sham battles crossing swords but when the interest of big corporations are at stake, they join ranks."

A distinctive daisy spurring out his lapel, Douglas talked in terms of "home" fuel prices: "Let me show you just how it works; there's no pipe-dream about it."

VANCOUVER (CP) — Today's tourist alert list issued by the RCMP. Following are requested to contact the nearest RCMP detachment.

Jan Dabney, Juneau, Alaska.
Tom Dombrosky, Edmonton.
Alan Rosenfold, Mountain Iron, Minn.
Alex Prusak, Edmonton.

COMING UP

PHOENIX PLAYERS at Phoenix Theatre, UVic campus to-night and Saturday at 8, The last of the Red Hot Lovers a comedy by Neil Simon.

JERRY GOSLEY AND THE SUMMER SMILE SHOW opens Saturday at McPherson Playhouse at 8 p.m. British music hall type revue. Continuous through July and August. Monday through Saturday.

YEVSHAN UKRAINIAN FOLK BALLET ENSEMBLE at McPherson Playhouse, Sunday at 8 p.m. Presenting The Legend of the Yevshan Zillya, a full-length folk ballet.

PHOENIX PLAYERS at Phoenix Theatre, UVic campus, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Hotel Baltimore, New York Drama Critics' Circle Award-winning drama. Wednesday and Friday, comedy, The Last of the Red Hot Lovers.

SUMMER MUSIC '74 at University of Victoria's MacLaurin auditorium, Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. Pacific Wind Quintet and Robin Wood, pianist.

VICTORIA SUMMER FESTIVAL official opening, Wednesday at 7 p.m., Heritage Court in Provincial Museum complex. First pair of sunset promenade concerts by Victoria Symphony Orchestra conducted by Laszlo Gati. Concerts will continue through Aug. 9 at 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Different programs for each concert. Film showings in Newcombe Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Art show in Archives Building. All events free to the public.

Cycle Makers Asked to Use Safe Standards

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Standards Association (CSA) has issued a draft of recommended safety standards for bicycles which it hopes will be accepted by bicycle manufacturers.

The standards apply to bicycles that reach a minimum height of 25 inches from the seat-post to the ground. They do not apply to children's bicycles or specially designed racing bicycles used for competition.

The CSA suggest size requirements for various bicycle parts in an attempt to supply uniform standards.

Other recommendations deal with seating position, chain guard protective devices, pedal placements, and other related specifications. The CSA also sets standards for the placing of colored reflectors on bicycles.

Under the standards, all bicycles would be equipped with rear, pedal and side reflectors. The rear reflector would be red and placed in prominent view for any vehicle approaching from the rear.

The pedal and side reflectors would be amber.

All reflectors would be subjected to corrosion, dust, moisture and vibration tests.

Under the standards, bicycles will be subjected to mechanical tests of the frame, fork and steering assembly. These parts will be tested for strength and integrity of joints. Parts are to be tested both assembled and disassembled.

It also recommends that adequate instructions accompany those bicycles sold disassembled showing how to assemble them so as to conform with required standards.

The CSA is a voluntary organization of manufacturers.

GROUND, AIR ATTACK ON ONTARIO FIRE

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario ministry of natural resources launched a massive ground and air attack Thursday on a fire that has destroyed about \$27 million worth of timber near Dryden in northwestern Ontario.

The Dryden fire, covering about 37,000 acres, was one of 62 burning in the region east of the Manitoba border Thursday, down from 74 active fires Wednesday.

The fire near Dryden and three near Red Lake were among 13 reported out of control. A total of about 150,975 acres has been reported burned in the northwestern region this year.

More Space Evidence Backs Hole Theory

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Astronomers who claimed a year ago to have discovered a mysterious "black hole" in space say they may have found a second one, further evidence that such things exist.

In theory, a black hole is the final stage of a dying star several times larger than the sun.

As the star collapses into it-

self, becoming smaller and smaller, its mass compacts and its gravity becomes so strong that surrounding matter is pulled into it.

Since the gravity is so strong that not even light can escape, the dying star appears to be a black area in a field of stars — hence the name "black hole."

Using data from an astronomy satellite scientists of the Centre for Astrophysics here say they have detected radiation from a star they call Circinus X-1, with characteristics similar to the suspected black hole they discovered last year.

These objects are fascinating to scientists because theory says the normal rules of time and space do not apply within the condition of a black hole.

Prof. Richard Giacconi of Harvard University, leader of the team claiming the discoveries, says the existence of a second black hole is important in arguing that the objects exist.

... ONLY RESTING RESCUERS TOLD

The canoeists weren't in trouble, they were just resting after paddling from Ucluelet to somewhere.

Thursday evening a person walking along Dallas Road thought that a canoe with two men was in trouble.

He called Search and Rescue Co-ordinating Centre and

they in turn launched a search of the Trial Island area.

A pilot boat spotted them on Trial. The canoeists, who were not identified, told coast guard they were not in trouble... only resting. They said they started their journey from Ucluelet. Their destination is not known.

Worker Killed Near Tahsis

James Frederick McDonald, 21, of Tahsis, a construction worker, was killed Thursday when caught by a turning crane and crushed against a road retaining wall at Chumby Bay near Tahsis.

He was an employee of Willpar Construction of Kawick River.

Audi Cutback

NECKARSULM, West Germany (Reuter) — Audi announced Wednesday that it would lay off 19,000 workers for two weeks this month following a fall in sales and increases in stocks of unsold cars. The Volkswagen subsidiary sold 172,000 vehicles in the first six months of this year, a drop of nearly 25 per cent on 1973.

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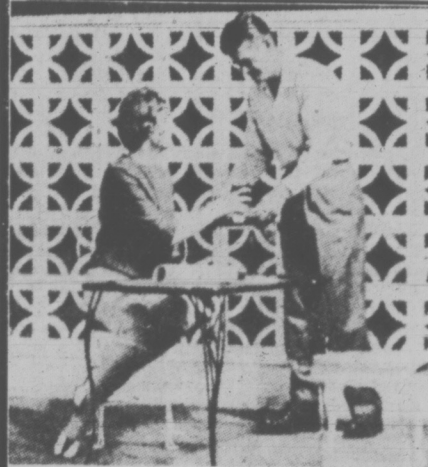
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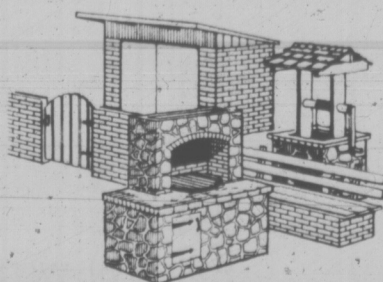
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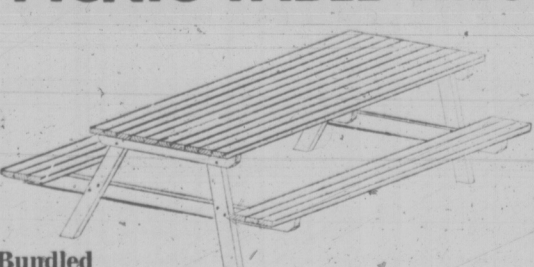
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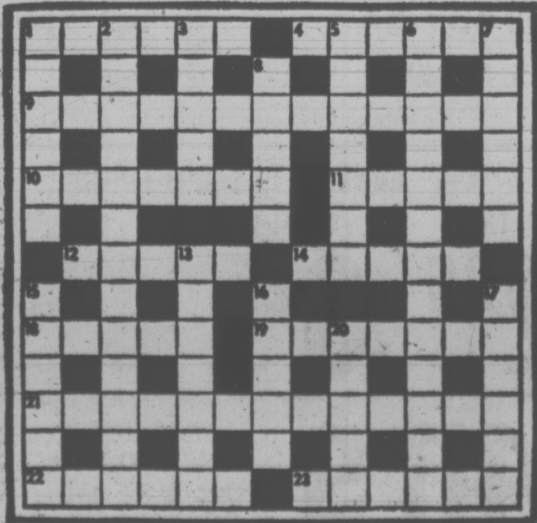
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ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS: 1 Bankrupt, 5 Stet, 9 Airy, 10 Dynamite, 11 Estop, 12 Hold out, 13 Sedentary life, 18 Venetian, 19 Bole, 20 Grocery, 21 Union, 22 Sash, 23 Eternity, DOWN: 2 At issue, 3 Keyhole, 4 Psychoanalyst, 6 Tripoli, 7 Trestle, 8 Waylay, 13 Savages, 14 Dingoes, 15 Nether, 16 Lebanon, 17 Fall out

CLUES

- ACROSS: 1 Break a hole in a wall (6), 4 Craft in which wives seldom excel (6), 9 Style of architecture that may be dropped (13), 10 A plumber and fitter (7), 11 Scene of combat a long time back (5), 12 Frequently decimal (5), 14 Saint and sinner in a newspaper cartoon (5), 18 Ideal sort of stage for "Pinafore"? (5), 19 There are many sides to it (7), 21 Go out of your way to show how supple you are? (4, 9), 22 Relatives of a pawnbroker? (6), 23 Did some evening work, perhaps (6), DOWN: 1 Food for Dad among others (6), 2 An all-round measure (13), 3 Lay out and consume (5), 5 Sing in French first to delight (7), 6 It may restore the current by fusing (9, 4), 7 Cow-catcher (6), 8 Love to make an entrance, we hear (5), 13 Raise to a higher position, but some given no blessing (7), 15 Copy paper (6), 16 Room for astronomical exploration (5), 17 Unaccustomed to being in mint condition? (6), 20 Scowl when let down (5)



SOLUTION MONDAY

GARDENING hilda beastall

The Allotment Garden: Position Shows Condition

Broad beans are a fine vegetable seldom seen in other parts of Canada than here on the coast, for they grow best in our mild winters and cool springs. Because not too-well known, many gardeners are not sure when to pick the pods nor how to use them.

Normally, we sow the seeds in October, leaving the small plants over winter with perhaps twiggy stalks to protect from hard frosts if they should occur. These plants grow away in late April with first pods to be picked by about June 1 in most seasons.

This year with a late cool spring and a late May start in local allotment gardens, you have the plants now flowering with pods soon to form.

Broad beans are one of the richest in food value of our commonly grown vegetables, containing vitamins A, B, and C. Much of this value depends on picking the pods at the right stage of growth, and how they are handled after picking. Flavor is at its most delicate when the pods are on the young side.

As the beans become more mature, the vitamin B content increases. How to tell when they are ready for picking? When first noticed, the tiny green pods are upright on their stems. Continue giving the soil at the roots plenty of water, for these pods are to grow to about five to six inches length and about an inch across.

As they grow, the little edible beans inside the pods swell in size. At the same time the pods begin to turn upwards to the horizontal, then finally and gradually turn downwards on their stems.

As this happens, take off a pod which you think is of the largest size and seems to have beans inside. If they are the size of a thumbnail, they will make a very good dish for lunch or supper.

Search the plants for pods of the same size not those smaller or thinner. You will begin to recognize the feel of those with developed beans. They fill out after the pods have reached their ultimate size, taking about a week to do so.

You can eat the tiny beans raw to get used to their delicate flavor. Cooking takes only 10 minutes of boiling in as little water as possible with a pinch of salt. Serve with a little butter or soft margarine and a sprinkle of chopped parsley.

Every scrap of plant material — roots, stems, leaves — every part not required as your own food, must be returned to the soil as compensation for what has been produced for you to eat.

This is the secret, if any, of successful vegetable gardening. And on the allotment gardens it is doubly important to add this type of humus to the soil, for it will hold moisture around the plant roots during periods you are unable to be present for watering.

When we think back to not much more than five weeks ago when the first seeds were sown on the Kent Street allotments, the progress with most crops is satisfying. Cool weather and lack of rain (which we seldom get in even normal summers) are no doubt responsible for some slowness.

Frequent sprinkling will be needed to aid germination of all seeds sown this month.

By FRED KARPIN

A slogan that has persisted through the ages is "always cover an honor with an honor" (or, in present-day terminology, cover a picture-card with a picture-card). As a general slogan, it is a winning one, provided that the word "always" is deleted. But unfortunately, many players adhere slavishly to the slogan in toto, and thereby lose contracts that should have been fulfilled.

In today's deal, our South declarer's unthinking adherence to the principle of covering an honor with an honor cost him his contract.

Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH: ♠ A 9, ♥ 8 5 4, ♦ A Q J 10 6, ♣ Q 7 2. WEST: ♠ 10 7 4 3, ♥ J 9 2, ♦ 5 3, ♣ J 10 4. EAST: ♠ Q 10, ♥ Q 10 7 3, ♦ K 7, ♣ K 9 8 5 3. SOUTH: ♠ K 6 5 2, ♥ A K 6, ♦ 9 8 4 2, ♣ A 6.

The bidding: North 1♦, East Pass, South 1♠, West Pass, North 2♦, East Pass, South 3NT, West Pass, Pass, Pass.

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

West made a good guess when he chose to lead the jack of clubs instead of his fourth-highest spade. As he viewed it, if he led spades, even if this suit became established in time, he had no outside entry to cash it. So he tried to "hit" his partner's best suit.

Dummy's queen was played on the jack, and East covered with the king, which was permitted to win the trick. East returned the five of clubs, South's ace winning. West now made another fine play when he "unblocked" by tossing away the ten of clubs. Declarer next led the diamond nine and took the finesse, which lost to East's king. East then proceeded to cash three more club tricks.

Dummy's queen of clubs should not have been put up on the opening lead of the club jack. Admittedly, West might have been leading the jack from some K-J-10 combination, in which case the queen would have won the trick. But by playing low instead, declarer would have guaranteed his contract.

South should have recognized that he was going to finesse in diamonds in such a manner that if the finesse lost, it would lose only to East. Hence a low club should have been played from dummy at trick one, South capturing the trick with his ace. The dummy would then have possessed the Q-7 of clubs.

The diamond finesse would now be taken, losing to East's king. No matter what the set-up was in clubs (hypothetically) — whether East or West possessed the club king — the board's guarded queen of clubs would prevent the defenders from cashing more than the club king.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each letter stands for a different digit.

There's only one answer here, for our APPLES will be truly odd! What do you make of it?

APPLES
APPLES
LADY
PLEASE

Thanks for an idea to A. Donato, Welland, Ontario.

(Answer Monday)

Yesterday's answer: The clock showed 12 minutes before 5 o'clock.

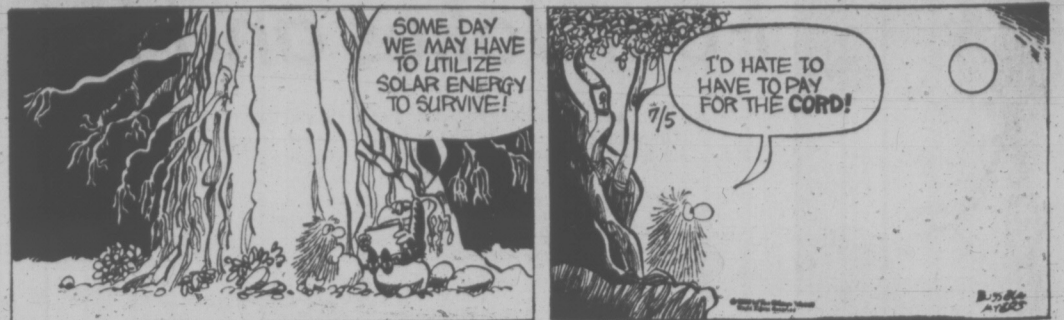
More Coffee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. agriculture department said Wednesday the coffee bean crop in Brazil and other countries will be up about 35 per cent, but even if bean prices decline, retail prices are expected to lag by six to nine months.

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APARTMENT 3-G



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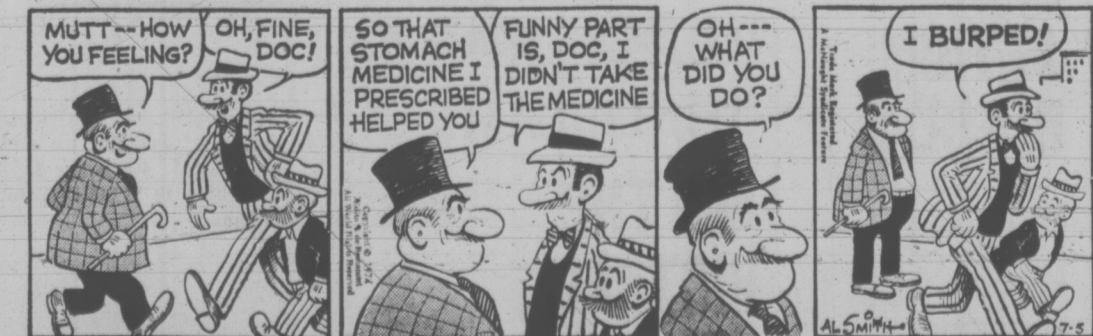
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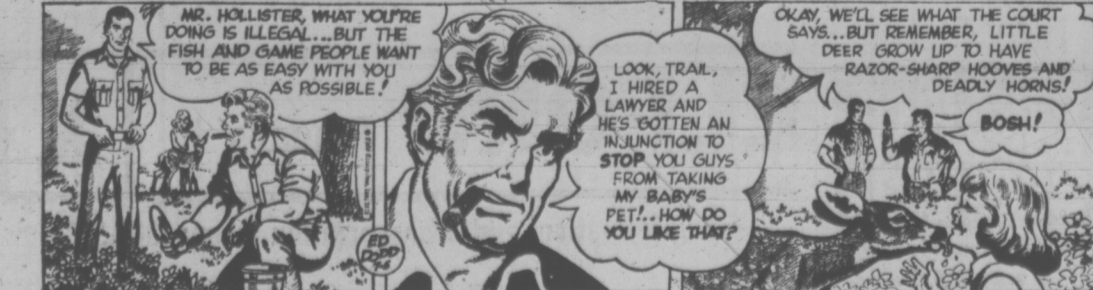
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ROBERTSON - Born to Jamie and Darlene Robertson, 2960 Henderson Road, at Victoria General Hospital, on June 21, 1974, a son, Blair Maclean, 5 lb. 6 oz.

ZAPPELA - Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Zappella, 1949 Crescent Road, at Royal Jubilee on July 1, 1974, a girl, Patricia Santina Marie, 6 lbs. 7 oz. A sister for Gordon, Rachelle and Johnny.

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BOAS - Max, of Victoria, B.C., at Victoria General Hospital, on July 3, 1974, at age 74. Survived by his wife Gladys; 4 sons, Henry, Frank, Charles and William. Memorial service will be held Tuesday, July 9, at 11 a.m. in the Chapel of First Memorial, 415 Fairview Drive, at 11th and Esplanade. Donations may be made to the B.C. Heart Fund, c/o Victoria General Hospital, 1000 Fort St., Victoria, B.C.

BOAS - Members of Victoria funeral homes, A.F. and A.M. No. 2, B.C.R., are requested to conduct the funeral of our late brother Max Boas of Ionia Lodge No. 2, Seattle, Wash., at the First Memorial Chapel, 415 Fairview Drive, on Tuesday, July 9, at 11 a.m. By order of the Worshipful Master Right Wor. Bro. C. W. Parrott.

CREERY - James Harold, 21, in a road accident while travelling in South America, the brother of Pamela Creery of Yellowknife, N.W.T., brother of Ian and Neil. Memorial service to be arranged in Halifax, N.S.

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2 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

HELLIER - At the residence, 1213 L'Amour St., on July 4, 1974, Mr. Edmond May Hellier, aged 79 years, born in Vancouver, B.C., a resident of Victoria since 1945, formerly of Lethbridge, Alberta. He leaves his wife, Mrs. J. Margaret Hellier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Anderson, 5 grand children; 1 brother and 2 sisters. She was a member of the Canadian Daughters.

Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, 1000 Fort St., on Tuesday, July 9, at 3:15 p.m. Burial in the cemetery of the same name, followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined. Donations desired may be made to the Queen Alexandra Solarium, P.O. Box 400, Victoria.)

3 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

HICKS - At the Veterans' Hospital on July 3, 1974, Mr. Gerald Edmond Hicks, aged 69 years, born in Madawaska, Ontario and a resident of Sidney, B.C., late residence, 1895 Graham Ave. He leaves his wife, Mrs. M. Louise Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Anderson, 5 grand children; 1 brother and 2 sisters. She was a member of the Canadian Daughters.

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4 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BOAS - Max, of Victoria, B.C., at Victoria General Hospital, on July 3, 1974, at age 74. Survived by his wife Gladys; 4 sons, Henry, Frank, Charles and William. Memorial service will be held Tuesday, July 9, at 11 a.m. in the Chapel of First Memorial, 415 Fairview Drive, at 11th and Esplanade. Donations may be made to the B.C. Heart Fund, c/o Victoria General Hospital, 1000 Fort St., Victoria, B.C.

BOAS - Members of Victoria funeral homes, A.F. and A.M. No. 2, B.C.R., are requested to conduct the funeral of our late brother Max Boas of Ionia Lodge No. 2, Seattle, Wash., at the First Memorial Chapel, 415 Fairview Drive, on Tuesday, July 9, at 11 a.m. By order of the Worshipful Master Right Wor. Bro. C. W. Parrott.

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The Argentine After Peron: Maybe Isabel Can Carry On

By MORTR OSENBUM
Associated Press Writer

BUENOS AIRES — The people of Argentina, after saying farewell to the man who shaped their lives for three decades, now look toward the future. The prospects are grim.

The most optimistic view is that Juan D. Peron's widow and successor, Isabel, may be able to keep order and continue Peron's economic programs.

The more pessimistic predictions are for crisis or chaos.

Argentina, despite Peronist gains during the last year, is in bad shape. Meat sales are way off. The foreign debt is \$7 billion, and the internal debt mounts weekly.

Steaks are hard to find in a county with twice as many cows as people. Eggs are often gone from the market, and factories stall for lack of rubber and steel.

The political situation is, in Argentine idiom, "a bag of tomatoes."

Peron, who died Monday at 78, often said he could not be expected to perform miracles. Almost no one here thinks Isabel can do better or even as well.

There may be no explosion, even if minor wars continue.

But the status quo alone is a blow to the country that in the early 1960s was rivaling the United States for hemisphere leadership.

Under the U.S.-style constitution, Isabel has three years to go. The 43-year-old former dancer, with little formal schooling, was elected vice-president on Peron's ticket last September when he returned to resume the presidency he was forced to leave 18 years earlier.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Juan Peron is dead. His magnetism kept Argentina together despite many forces tearing it apart. Now his 43-year-old widow heads the country, inexperienced in politics and without a personal following. Here is what might be in store.

All political parties and the armed forces have promised to respect the legal succession.

But the movement Mrs. Peron heads is splintered into extremes that hate one another bitterly.

Scores have been murdered within Peronism during the year, not counting more than 100 killed on the day Peron returned from exile, June 20, 1973.

Peron tried to expel the radical left from his move-

ment, but they would not go. Now leftist leaders maintain they are the heirs to the whole movement.

Right-wing Peronists have applied violence to weed out "Marxist infiltrators," a loose phrase to cover a wide range of enemies.

The federal police lean far more toward the right than the left.

"Left" generally covers the 250,000-member Peronist youth, with its urban guerrilla wings and liberal students.

They want revolution, of some form or another, and a change in social structures.

The "right" takes in the huge labor movement, with shift-workers who want a fatter pay envelope and bureaucrats after more power. It includes many businessmen and politicians who oppose radical change.

If leaders of the left feel their power slipping, they may go back on the streets with the same terrorist tactics that helped force the military regime to allow the Peronists back in power.

The day after Peron was elected last September, they machine-gunned labor leader Jose Rucci, one of the most heavily guarded men in the country.

On top of the Peronism violence, a hard-core band of professional terrorists, the People's Revolutionary Army (ERP) is pressing a guerrilla war on those they consider exploiters, Argentine and foreign.

They extracted a \$14.2-million ransom from the U.S. oil firm Exxon and then kidnapped a German auto-executive. They still hold an Argentine colonel.

The ERP did not like Peron, and there is no reason to think they will like Mrs. Peron any better. If the ERP cannot overthrow the government, it can certainly frighten away foreign investment.

Argentina is desperately in need of political stability, economists say.

Political scientists maintain that it needs economic growth. Many feel that only a man like Peron could bring about both.

There is no one around like Peron.

'Illegal' Acts By ICBC Hit

KAMLOOPS (CP) — An insurance official charged Thursday that the Insurance Corp. of British Columbia is getting away with actions that drew federal anti-combines response when a similar program was attempted by private insurance firms.

Ian Mair, chairman of the Insurance Bureau of Canada, told the national convention of the Canadian Junior Chamber of Commerce that government insurance in three NDP-

governed provinces is producing many unhappy results.

"A few years ago a group of insurance managers in Vancouver banded together and agreed not to send any business to body shops which charged more than a certain rate-per-hour for repairs," he said. "Within days the federal anti-combines people were on the scene with cease-and-desist orders."

"That kind of pressure was termed illegal," said Mair.

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FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,150, for three year olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Ardmore (Wolski) 117
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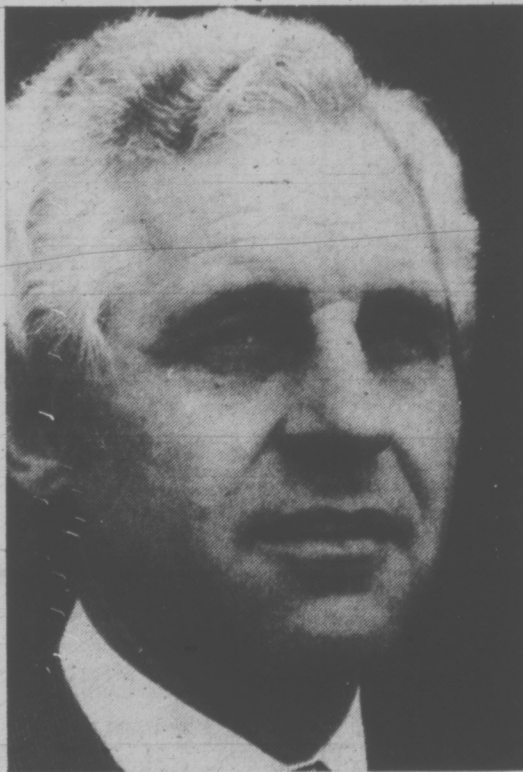
Solar Storm

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — The sun is experiencing a solar storm in an area as big as the planet Jupiter and high and low-energy particles from the storm are penetrating the earth's atmosphere, environmental scientists report.

Carl A. Posey director of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's space environmental laboratory, says the high-energy particles would produce minor deterioration of radio communications across the polar regions.

He said the low energy particles would enter the earth's environment today producing minor geomagnetic storms. The solar storm has grown to an area of 1,100 million square miles and is the largest since August, 1972, when huge solar flares were reported.

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Hangar Doors Too Low

MONTREAL (CP) — The hangar at the downtown Victoria short-takeoff-and-landing (STOL) airport appeared just fine until Airtransit workers recently tried to roll one of the carrier's Twin Otters inside.

The plane's tail was seven inches too high to pass through the door frame of the hangar especially designed for the Twin Otters — 11-passenger turbo-props that will provide STOL service between Montreal and Ottawa beginning July 24.

"It's not our fault," said an Airtransit spokesman. "The hangar was designed by the ministry of transport." The same problem has been encountered at the company's Ottawa hangar.

Maintenance men at both centres have been parking the planes with their tails sticking outside the hangar door.

When a plane has to be put inside, its nose is pushed up enough to allow the tail to slip under the door.

"It's just one of those things," said Don Button, of Ottawa, manager of the STOL project. However, the trouble now is being corrected at Ottawa and the Montreal hangar is to be fixed soon.

Kim to Ride At Calgary

It's a busy week ahead for Miss Victoria.

Kim Firth, 19, selected during the Jaycee Fair week, is now in Kamloops where she's a guest of the Jaycees during their national convention.

On Monday Kim will be riding in an antique car in the Calgary Stampede parade promoting tourist travel to here.

Green Light For Motor Club

Victoria Motor Sports Club were given the green light Thursday by city finance committee to use the Clover Point ring road for the club's summer gymkhana Saturday, July 27, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

In its application letter the club gave an assurance that a 90-decibel sound limit would be enforced for all cars competing in the driver skill test.

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Vancouver Prices Highest

Vancouver shoppers paid the highest prices in the country for food last month and found their grocery bill 50 per cent higher than it was a year earlier.

A Canadian Press survey of 17 standard food items put the market basket value in Vancouver at \$18.02 in June, compared with \$17.61 in May and \$12 in June, 1973.

While Victoria is not included in the survey, it is generally conceded that grocery prices here are marginally higher than Vancouver.

The nation-wide survey showed sirloin, at \$2.35 a pound, cod at \$1.39 and butter at 93 cents a pound were more expensive in Vancouver than in any other city checked.

Tomatoes rose in price by 30 cents, to 79 cents, and apples were up to 45 cents from 29 the previous month.

A mid-month panic by cattle-men, brought on by the fear that a ban on cattle imports from the U.S. might be lifted, caused wholesale beef prices to drop. But Agriculture Min-

ister Eugene Whelan cut the price drop by pledging to hold firm with import restrictions despite U.S. government threats of reprisal.

Apples and potatoes in some centres increased in price with the introduction to the market of more expensive Delicious apples and new potatoes. Produce prices, however, showed signs of levelling off as domestic stocks replaced imported goods on the shelves.

In Montreal, the price of

bread was down 13 cents to 31 cents a loaf while peas dropped 11 cents to 35 cents a pound and sugar fell three cents to \$1.79. Potatoes also cost less but sirloin increased 30 cents to \$2.19 a pound and pork rose 10 cents to \$1.55. The market basket price at Montreal was \$16.23, down 73 cents from the May bill but up \$3.13 from the previous June.

Halifax beef prices were up 14 cents at \$1.99; coffee rose 24 cents to \$1.33 and sugar

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Forest Plants
Shutting,
FIR Firm

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

Negotiators for the International Woodworkers of America went to Forest Industrial Relations to seek a better contract settlement Thursday night but apparently came away empty handed.

No one was available for comment today on the meeting which lasted until almost midnight at the Bayshore Inn, Vancouver.

The IWA negotiating committee was meeting at a secret location in Vancouver this morning to decide its next course of action.

Although an official strike has not been called, more and more plants in the Lower Mainland were closing down as workers began unofficial strikes.

On Vancouver Island, a majority of the 14,000 IWA workers have been off the job since the last contract expired June 14.

Sooke Forest Products closed this morning when unofficial pickets appeared at the sawmill, which employs 300 men. The Alberni-Pacific Division sawmill in Port Alberni, with 650 men, also closed but the 300-worker Honeycomb Bay sawmill reopened.

Altogether, about 12,000 of the 14,000 Island IWA members were off work.

It was not known if the IWA and FIR negotiators were planning to meet again but it was understood that FIR, bargaining agency for 120 companies, reiterated to the IWA negotiators that its last offer was a final one.

The official result of the IWA membership vote on the proposed contract showed rejection by 6,941 votes to 6,666, a majority of 275. But 5,300 votes were disqualified, including the entire Port Alberni local, because members failed to sign for their ballots.

The coast IWA section represents 32,000 loggers and millworkers. The turnout in the vote was 59 per cent, or 42 per cent if the disqualified ballots are excluded.

The contract offer was recommended by the coast negotiating committee of the union and by six of the nine local executive boards. Two locals, Victoria and New Westminster, recommended rejection and Courtenay did not make a recommendation.

The offer included a pay raise of 12 per cent, with a minimum increase of 65 cents an hour, a number of rate revisions and a cost-of-living clause in a one-year agreement. Present wages range from \$4.45 an hour for laborers to \$7 an hour for head sawyers.

In Port Alberni, IWA financial secretary Bill Hawkes said today the entire local ballot was disqualified because 24 showed up without signatures in the vote held at a mass meeting.

If the vote was conducted operation by operation, instead of a single mass meeting, only those operations which contained spoiled ballots would have been disqualified, he said.

"The local union isn't happy that the mistake was made and that the ballots had to be thrown out but it didn't make any difference in the total ballot because this local had rejected the contract by a small majority," he said.

The earlier unofficial vote count showed the contract rejected by 83 votes.

MAINLAND
MAN SHOT
TO DEATH

VANCOUVER (CP) — One man was dead and two were in hospital following an early-morning shooting incident in the city's south side early today.

Police said the incident occurred at the Rayonier Silver Tree lumber division at about 1 a.m.

Preliminary reports indicated that two men were leaving a shift at the Rayonier plant when a third man rushed up and fired shots. A scuffle followed in which one man died.

The name of the dead man was not released, but Barshan Dhillon, 26, and Mukand Rai, 22, were in Vancouver General Hospital in fair condition following the incident.

B.C. Fruit
Boycott
Planned

Special to The Times

VANCOUVER — Mainland stores were warned Thursday their stores will be boycotted and picketed if they sell B.C. apples and pears.

The mainland branch of SPEC issued the warning because the provincial department of agriculture refuses to halt use of herbicides 2,4,5-T and 2,4,5-TP.

Leader of the SPEC protest, Mariam Doucette, says the effects of the herbicide are cumulative, dangerous to pregnant women and can lead to malformation of babies.

She said posters are being prepared and the boycott will be launched in two or three weeks when the apples first appear in grocery stores.

The herbicides are used to delay premature dropping of the fruit before harvest.

Derrick Mallard of Victoria, president of the Citizens' Association to Save the Environment (CASE) — said his members don't plan to participate in the boycott.

NEWS
BRIEFSVC Auctioned
For \$13,800

LONDON (CP) — A Canadian Victoria Cross auctioned today at Sotheby's was bought by Spink, the London coin and medal dealers, on behalf of the Stephen B. Roman Foundation of Toronto. The price paid was 6,000 pounds (\$13,800), nearly twice the previous world record for a VC.

Montrealer Sets
Himself on Fire

MONTREAL (CP) — A 29-year-old man who said he had to do it because he is a poet, set fire to himself at a downtown intersection during the noon rush hour Thursday.

Police said Francois Rupan of Montreal sat down on a pile of paper at the corner of St. Catherine and Crescent streets, poured gasoline over himself and lit a match.

He was spotted by a police ambulance crew and rushed to Montreal General Hospital where he is in serious condition with second and third-degree burns to 60 per cent of his body.

Arsenal Stolen
In California

COMPTON, Calif. (UPI) — Hundreds of rifles, machine guns, shotguns, grenade launchers and ammunition have been stolen from an unguarded National Guard Armory in Compton, police reported today.

Electric Workers
Set to Return

VANCOUVER (CP) — Negotiations continued today between the construction industry and striking lower mainland electrical workers, with an end to their two-month dispute apparently at hand.

Cliff Rundgren, business agent for International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 213, said Thursday he was hopeful of "winding things up" today.

Canada Near
Top of World
In Price Race

PARIS (CP) — Canada showed the second-highest increase in consumer prices in May of any of the 24 countries with membership in the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD).

But the Paris-based OECD said today that for the overall 12 months ending in May, the Canadian increase was less than the average for the 24 countries.

In May Canadian consumer prices increased by 1.7 per cent over the previous

month. Switzerland was highest with an increase of 1.8 per cent. Prices in the United States rose by 1.1 per cent.

These rate comparisons produced by the OECD are not seasonally adjusted and do not by themselves provide a comparison of actual prices in the various member countries.

However, they do provide an indication whether price pressures are increasing or declining. The OECD said that compared with April, the May trend suggested a significant slowdown in consumer price increases in Japan — partly for seasonal reasons — and in The Netherlands, Austria, Finland, Spain and Britain.

"Accelerations were noted particularly in Canada and the United States," the organization said.

It estimated that the overall inflation rate for member countries for May exceeded more than one per cent for the sixth consecutive month.

In the 12 months ending in May, the Canadian increase of 11 per cent compared with the average of 12.5 per cent for the 24 countries.

Among OECD members, West Germany enjoyed the lowest annual inflation rate for the year ending May 30 with 7.2 per cent.

The next lowest were Sweden, Luxembourg and Norway, all with 8.6 per cent.

Iceland scored the highest inflation rate for the 12 month period with 32.2 per cent. Next came Greece with 31 per cent and Portugal with 26.6 per cent.

May increases for the countries cited with April's rises in brackets: Canada 1.7 (0.7); United States 1.1 (0.6); Switzerland 1.8 (0.6); Greece 1.5 (1.1); Japan 0.3 (2.7); Netherlands 0.4 (1.4); Austria 0.3 (1.1); Finland 1.0 (2.5); Spain 1.2 (2.2); Britain 1.4 (3.4).

The latest available figure for Iceland was a rise of 2.28 per cent for the first quarter of 1974, the OECD added.



BOY SCOUT members of 2nd Fort (Fairfield) Victoria, left today for Yoho National Park in the Rockies for a two-week back-packing hike on a 40-mile-long trail. Back row, from left, Bill Hay-

wood, Steven Haywood; middle row, Perry Wyatt, Mike de Goede, John de Goede, Terry White; front, Brian Guy, David Gavora. They are competing for an Adventure '74 Award. (John McKay photo.)

Stanfield Pulls
Largest Crowd

Times News Services

ST. JEROME, Que. — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield received the biggest crowd of his campaign so far here Thursday night.

It also was the largest rally ever held by Conservatives in this province regarded as politically stoney ground for the party.

More than 4,000 filled every available seat in the local arena and stood shoulder to shoulder in the aisles. The size of the audience, some of it brought in from constituencies several hundred miles away delighted Tory organizers and obviously impressed Stanfield.

Following hard on the boisterous and jubilant rally in Winnipeg Tuesday, it was regarded by the Tories as a fitting climax to their campaign in Quebec for the July 8 election.

Reports covering the campaign also calculated that the rally was larger than any held by Prime Minister Trudeau or any other leader in this province.

Stanfield, speaking with unusual vigor in French, and holding his audience far better than he has in Quebec, used the occasion to attack Trudeau for evading an explanation of the government's failure to act on information that two kidnappers of British trade commissioner James Cross are in France.

And he continued his attack on the prime minister for refusing to deal with the issue of the Liberal contingency

plan to combat inflation — a form of price-and-income controls similar to the Tory plan which Trudeau has been ridiculing.

Stanfield recalled that he had demanded the two FLQ kidnappers be extradited to Canada to face trial while Trudeau has refused to take this action.

"Truth must come out in the open as to the motives which make Mr. Trudeau so evasive on this subject," the Tory leader said.

Calling on the prime minister to give a full and complete report to Canadians on the question, he said "the very foundations of our system are at stake — justice must follow its course without obstruction and without exception."

Prime Minister Trudeau said today, meanwhile, completed his pitch for votes in western Canada — an area that largely rejected his Liberal government in 1972 — and was given a resounding send-off from Saskatchewan Liberal leader Dave Stewart.

Trudeau, concentrating on the Assiniboia riding where the Liberals feel they have a chance to defeat New Democrat MP Bill Knight, flew into Gravelbourg and this town with the message that a re-elected Liberal government wants greater western representation.

After Trudeau made his plea in both centres, Stewart went to the microphone to urge voters to throw their

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Pre-Work
Voting
Out

Voting on the way to work won't be possible for many this year because polls in Monday's federal election don't open until 9 a.m.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m., rather than 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. as in the last federal election, in October 1972.

Victoria riding returning officer Eleanor Allan said dozens voting in the advanced polls forgot the change and turned up at 8 a.m., and she's hoping this won't happen Monday.

All working people will have a chance to vote, however. The law requires employers to provide four consecutive hours for employees to vote, she said. This means if you normally work until 4:30 p.m., you must be let off at 4 p.m. to vote.

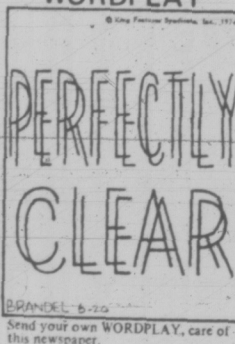
However, employers have the right to decide which four hours of the employee gets.

All voters have been informed by mail where their polling station is. Anyone who forgets can call the returning office — 598-5131 for Victoria riding and 479-8414 for Esquimalt-Saanich riding — or headquarters of any political party.

Fishermen, prospectors, students registered in a college or university, or handicapped people unable to get to the polls may vote by proxy.

Proxy certificates must be picked up tonight at the latest, with a doctor's certificate for handicapped people or a certificate from the university registrar for students.

WORDPLAY



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Knows
The Spots

There are parks and places to go that everyone knows about... there are popular parks that have places where only a few know about... and there are those special spots, within easy commuting distance of Greater Victoria.

But there is one person who knows where most of them are: Times reporter Humphry Davy who has spent more than a quarter-century discovering and walking these areas on southern Vancouver Island.

Every Friday in the Times, Humphry will share with our readers some of these special places. Today he stays close to the city, a place called Hidden Meadows in Elk and Beaver lake park. It's on page 15.

Riot Fills
Bangkok's
Streets

Times News Services

BANGKOK — Gunfire rattled throughout the Chinese section of Bangkok today on the third successive day of riots which have forced the government to proclaim a state of emergency and sent paramilitary troops backed by tanks into the streets.

The death toll from three nights of fighting neared 30. Prime Minister Sanya Thammasak conferred in emergency debate with his cabinet and King Bhumibol Adulyadej, then reported that two Chinese motorcycle gangs were behind the violence.

Sanya said he does not plan to impose a curfew, but urged residents to stay home.

It was similar civil violence in October last year which triggered the downfall of the old military government and led to Sanya's rise to power.

The violence reflects long-simmering resentment by the city's young Chinese against Thai police. "The people here just hate policemen," said one police officer assigned to Chinatown.

Marine
Gas Price
Up 8 Cents

The energy crisis has turned the tide on boat owners who are now paying at least eight cents more for marine gas at Greater Victoria marinas.

"It's the first price rise in God knows how long," reported a spokesman for Van Isle Marina where a gallon of regular marine gas was hiked by oil companies to 52 cents from 44 cents.

At Canoe Cove Marina a similar increase from 41.8 cents to 52 cents is now in store for purchasers, but a spokesman said there have been few critical comments from boat owners.

"Boaters, especially from the States, are just glad marine gas doesn't cost as much as auto gas," he said. The average auto gas price at service stations is quoted at 62 cents a gallon, and the difference has been attributed to the 15-cent-a-gallon road tax, compared to a tax on marine gas at three cents a gallon.

Some boat owners, however, claim marine gas has gone up to 57.9 cents a gallon, almost equal to the price of auto gas, when boat petrol has always been about 12 cents cheaper.

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Demonstrating Miners Expenses Were Paid

VANCOUVER (CP) — Between 300 and 400 of the miners who attended demonstrations in Victoria protesting the Mineral Royalties Act last month had their expenses paid by a committee working in conjunction with the Majority Movement (MM).

Norman Higdon, 21, a political science student who had worked three weeks for Noranda Mines in Granisle when the demonstration came up, said he went along for the ride.

"What everybody said was 'what a marvellous way to come to Vancouver,'" Higdon said. "They were just here for a good time, that's all."

Movement officials readily admitted Thursday that the Save Our Jobs Committee, a group the movement helped set up and which in turn organized the demonstration, paid miners' air fares, bus fares, and motel and food bills.

"There was sure as hell nothing secret about it," said

MM treasurer Tom Stewart, who signed the expense cheques. "You can't pay expenses for that many people and keep it secret."

Organizers say about 700 persons attended two days of demonstrations in front of the legislature June 20 and 21, most on the second day. The act was passed on the first day of the demonstrations.

Stewart said the total bill for organizing the demonstration so far stands at "just under \$44,000," although this

includes the cost of full-page newspaper advertisements. The expense payments came to light when Higdon, now a Vancouver Centre canvasser for the federal NDP, said he and about 30 fellow mine workers had their expenses paid and most regarded the trip as a free ride to Vancouver.

Higdon said the committee paid his \$94 return fare from Smithers to Vancouver, and covered an overnight stay at a hotel near Vancouver Inter-

national Airport and a flight back from Victoria to Vancouver. Chartered buses took demonstrators to Victoria.

Higdon said he talked to many of his co-workers, another 30 workers from a neighboring mine who were on the same flight, and "at least 30 people not from our group" at the demonstration.

When he asked questions of miners at the demonstration, "most of them were kind of embarrassed because they

didn't know what was going on."

He said there was no discussion in his group of the controversial mining bill and no briefing before the demonstration.

Told of Higdon's comments without being told who made them, Stewart said: "He was probably a strong NDP supporter. He's entitled to his opinion."

"I'm sure a lot of them did come for a joyride but I

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Grits, Conservatives Both In?

Times News Services
Either the Liberals or Progressive Conservatives are in trouble in Ontario, but which party has the inside track depends on which opinion poll you believe.

The Liberals have a solid lead in the crucial province in Monday's federal election, according to a Toronto Star poll published Friday.

But the CBC says its final public opinion survey shows Conservative Party Leader Robert Stanfield may emerge from the election as head of a new minority government.

The poll, based on interviews with 1,623 people across the province between June 20 and 29, shows the Liberals have 35 per cent of the backing of those who say they are certain to vote, the Progressive Conservatives have 22 per cent, the New Democrats

18 per cent and others one per cent.

There are 12 per cent undecided and another 12 per cent who refused to state their preferences.

The poll showed the Liberals leading in every region of the province except six constituencies just north of Toronto.

The Star said that even when the uncommitted vote in the poll was distributed on the basis of three Liberals for

every six Conservatives, the popular vote in the province would come out Liberals 44 per cent, Conservatives 33 per cent, NDP 22 per cent and others one per cent.

The CBC poll of 1,200 voters nationwide showed that the number of those favoring Trudeau's Liberal party has dropped since its first poll in early June from 36 to 34 per cent, while support for the Tories has risen from 21 to 23 per cent.

Most significant was the survey's reading of Ontario, the province with the most seats in parliament (88). The Liberals suffered a five per cent drop in Ontario and "the trend is toward the Progressive Conservatives," the CBC said.

The network said its survey indicates the voting is likely to produce another minority government, and there is a strong possibility it will be a Conservative one.

Drive-In Voting Planned

BEAMSVILLE, Ont. (CP) — This Niagara peninsula community will have drive-in polls in Monday's federal election.

John Aikens, returning officer in Lincoln riding, said Thursday he ran out of schools to use as polling stations and so persuaded the owner of Perrin Motors garage to shut down for the day and allow four polls to be located there.

"They're going to be able to drive right in and vote," Mr. Aikens said. "With four double doors there's no problem."

There are about 800 voters in the four polls, he said, adding that he "told all the women to get out in their tightest dresses" so it will look good. He said he expects news photographers to show.

Aikens said people in Ottawa "were in a row about it — they thought we were going to set up roadside tables, or something."

"But they think it's fine now."

Guerrillas Get Russian SAMs

BEIRUT (WP) — Syria has shipped large quantities of Russian-made portable surface-to-air missile launchers to Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon in the past month as an answer to stepped-up Israeli air attacks on Palestinian camps, western intelligence sources said Thursday.

The supply of the shoulder-carried SAM-7 Strela missiles is the first direct military support Arab states are known to have provided in the new confrontation along the Israeli-Lebanese border, these sources report.

The Lebanese government, which periodically has waged its own military campaigns against the guerrillas, is reliably reported to be disturbed by the Syrian move and the development of the defensive missiles throughout refugee camps located in Lebanon.

Saudi Arabian and Kuwaiti sources say their governments have already begun

contributing oil revenue to the new defense program of the Lebanese, who, mindful of the risks of escalation, have backed away from Egyptian, Syrian and Algerian offers to send troops and/or arms to Lebanon.

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Used Car Trade-In Suit Won

VANCOUVER (CP) — A New Westminster woman has won more than \$6,000 damages, including punitive damages, from a used car dealer in a settlement described as the first of its kind in Canada.

Violet Morris testified in B.C. Supreme Court that her son, Gordon, wanted to trade in his 1963 Ford for a \$3,200 late-model Fairlane at Bonanza Motors here last summer.

"She said she signed financing documents for her son, who was a minor at the time."

The Fairlane broke down twice and was generally unsatisfactory, she testified. Under the company's 30-day exchange option, her son decided to exchange it for a Mustang.

Bonanza Motors, however, provided a 1971 Austin Mini.

Salesman Leo Mousseau first testified that \$3,200 was the value of the Mini, but later acknowledged it would have been worth substantially less.

Before testimony was concluded, lawyers for both sides sent of \$3,200 damages plus \$3,000 punitive damages. Mr. Justice E. E. Hinkson approved the settlement.

Lawyer Bob Guille, who agreed to represent Mrs. Morris without fee after he read about her plight in a Vancouver newspaper, said he believed it was the first settlement involving punitive damages.

William D. McDonald, president of Bonanza Motors, which has since gone out of business, was unavailable for comment.

Tree Reprieved

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — A cottonwood tree that two women have been fighting to save gained a reprieve Thursday of at least a month.

David Howard, vice-president of finance for the B.C. government-owned Dunhill Development Corp. Ltd., said no formal development proposal has been made to city officials for the block-sized area which contains the tree.

"I would guess it'll be 30 to 60 days before we present a firm development proposal to the city," he said.

But Brenda Drummond and Katherine Alliston, who have been sitting in the tree to save it from bulldozers, said they would stay there.

The pair said their protest is not only to save the tree, but is against further dense development they say will downgrade the area.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"You're as mixed up as my mother was . . . Half the time you tell me I'm responsible for everything, the rest of the time you say I'm irresponsible!"

Red Spacemen Aloft in Lab

MOSCOW (UPI) — The two Soyuz-14 cosmonauts today began conducting experiments inside the orbiting 20-ton Salyut-3 space laboratory after completing the first successful Soviet linkup in space in more than three years.

The Tass News Agency announced the docking about 32 hours after cosmonauts Col. Pavel Popovich and Lt. Col. Yuri Artyukhin, both 44, blasted off Wednesday to chase the Salyut station, launched June 25.

It was the first successful Soviet linkup since June, 1971, when three cosmonauts docked with Salyut-1 and remained aboard for 24 days, but died while returning to Earth. Salyut-2 broke up in space in April, 1973, 11 days after launch.

The successful docking with Salyut-3, about one-quarter the size of the similar U.S. Skylab space station, gave a considerable boost to plans for linking up Soyuz and Apollo spacecrafts next July.

Soviet space failures over the past several years had caused concern among some U.S. space officials who questioned whether the Soviets would be ready for next year's joint flight.

There was still no indication how long the cosmonauts would remain aloft. A senior Soviet space official said Wednesday the flight would not be a prolonged one. The Skylab record is 84 days.

Popovich manually guided the Soyuz through the last 100 yards for the docking.

"It was a soft linkup," he said.

Miners

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honestly do believe that the great majority came because they were sincere and they were really interested."

Stewart said he understood from labor people involved that discussions were held at many mines. He also pointed out that most of the miners did not receive wages during the trip, held just before the weekend.

He said most of the cheques he has signed show figures between \$18 and \$60, apart from air fares. These were bought for workers in advance and handed out at the airport in Higdon's group.

Stewart said he signed the cheques in his capacity "as

treasurer of the Majority Movement or the Save Our Jobs Committee."

He said the two groups, while different in make-up, have the same objectives — to defeat the Barrett government and return the province to a private enterprise-supporting government.

MM chairman Arnold Hean defended the expense payments, saying: "We were trying to get everybody down for a three or four-day trip. You can't expect these guys to foot this thing individually. They couldn't afford it."

He said the money was raised from "subscriptions," often in answer to MM ads, and came "from all over the place."

Election

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support behind the Liberals because "we can't afford the luxury of voting for the NDP or the Conservatives."

With Trudeau smiling in the background, Stuart said that after the 1972 election the Liberal government could easily have turned its back on the West, since the West had turned its back on Trudeau. But it did not.

Instead, the prime minister made a serious effort to solve the problems of the area, the NDP members Saskatchewan sent to Ottawa merely "holered and complained."

New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis, campaigning in The Pas, Man., said northern ridings must elect MPs who will put the interests of people ahead of corporations.

He told about 200 people at a rally in this northwestern Manitoba community that too many MPs place corporate concerns ahead of the welfare of individuals.

He cited Keith Taylor as a prime example. Taylor, a Progressive Conservative, won a narrow victory in 1972 over the NDP in Churchill, a large sparsely-populated northern Manitoba riding that includes The Pas.

Taylor, appointed a vice-president of Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting in February, did not reoffer when the election was called. He announced when he accepted his appointment he would resign from politics.

Mr. Lewis and Canada has

Food

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was up 30 cents at \$1.83. Potatoes were down 11 cents to \$1.88 and cod dropped 13 cents to \$1.12. Market basket total for June was \$17.89, compared with \$13.76 a year ago and May's total of \$17.50.

Ottawa had the largest overall jump in food prices last month with a 50-cent increase in pork prices to \$1.45 and a 40-cent rise in wieners to \$1.19 leading the way. Sirloin was up 26 cents to \$2.15 and cod rose 20 cents to \$1.29. Declines were seen in the prices of potatoes, tomatoes, sugar, chicken, ground chuck, eggs and butter. Market basket total for June was \$16.52 compared with \$15.31 the previous month. A year ago, the same basket cost \$12.77.

Winnipeg prices remained generally steady with the exception of a large jump in the price of chicken — 21 cents to 95 cents a pound — and a 71-cent drop in 10 pounds of potatoes to \$1.79. Coffee, sugar and pear prices rose slightly. Sirloin, wiener, pork, ground chuck, cod, butter, pea and apple prices remained unchanged. Market basket total for June was \$17.21, for May \$17.51, for June, 1970, \$13.96.

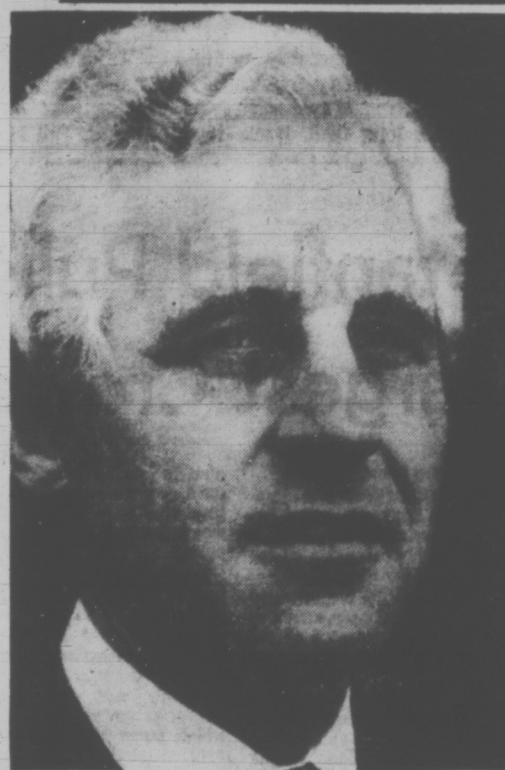
In Edmonton, pork, cod and tomato prices all rose 10 cents. Pork was \$1.15 a pound, cod \$1.29 and tomatoes 59 cents. The largest increase was potatoes — up 20 cents to \$1.99, followed by a 16-cent jump in sirloin to \$2.05.

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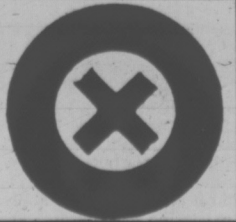
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the weather

An upper level disturbance gave a band of cloud and a few showers across central B.C. overnight. Elsewhere skies were relatively clear. Skies will clear across central areas this afternoon while a few showers or isolated thundershowers develop in south-eastern B.C. Other regions will be mostly sunny as a ridge of high pressure builds onto the coast. Most regions will be sunny on Saturday as the ridge of high pressure moves slowly eastward. There will be cloudy periods along the north coast. Afternoon temperatures will be a little warmer.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday
Greater Victoria: Today and Saturday, mainly sunny. Winds at times fresh westerly. Highs today and Saturday near 70. Lows tonight upper forties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs today and Saturday, 60 to 65 except about 70 inland. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, sunny with cloudy periods. Highs today and Saturday, around 70. Lows tonight, 45 to 50.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Max. Min. Pop.
Victoria 63 50
Normal 67 51

One Year Ago
Victoria 61 51 .03

Across the Continent

St. Johns	49	42	.03
Halifax	75	50	tree
Montreal	74	63	.01
Ottawa	83	62	.20
Toronto	89	64	.16
North Bay	82	54	
Churchill	62	40	
The Pas	75	56	
Alert	42	34	
Cambridge Bay	53	41	
Thunder Bay	70	46	
Kenora	77	63	
Winnipeg	85	64	.06
Brandon	82	54	
Regina	85	51	
Saskatoon	79	49	
Prince Albert	77	50	
North Battleford	70	49	
Swift Current	77	53	
Medicine Hat	78	55	
Lethbridge	75	54	
Calgary	71	47	
Edmonton	69	49	.03
Cranbrook	65	50	.02
Castlegar	68	53	.57
Vancouver	64	49	
Prince Rupert	53	48	.19
Prince George	58	44	.47
Nanaimo	58	44	.24
Kamloops	68	45	
Revelstoke	65	48	.05
Dawson City	68	41	.19
Fort Nelson	74	45	.02
Peace River	64	43	.11
Whitehorse	71	46	.01
Fort St. John	62	42	
Yellowknife	63	50	.03
Inuvik	48	34	

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage

63, 49; Detroit 81, 55; Honolulu 87, 77.

World Temperatures:

Athens 79, 64; Rome 84, 61; Paris 70, 55; London 68, 57; Berlin 64, 54; Amsterdam 61, 54; Brussels 66, 50; Madrid 93, 64; Moscow 73, 54; Stockholm 64, 52; Tokyo 66, 64.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, July 23.4 hrs.
Last July 28.3 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 43.0 hrs.
Sunshine, 1974 1,047.9 hrs.
Last Year 1,216.2 hrs.
Normal (30 Years) 1,120.2 hrs.

Precipitation, July

63 ins.
Last July .04 ins.
Normal (30 Years) .06 ins.
Precipitation, 1974 15.87 ins.
Last Year 6.07 ins.
Normal (30 Years) 12.25 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday
(Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 5:19 Sunset 21:18

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

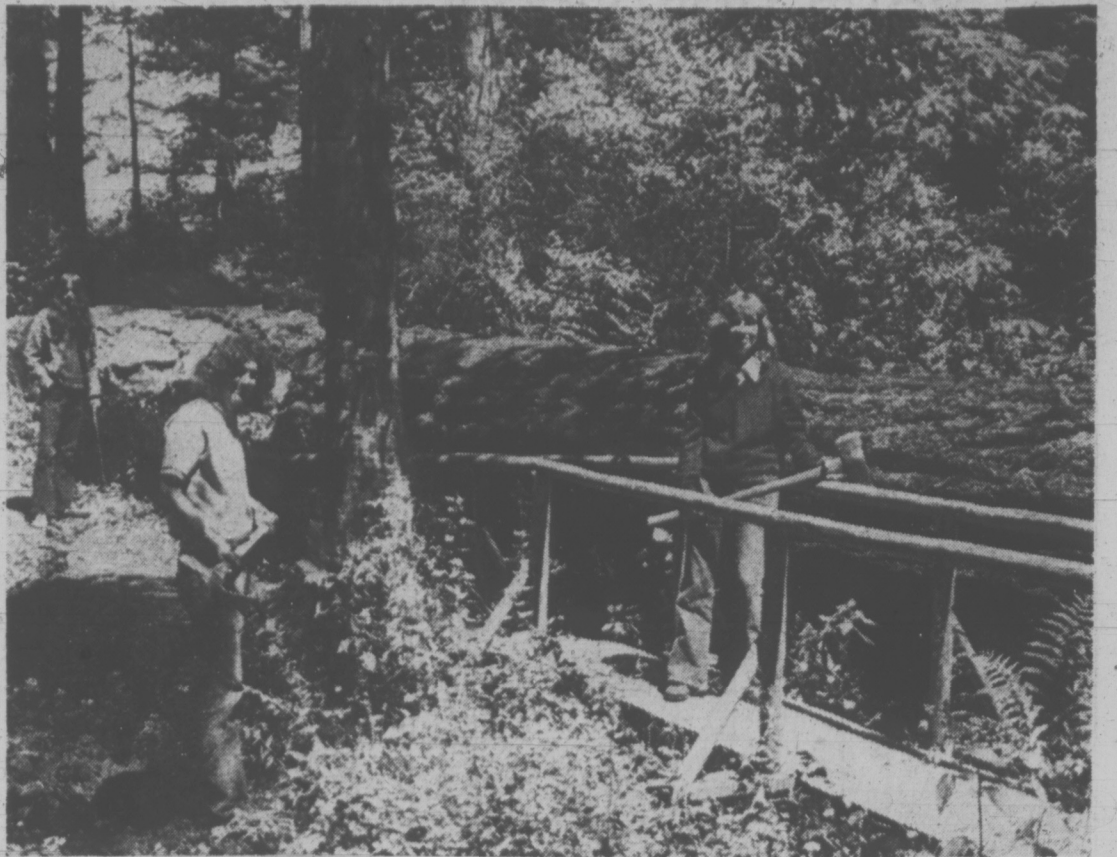
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Parks foreman Howard Williams with new directional map

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you
can
take
a walk
or see
or hear
a bird
in a park



Repairing bridge are Mark Bennett, Doug Edgar and Carol George

Hidden Meadows... A Haven Among the Throngs

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

To get away from it all, to picnic in privacy, to enjoy the semi-wilderness or to walk a tree-lined path away from the sound of traffic...

To enjoy all this you don't have to drive hundreds of miles from Victoria.

It's right on your doorstep. "Any person who can't get away from Victoria this summer can have a real outdoors experience within the capital region," says Bob Spearing, chairman of the Victoria Outdoor Club's conservation committee.

"There are some areas

within the region which give you a feeling that you are miles away from civilization," he added. "It is true, space is fast disappearing. But we are not too badly off yet."

There are 12 capital regional parks, and four provincial parks in the region, excluding the Gulf Islands. In addition, three provincial marine parks are within easy reach of small boaters.

Also there are other recreational areas on Crown lands. People who frequent these areas usually keep their whereabouts a secret. They

are the retreats of wilderness lovers.

Some of these parks where people can enjoy good recreational experiences, such as walking and overnight camping within easy reach of the city, will be published every Friday in the Times.

For starters... Elk and Beaver lakes. The regional park was chosen because it is unique and situated within bus and walking distance. Its beaches may be congested during the summer months, but it also has quiet and secluded areas.

How many people, for example, have walked through

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the park's "Hidden Meadows?"

There are few parks in the region which can provide such

diverse forms of recreation—swimming, boating, fishing, walking, riding, nature study, bird watching and picnicking.

The park includes about 600 acres of water and 700 acres of land and is visited by more than 200,000 people each year.

One of its big attractions is a five-mile trail which circles the lakes. The footpath is used by walkers, joggers and trail riders. It is also a favorite haunt of naturalists and an outdoor study area for school children in spring and fall.

Park foreman Howard Williams noted that 63 varieties of birds have been recorded in the park. A flock of Canada geese summer there. It is also

home of deer, otter, mink and racoon.

This year the capital regional district has a three-man crew upgrading the trail and installing small bridges.

One of the most fascinating areas of the park are the so-called "hidden meadows" on the east side of Beaver. They are grassy areas hidden from the Pat Bay Highway on the east by belts of trees and on the west by tall firs and spruce.

The meadows are accessible via a trail which starts near the Beaver Lake concession. It is an ideal spot for

quiet family picnics and to stroll through.

The trail running through the meadows goes to Eagle Beach, on the east and south side of Elk Lake.

Beaver-Elk Lakes is an ideal park for family groups and a place for relaxation for business people who have some time to spare during the day.

One businessman's routine during the summer months is to walk the trail for three-quarters of an hour, have a quick dip and return to work.

Others use the trail for jogging at night, ending with a dip.

City 'Notes' Aberdeen Closing Threat

A threat from the owner of a private hospital, that he would demolish his building if his property taxes continue to rise, was merely noted by Victoria city finance committee on Thursday.

Neil de Macedo, president of Aberdeen Private Hospital, 1450 Hillside Avenue, had written asking city council to examine his "special situation," and said if he had to suffer another increase—in taxes he would demolish the hospital "to make way for a use of the land which will not

impose on me the grossly unfair method of assessment that presently exists."

He said, although the property was zoned duplex he was being taxed at a commercial rate of 68,000 square feet, despite the fact that only 20,000 square feet was revenue producing.

Deputy assessor Cranston Browning said under new provincial assessment legislation, requiring commercial and industrial property to be assessed at 50 per cent of market value, the Aberdeen hospital's tax bill had risen by about \$6,600 this year.

He said the department's valuation of the property was \$630,000 "but we have adequate sales information on other hospitals indicating that the value is considerably more."

The provincial government had recently bought the 85-bed Glenagarry private hospital in Victoria for \$875,000, he noted. Aberdeen has 93 beds.

As for de Macedo's point on duplex zoning, Browning said duplex-zoned land is all that is needed to build a private hospital in Victoria.

Commented Ald. Alf Hood: "The regrettable thing is that it's the patient who pays in the long run. These are people who don't qualify for the provincial dollar-a-day scheme. Their savings go down the drain and I think it's a hell of a shame."

Victoria Enforcing Noise Bylaw

For the first time since its new noise bylaw was enacted last November, the city of Victoria has begun legal proceedings to enforce it.

City solicitor Jakob de Villiers has issued a writ in county court against Chew Excavating Ltd. and the company's owner, John Wah Chew, seeking an order to restrain the defendants from making an excessive noise on premises at 535 and 575 Gorge Road.

The affidavits to accompany the injunction, containing details of the alleged contravention, are still under preparation.

The action follows complaints from motel operators, alleging undue noise caused by heavy equipment and also by a motorcycle club using one of the locations.

There have been complaints that some guests checked out of the motels as a result of the noise.

Band Concert In the Park

Sunday afternoon concert in Beacon Hill park at 2:30 in the Cameron Bandshell will feature a band concert directed by Howard Denike.

The program will range from Toccata, by Frescobaldi, to concert rock. Guest vocalist will be Harry Eldson, Victoria Operative Society, with soloist Boyde Hood, trumpeter, and Rowland Grant, former music director at Victoria high school.

Aluminum Wiring Fire Threat: Expert Widely Used in New Victoria Homes

Aluminum wiring, widely used in new homes throughout Greater Victoria because of the high cost of copper, is a fire hazard which can turn houses into "time bombs," says an Ottawa specialist.

But local electrical inspectors, while less than enthused about aluminum, said today it is safe when safety code regulations are followed.

The problem is that aluminum, which is softer than copper, has a tendency to loosen

at the points where it is joined to wall outlets because the metal "flows" or seeps from pressure or friction points.

This speeds the formation of aluminum oxide where the wire joins the fittings of a wall outlet. The oxide is an electrical resistor which can cause the outlet to overheat. The process of deterioration may take several years.

Aluminum wiring is about 40 per cent cheaper than copper wiring.

In Ottawa, Bob Jerabek,

who owns an independent testing laboratory and is a Canadian Standards Association standards writer, believes aluminum wiring in homes is unsafe under most conditions, creating the threat of "time bombs," waiting to go up in smoke.

Wall outlets approved by the CSA for use with aluminum are a hazard because they prevent neither oxidation nor loosening, he said.

Don McArthur, regional electrical inspector from Vic-

toria to Nanaimo, said today aluminum wiring is being used in 70 to 80 per cent of new homes.

"It's safe if it's put in according to the regulations," he said.

Do-it-yourselfers who want to wire their own homes with aluminum aren't allowed to without prior approval, McArthur said.

In Victoria, electrical inspector Doug Casey said his department takes "extra precautions" to ensure aluminum

wiring is done according to the safety code.

The approved outlets must be used and that means there is no joining of aluminum wiring with copper, which produces a potential hazard, he said.

Aluminum wiring is "sort of frowned on" by the department, said Casey. Some electrical contractors still refuse to use it.

"I don't see aluminum as a major hazard but I much prefer copper."

Strawberry Festival

Half a ton of strawberries and many gallons of ice cream will be waiting for hungry visitors to the annual Saanich Strawberry Festival Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at Beaver Lake Park.

Strawberry eaters will be entertained by the Victoria Symphony under conductor Laszlo Gati and a square dancing display by the Country Cousins.

The afternoon is organized by Saanich municipality. A 10-cent charge is made for the food, with profits going to the Queen Alexandra Solarium. Last year 7,000 attended.

Unruliness Forced Cutting Of Swingers' Favorite Tree

A swimmer's favorite arbutus tree along-side Durrance Lake got the axe because it was creating an "unsatisfactory social situation" — unruliness.

J. A. Knox, administrative officer in the attorney-general's department, made the comment in a letter to Mike Fleming, 21, of 6999 West Saanich, who had complained about the tree being felled on orders of Sidney RCMP on June 20.

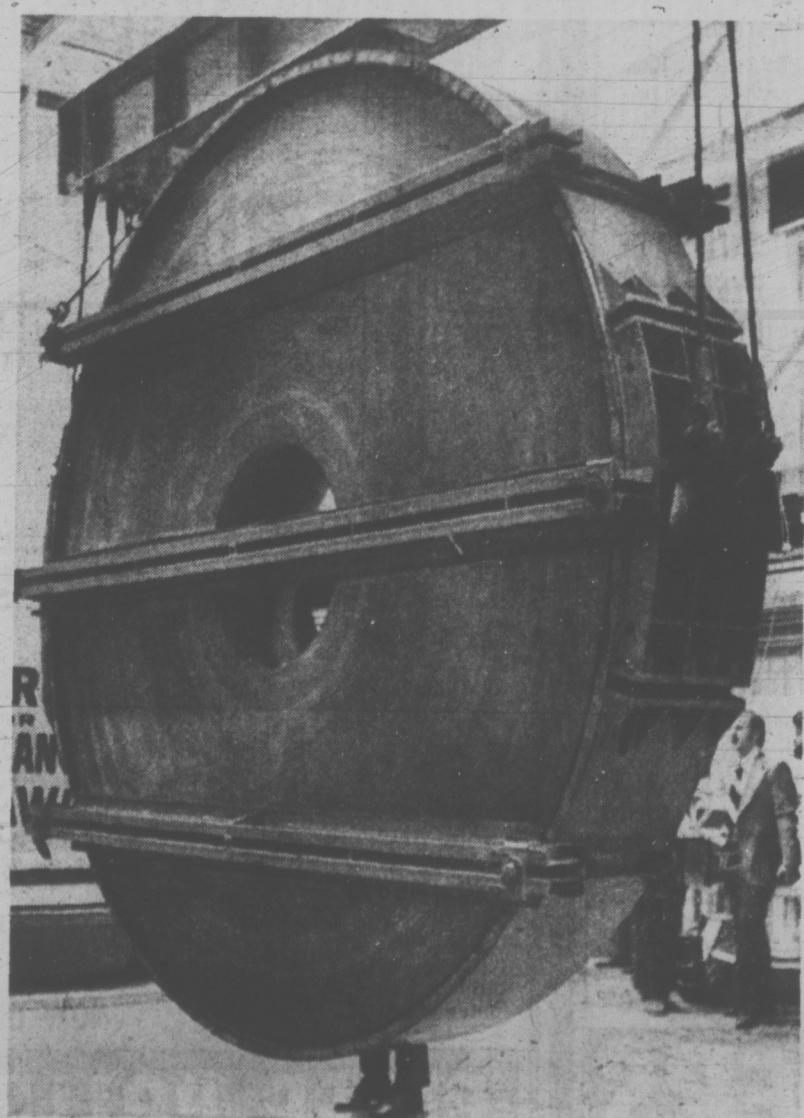
Knox's letter says the public had been subjected "improperly to the actions of irresponsible young people."

Knox also said traffic was being ham-

pered by swimmers using the tree to swing from a rope over the adjacent road and into the water.

"It became necessary to take practical means to curtail what seemed to be unlawful activity in blocking the road, and since young people involved refused decently to comply with an authoritative request, the tree was removed."

Fleming was unavailable for comment, but his mother Mrs. Helen Fleming, who used the swing, said the rope couldn't be swung over the road because a swinger had to stand part way down a bank to reach it.



WATCH HIS TOES! It looks as if the man standing close to giant mirror blank uncrated today is inviting

a bone-shattering crunch. It's all an optical illusion. Huge overhead booms ward off chance of a mishap.

—Bill Harkett photo

End of Snarl Frees Mirror

After a political snarl of 10 months, the 15-ton telescope mirror blank, destined to become the primary mirror for the Canada-France-Hawaii telescope, today was taken from its iron crate at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain.

It had been delivered Sept. 11, 1973, but observatory director Dr. K. O. Wright explained that political negotiations between the three participating countries had delayed work on the mirror.

The uncrating ceremony was watched by a group of officials which included Dr. Bill Armstrong, deputy president of the University of British Columbia. Armstrong is chairman of the Canada-France-Hawaii Corp. which will direct the project, which Wright said would cost "\$20 million in 1972 dollars."

It will take about 2½ years to grind the huge 144-inch mirror blank, which is made of Cervit, a glass ceramic material which is impervious to temperature changes.

Wright said it would take a crew a whole day to lower the mirror blank into place on the grinding table at the observatory.

Wright was in Hawaii Wednesday to attend the lava-tunneling ceremony at the telescope site, on top of the extinct Mauna Kea volcano.

Wright said Hawaii and Chile provide the best sites in the world for telescopes. Hawaii was chosen because France already has interests in a Chilean one.

The back of the mirror will be ground and polished first. Chief optician Roy Dancy said this would be done with a huge wooden tool, faced with ceramic tiles, using aluminum oxides for grinding and rare earth oxides for polishing.

Work on the front of the mirror blank should begin in October, the ceramic tiles being replaced with pyrex ones.

Dancy explained the diameter of the blur circle must be reduced to the diameter of a human hair by completion. "This means errors must not exceed one millionth of an inch," he said.

The \$800,000 mirror was bought in the United States and originally shipped to Paris but sent here from the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique de France when Canada decided to take part in the project.

Canada-France-Hawaii Corp. has 10 directors, four Canadian, four French and two from Hawaii. The Montreal consulting engineer company, SNC, is designing the dome of the telescope.

Canada will be responsible for the mirror and the dome while France will organize the mechanical installation. The University of Hawaii will provide roads to the site.

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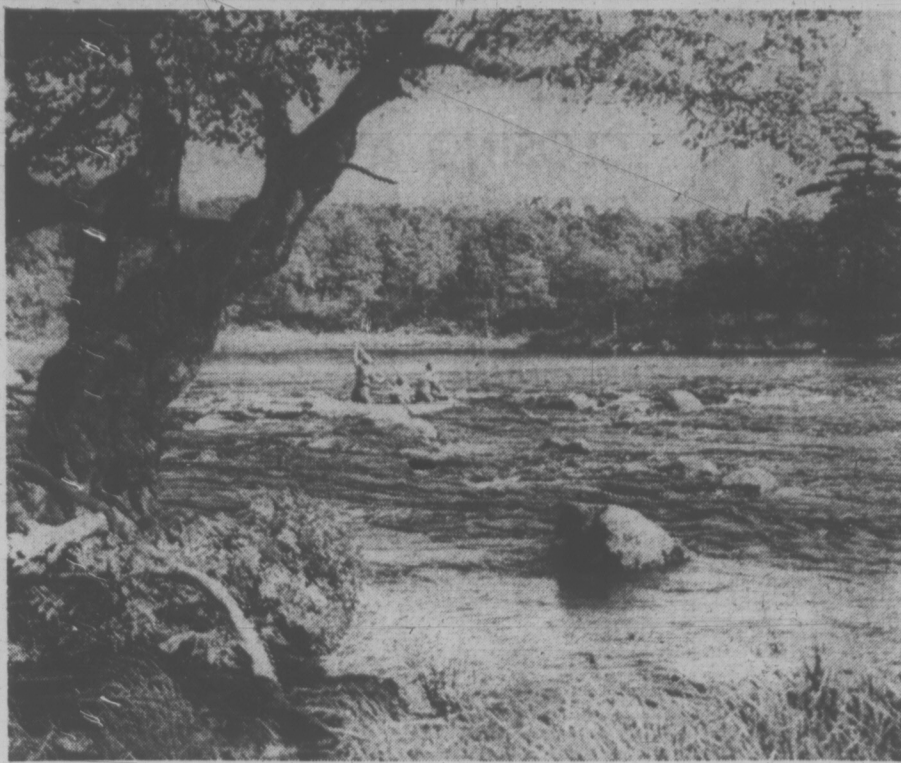
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CANOEING DOWN MERSEY RIVER FROM KEJIMKUIK LAKE

By HARRY BRUCE

KEJIMKUIK NATIONAL PARK, N.S. — Nobody can say for sure how old some of them are. They are just these strange doodles on stone, the quiet work of unknown men in an unknown century, the creations of idle moments in the hush by the shore of the black and shining lake.

The dark slate itself has been for 500 million years, and it has been blackboard smooth for millennia. For centuries before white men found the lake, the Micmacs moved north from their summer fishing on the Nova Scotia coast, and stroked their canoes up river and under the great hemlocks and on into winter, and the country of the caribou, and the lake.

They were here while the Black Death swept Europe. They were here when Shakespeare was a boy and, among some of the pictures on the stone in the wilderness, there's no hint that the artists had ever seen a European or knew there was a Europe.

There's a bird like a blue heron, only he has four legs. There are stars all around him, and maybe he's a god. There's a weird, pure design. It's like an intricate French curve but it states mystery. There's a deer, and men fishing and hunting, and the lines of all

these drawings are as thin as a spider's leg.

The record moves down toward us in time. The Europeans have arrived, and the stone shows it. Europe touches the way the Micmacs dress. There's a trace of Europe even in the feathered headdress that has barely survived the scraping ice of 200 winters and 200 springs. One man looks vaguely like a French cavalier. There are crosses, hand tracings, and words in a language you will never understand.

Generations disappear. White men come up from the south shore to find timber for their ships and they, too, have their moments of peace as the sun slides down behind the lake. Neither can they resist scratching on the old stone the visions in their heads.

They draw ships. They know ships, and the people around here who still care about the Age of Sail will tell you that the rigging is flawless on the frozen vessels that have been sailing the stone shores of Lake Kejimikujik for, say, 150 years.

The Age of Sail dies, the men who made it die. At the turn of our own century, the lake becomes a paradise for intrepid sportsmen. They value it for the reason the Micmacs have always valued it — fish and game. They leave their names on the stone, and now it's our turn.

Park naturalists take people to the stone pictures and let them take rubbings with tracing paper and a soft pencil but they prefer you to clean the gravel off your shoes, or even to remove them, before you walk on the stone. They're trying to save this strange and priceless gallery in the wilderness from erosion, and worse.

The artists' tools were only bones, rocks and knives and, now, many of the etchings are so faint you need a guide to find them for you. You could be standing on one without knowing it.

You might get annoyed over the failure of your hunt. You might sit down to scratch your own initials, your own expression of your own permanence, right on top of the work of someone who was there centuries before you were even born.

And that's what's happening at Kejimikujik National Park. More than 200,000 people visit the park every summer, and "Joe Blow, August 1, '73", and "Eddy and Doris Forever, July 17, '71", and a whole lot of similar stuff are slowly wiping out the legacy of the stone.

One park naturalist reports the supreme irony of the desecration. Right over an ancient drawing someone had scratched out — "1867-1967, Happy Birthday, Canada." The naturalist said, "I don't know what we can do about it. All I know is, it makes me sick."

Arms Trade Expanding Despite Security Fear

By DAVID FAIRHALL
Manchester Guardian

An alarming picture of accelerating worldwide arms proliferation — both nuclear and conventional — emerges from the latest analysis by the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute, published last week.

It points to the growing willingness of arms producers to suppress anxiety about military security to export their latest equipment. Two spectacular examples are the supply of American F-14 fighters to Iran and of Russian MIG-25s to Syria — both committed to export within two years of going into production for the suppliers' own air forces.

Had the SIPRI report been delayed a little it would have been able to strengthen its argument by quoting the United States decision to offer nuclear power technology to Egypt.

Like Iran, which is to receive a French nuclear power plant, Egypt has signed the nonproliferation treaty. But she has not ratified it, and India's recent explosion of a nuclear device shows how smoothly the peaceful uses of such power can be translated into military ones once the basic information and material is provided.

The Indian government still insists, of course, that it has no intention of developing its bomb for destructive purposes, but the fact remains that the safeguards attached to its own nuclear deal with Canada have not stood in its way.

SIPRI forecasts that the local arms race that has developed among the countries bordering the Persian Gulf, fuelled by the wealth they are obtaining from oil, will accelerate still more, with Iran and Saudi Arabia in the lead.

During 1973 Iran had outstanding orders for 800 Chieftain tanks, 250 Scorpion light tanks, more than 300 F-4 and F-5 fighter aircraft, and nearly 500 helicopters. About 200 of these helicopters will be Cobra gunships armed with the latest American wire-guided anti-tank missiles. Early this year the Persians



Tanks for the Middle East

ordered 30 F-14s at a cost of \$900 millions.

The Stockholm institute is deeply skeptical about the wisdom of the American Defence Secretary's new policy of flexible nuclear targeting.

"The fallacy of the claim that a nuclear weapon, provided it is sufficiently small, can be used without detrimental effects to the civilian population, has been shown in several recent studies... the establishment of the 'surgical strike' as an option is a reckless and unnecessary escalation of the dangers inherent in the nuclear confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union."

The institute is equally concerned that the development of low-yield nuclear weapons

(less than a kiloton) should not blur the distinction between nuclear and conventional weapons. In its view it is of paramount importance that an absolute "firebreak" be maintained between the two.

Among the SIPRI report's specific suggestions for future arms limitation agreements are restrictions on the power and location of submarine detection arrays on the seabed, control of the development of anti-submarine aircraft, and a link between the number of hunter-killer submarines and the number of strategic missile boats deployed. Such limitations might, for example, have the effect of prolonging the "credibility" of the small British and French deterrent submarine forces.

It Could Only Happen in Paris

PARIS — Madame Mimi Santi, currently holidaying incognito at a secret address in the South of France, is not the kind of girl you meet at a Legion of Mary Lenten breakfast. Were she, such occasions would be more heavily patronised.

Mimi's sartorial taste runs to outmoded yet becoming micro-minis, her shaggy mane is ablaze with blonde highlights, and when Mimi talks (a rare occurrence just recently) both accent and argot at once identify her as a denizen of Pigalle, the fun section of Paris which always seems awash with visiting football fans. There she worked (again until just recently) in a cabaret bar. Less specifically she herself describes her occupation as "the entertainment business."

Yes indeed. As is usual in these fun-loving circles Mimi has a child whom she adores and a husband who has what English criminal lawyers call "form". Most recently a stretch in the Sante prison on prostitution charges. Their family residence is in the Rue Dulong, a moderately fashionable address in the 17th arrondissement which has the advantage of being close to both Montmartre and the Parc Monceau.

Long Afternoons

This apartment, where Mimi was visited by numerous friends in the long afternoons, is not, as the French pop papers say, "totally unknown to the services of police." These services received a bothered call from Mimi shortly after lunch on May 20. She told them to send a doctor fast. One of her friends had just died.

These French services are most efficient in emergencies and within minutes the neighbors were distressed to find a brace of squad cars in the street. In due course they were joined by an emergency medical squad sent by that excellent but indiscreet body of men, the Sapeurs-Pompiers of Paris.

Through some happy cultural omission there are no French anecdotes in which the principal characters are the actress and the bishop but, ironically, as will become apparent, Gallic commercial travellers are full of chirpy tales involving the fireman and the baker's wife. For 30 minutes the firemen of the 17th arrondissement applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation techniques on Mimi's guest, but to no avail.

At least one of them, who

leaked the story afterwards, must have been aware he had stumbled on a new mythological archetype — let us call it the Lady Entertainer and the Cardinal. The fireman in question was a TV addict and he had no difficulty in recognising the man on Mimi's floor. Here was no itinerant Celtic supporter. The corpse, for the visitor had clearly departed for a better world, belonged to no less than Cardinal Jean Danielou, by some way the best-known and admired church leader in France.

It seems there are more precedents than one might guess for gentlemen, though not as far as I can discover cardinals, expiring of natural causes in circumstances which, to borrow another piece of French jargon, "involve the perfume of scandal".

The police know the form. They do not like to upset the nearest and dearest with squalid details. The convention is that a statement is issued noting the deceased was struck down by a heart attack in the street outside the incriminating address. This they did, after a conference with Pere Andre Costes, the provincial of the Jesuit order in France to which the cardinal belonged.

However, at some point things began to go wrong with this humane and well-tried system. Before the Jesuits had time to administer the Last Unction the staircase at 56 Rue Dulong was already full of jostling journalists, largely, it was noted, from the gutter press. According to some reports they were actually there before the Commissaire of the 17th arrondissement who was, to put it mildly, overwhelmed that a prince of the church, a

By DAVID LEITCH
New Statesman

member of the French Academy to boot, had chosen to die in such exotic circumstances in his manor.

The police had by then discovered that Jean Danielou had a shade under \$700 in his wallet, the basis of later yet inconclusive stories of blackmail. The Commissaire's reaction was to tell the press to get the hell out, and assure them that not one line of the story had any hope of appearing in their newspapers.

He said the proprietors would kill any such accounts out of hand, and he was perfectly right. It was nine days before a (wildly garbled) account of the event saw the light of day in Le Canard Enchaîné, the French equivalent of Private Eye.

Ideological Axes

The entry of Le Canard into the saga was significant because here was one of the few newspapers in France with an ideological axe to grind — it has behind it a tradition of anti-clerical protest dating back more than half a century. This newspaper's reflex, apart from an innocent desire to spit in the face of the Establishment which they would generously have extended to any member of the French Academy, or probably to any Gaullist, therefore had a specific historical slant.

In the good old days their job was to ridicule the church and all her ways. It was doubtless irresistible for them to have a go at even a dead cardinal, particularly one who had made a name as a con-

servative theologian and who was particularly well known for his severity on the issue of chastity.

Cardinal Danielou's red hat, awarded in 1969, largely stemmed from his exigent moral line on the vexed question of the celibacy of the priesthood. His thundering television attacks on the concept of married clergy were, in fact, the basis for his post-mortem identification by the emergency fireman.

To make him even fairer game, in the eyes of Le Canard at any rate, the dead man had also been an implacable opponent of the ecumenical movement in all its forms. They resented him all the more for being a nice and unpretentious man who was always open to the press.

Despite his conservative views he liked to drink with reporters, and was charitably content to engage them in simplistic theological arguments, late into the night if need be. This moral capital, acquired over many years, goes some way towards explaining why the story was hushed up for so long.

But no more. In recent years the Church in France has been like the dog that did not bark. There were several election issues which might well have had an ecclesiastical overtone — abortion and contraception reforms figured prominently in the programs of the three major candidates, yet electoral debates were conducted on a strictly secular level.

The only point at which any remotely religious consideration was taken into account concerned the over-60 voters and the three marriages of Jacques Chaban-Delmas. It was thought in some circles

that his second divorce, conducted against the lush background of country-club-Bordeaux, was a shade more scandalous than appropriate for a future resident of the Elysee Palace. Even so the question was more one of appearance and style than conventional (which in this context means Roman Catholic) morality.

Oddly, what is now known as the "Danielou Affaire," apparently a sordid yellow press issue, appears to have provoked a serious debate of a kind which has not been heard of in France for a long time. Although they made some kind of inept effort, the hierarchy of the French church have now ceased to deny the details of Danielou's death, and are adopting a more viable and interesting defence of their lost leader.

Why, after all, surprisingly senior members of the hierarchy have been asking, is it so disgraceful for such a man to have died in the arms of a sinner?

Sins of Flesh

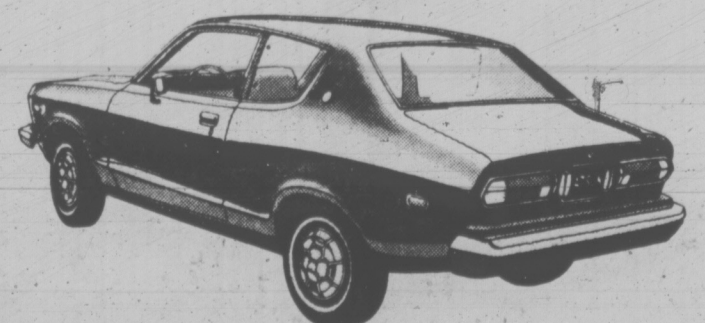
There have been many references to the epigram of Cardinal Angelo Dell'Aqua on the subject of sins of the flesh: "Peccate di carne, peccate di niente." There are more influential churchmen in France referring to the "aggiornamento" and the need to re-examine the concept of charity in the light of the modern world since the Danielou affair, than have ever previously been heard in a country where religious change has been fought tooth and nail ever since the failed worker-priest experiment of a decade ago.

There is a real chance, in short, that the matter of how Cardinal Danielou died will provoke a genuine reconsideration of the relationship between the church's leaders and its members. It is a long time since the church made headlines here.

One imagines that Mimi's aspirations to being a moral influence were fairly slender, yet she seems to have cast herself in the role. Similarly Jean Danielou's death, despite its absurd Maupassant aspect, may easily turn out to have a more profound significance than anything else he encompassed in the course of 40 years' devotion to the ideals of the Company of Jesus.

I think, for once, it is possible to say without contradictions it could only have happened in Paris.

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Why are security guards invariably in uniform? The answer is to be found, of course, in the psychological impact that a uniform has on most citizens. It implies that the wearer represents authority and is entitled to act in a special way to protect the property of his employer. The uniform is his badge. It adds subtle weight to his questions when he finds you loitering in this hallway, or that laneway, or beside the manager's safe.

It is a logical extension of this psychology that the more this uniform can be made to resemble that of a legitimate

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An Editorial

policeman, the more authoritative the wearer will appear.

We share with the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police a growing uneasiness over the similarity of the uniforms. If the difference between the uniforms begins to blur, so does our understanding of the powers vested in each, and that is most unfortunate because the difference is absolutely essential in a well-ordered society.

What the police chiefs have

in mind is the standardization of police uniforms and vehicles throughout Ontario to distinguish policemen from security guards, investigators and "even truck drivers."

Our inclination would be to require the security guards to move away from the police, rather than the other way around. Let them standardize — and in a way that will tell the public plainly that they are not to be confused with policemen. That would still allow us to tell the difference between a Metro Toronto policeman, an officer of the Ontario Provincial Police, and a Mountie.

Vancouver Prices Highest

Vancouver shoppers paid the highest prices in the country for food last month and found their grocery bill 50 per cent higher than it was a year earlier.

A Canadian Press survey of 17 standard food items put the market basket value in Vancouver at \$18.02 in June, compared with \$17.61 in May and \$12 in June, 1973.

While Victoria is not included in the survey, it is generally conceded that grocery prices here are marginally higher than Vancouver.

The nation-wide survey showed sirloin, at \$2.35 a pound, cod at \$1.39 and butter at 93 cents a pound were more expensive in Vancouver than in any other city checked.

Tomatoes rose in price by 30 cents, to 79 cents, and apples were up to 45 cents from 29 the previous month.

A mid-month panic by cattle-men, brought on by the fear that a ban on cattle imports from the U.S. might be lifted, caused wholesale beef prices to drop. But Agriculture Min-

ister Eugene Whelan cut the panic short and stopped the price drop by pledging to hold firm with import restrictions despite U.S. government threats of reprisal.

Apples and potatoes in some centres increased in price with the introduction to the market of more expensive Delicious apples and new potatoes. Produce prices, however, showed signs of leveling off as domestic stocks replaced imported goods on the shelves.

In Montreal, the price of

bread was down 13 cents to 31 cents a loaf, while peas dropped 11 cents to 35 cents a pound and sugar fell three cents to \$1.79. Potatoes also cost less but sirloin increased 30 cents to \$2.19 a pound and pork rose 10 cents to \$1.55. The market basket price at Montreal was \$16.23, down 73 cents from the May bill but up \$3.13 from the previous June.

Halifax beef prices were up 14 cents at \$1.99; coffee rose 24 cents to \$1.33 and sugar

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Forest Plants
Shutting,
FIR Adamant

By ROGEE STONEBANKS
Times Staff

Negotiators for the International Woodworkers of America went to Forest Industrial Relations to seek a better contract settlement Thursday night but apparently came away empty handed.

No one was available for comment today on the meeting which lasted until almost midnight at the Bayshore Inn, Vancouver.

The IWA negotiating committee was meeting at a secret location in Vancouver this morning to decide its next course of action.

Although an official strike has not been called, more and more plants in the Lower Mainland were closing down as workers began unofficial strikes.

On Vancouver Island, a majority of the 14,000 IWA workers have been off the job since the last contract expired June 14.

Sooke Forest Products closed this morning when unofficial pickets appeared at the sawmill, which employs 300 men. The Alberni Pacific Division sawmill in Port Alberni, with 650 men, also closed, but the 300-worker Honeycomb Bay sawmill reopened.

Altogether, about 12,000 of the 14,000 Island IWA members were off work.

It was not known if the IWA and EIR negotiators were planning to meet again but it was understood that FIR, bargaining agency for 120 companies, reiterated to the IWA negotiators that its last offer was a final one.

The official result of the IWA membership vote on the proposed contract showed rejection by 6,941 votes to 6,666, a majority of 275. But 5,300 votes were disqualified, including the entire Port Alberni local, because members failed to sign for their ballots.

The coast IWA section represents 32,000 loggers and millworkers. The turnout in the vote was 59 per cent, or 42 per cent if the disqualified ballots are excluded.

The contract offer was recommended by the coast negotiating committee of the union and by six of the nine local executive boards. Two locals, Victoria and New Westminster, recommended rejection and Courtenay did not make a recommendation.

The offer included a pay raise of 12 per cent, with a minimum increase of 65 cents an hour, a number of rate revisions and a cost-of-living clause in a one-year agreement. Present wages range from \$4.45 an hour for laborers to \$7 an hour for head sawyers.

In Port Alberni, IWA financial secretary Bill Hawkes said today the entire local ballot was disqualified because 24 showed up without signatures in the vote held at a mass meeting.

If the vote was conducted operation by operation, instead of a single mass meeting, only those operations which contained spoiled ballots would have been disqualified, he said.

"The local union isn't happy that the mistake was made and that the ballots had to be thrown out but it didn't make any difference in the total ballot because this local had rejected the contract by a small majority," he said.

The earlier unofficial vote count showed the contract rejected by 83 votes.

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MAINLAND
MAN SHOT
TO DEATH

VANCOUVER (CP) — One man was dead and two were in hospital following an early-morning shooting incident in the city's south side.

Police said the incident occurred at the Rayonier Silver Tree lumber division at about 1 a.m.

Preliminary reports indicated that two men were leaving a shift at the Rayonier plant when a third man rushed up and fired shots. A scuffle followed in which one man died.

The name of the dead man was not released, but Barshan Dhillon, 26, and Mukand Rai, 22, were in Vancouver General Hospital in fair condition following the incident.

B.C. Fruit
Boycott
Planned

Special to The Times

VANCOUVER — Mainland stores were warned Thursday their stores will be boycotted and picketed if they sell B.C. apples and pears.

The mainland branch of SPEC issued the warning because the provincial department of agriculture refuses to halt use of herbicides 2,4,5-T and 2,4,5-TP.

Leader of the SPEC protest, Mariam Doucette, says the effects of the herbicide are cumulative, dangerous to pregnant women and can lead to malformation of babies.

She said posters are being prepared and the boycott will be launched in two or three weeks when the apples first appear in grocery stores.

The herbicides are used to delay premature dropping of the fruit before harvest.

Derrick Mallard of Victoria, president of the Citizens' Association to Save the Environment (CASE) said his members don't plan to participate in the boycott.

NEWS
BRIEFSVC Auctioned
For \$13,800

LONDON (CP) — A Canadian Victoria Cross auctioned today at Sotheby's, was bought by Spink, the London coin and medal dealers, on behalf of the Stephen B. Roman Foundation of Toronto. The price paid was 6,000 pounds (\$13,800), nearly twice the previous world record for a VC.

Montrealer Sets
Himself on Fire

MONTREAL (CP) — A 29-year-old man who said he had to do it because he is a poet, set fire to himself at a downtown intersection during the noon rush hour Thursday.

Police said Francois Rupan of Montreal sat down on a pile of paper at the corner of St. Catherine and Crescent streets, poured gasoline over himself and lit a match.

He was spotted by a police ambulance crew and rushed to Montreal General Hospital where he is in serious condition with second and third-degree burns to 60 per cent of his body.

Arsenal Stolen
In California

COMPTON, Calif. (UPI) — Hundreds of rifles, machine guns, shotguns, grenade launchers and ammunition have been stolen from an unguarded National Guard armory in Compton, police reported today.

Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were mixed on light trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Volume was 1,984,334 shares.

In the industrials, BSC Realty warrants were unchanged at \$1.30 on 5,500 shares. Canterra was down 91 at \$7 on 5,000 shares. Venture Properties was down .07 at 33 on 2,500 shares. Block Brothers was unchanged at \$3.10 on 2,200 shares. Gregory was down .15 at \$1.65. EDP Industries was unchanged at 12.

In the mines, Laura was up .04 at .25 on 80,500 shares. Belmont was up .23 to \$1.73 on 80,100 shares. Consolidated Fortune Channel was up .03 at \$1.73 on 80,100 shares. Barrier Reef was down .03 at \$2.75 on 52,000 shares. Kalko Valley was up .03 at .70 and Seneca was unchanged at .86.

In the oils, Pavette was up .04 at .65 on 125,000 shares. Pavette warrants were up .02 at .31 on 32,400 shares. Seneca Development was up .39 at \$1.05 on 41,200 shares. Copey Mining was up .04 to 34 on 31,000 shares. Coninx was unchanged at \$1.70 and Davenport was up .03 at .78.

Canada Near
Top of World
In Price Race

PARIS (CP) — Canada showed the second-highest increase in consumer prices in May of any of the 24 countries with membership in the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD).

But the Paris-based OECD said today that for the overall 12 months ending in May, the Canadian increase was less than the average for the 24 countries.

In May Canadian consumer prices increased by 1.7 per cent over the previous

month. Switzerland was highest with an increase of 1.8 per cent. Prices in the United States rose by 1.1 per cent.

These rate comparisons produced by the OECD are not seasonally adjusted and do not by themselves provide a comparison of actual prices in the various member countries.

However, they do provide an indication whether price pressures are increasing or declining. The OECD said that compared with April, the May trend suggested a significant slowdown in consumer price increases in Japan — partly for seasonal reasons — and in The Netherlands, Austria, Finland, Spain and Britain.

"Accelerations were noted particularly in Canada and the United States," the organization said.

It estimated that the overall inflation rate for member countries for May exceeded more than one per cent for the sixth consecutive month.

In the 12 months ending in May, the Canadian increase of 11 per cent compared with the average of 12.5 per cent for the 24 countries.

Among OECD members, West Germany enjoyed the lowest annual inflation rate for the year ending May 30 with 7.2 per cent.

The next lowest were Sweden, Luxembourg and Norway, all with 8.6 per cent. Iceland scored the highest inflation rate for the 12 month period with 32.2 per cent. Next came Greece with 31 per cent and Portugal with 26.6 per cent.

May increases for the countries cited with April's rises in brackets: Canada 1.7 (0.7); United States 1.1 (0.6); Switzerland 1.8 (0.6); Greece 1.5 (1.1); Japan 0.3 (2.7); Netherlands 0.4 (1.4); Austria 0.3 (1.1); Finland 1.0 (2.5); Spain 1.2 (2.2); Britain 1.4 (3.4).

The latest available figure for Iceland was a rise of 2.28 per cent for the first quarter of 1974, the OECD added.



BOY SCOUT members of 2nd Fort (Fairfield) Victoria, left today for Yoho National Park in the Rockies for a two-week back-packing hike on a 40-mile long trail. Back row, from left, Bill Hay-

wood, Steven Haywood; middle row, Perry Wayatt, Mike de Goede, John de Goede, Terry White; front, Brian Guy, David Gavora. They are competing for an Adventure '74 Award. (John McKay photo.)

Stanfield Pulls
Largest Crowd

Times News Services

ST. JEROME, Que. — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield received the biggest crowd of his campaign so far here Thursday night.

It also was the largest rally ever held by Conservatives in this province regarded as politically stoney ground for the party.

More than 4,000 filled every available seat in the local arena and stood shoulder to shoulder in the aisles. The size of the audience, some of it brought in from constituencies several hundred miles away delighted Tory organizers and obviously impressed Stanfield.

Following hard on the boisterous and jubilant rally in Winnipeg Tuesday, it was regarded by the Tories as a fitting climax to their campaign in Quebec for the July 8 election.

Reports covering the campaign also calculated that the rally was larger than any held by Prime Minister Trudeau or any other leader in this province.

Stanfield, speaking with unusual vigor in French, and holding his audience far better than he has in Quebec, used the occasion to attack Trudeau for evading an explanation of the government's failure to act on information that two kidnappers of British trade commissioner James Cross are in France.

And he continued his attack on the prime minister for refusing to deal with the issue of the Liberal contingency

plan to combat inflation — a form of price-and-income controls similar to the Tory plan which Trudeau has been ridiculing.

Stanfield recalled that he had demanded the two FLQ kidnappers be extradited to Canada to face trial while Trudeau has refused to take this action.

"Truth must come out in the open as to the motives which make Mr. Trudeau so evasive on this subject," the Tory leader said.

Calling on the prime minister to give a full and complete report to Canadians on the question, he said "the very foundations of our system are at stake — justice must follow its course without obstruction and without exception."

Prime Minister Trudeau Thursday, meanwhile, completed his pitch for votes in western Canada — an area that largely rejected his Liberal government in 1972 — and was given a resounding send-off from Saskatchewan Liberal leader Davey Stewart.

Trudeau, concentrating on the Assiniboia riding where the Liberals feel they have a chance to defeat New Democrat MP Bill Knight, flew into Gravelbourg and this town with the message that a re-elected Liberal government wants greater western representation.

After Trudeau made his plea in both centres, Stewart went to the microphone to urge voters to throw their

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Pre-Work
Voting
Out

Voting on the way to work won't be possible for many this year because polls in Monday's federal election don't open until 9 a.m.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m., rather than 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. as in the last federal election, in October 1972.

Victoria riding returning officer Eleanor Allan said dozens voting in the advanced polls forgot the change and turned up at 8 a.m., and she's hoping this won't happen Monday.

All working people will have a chance to vote, however. The law requires employers to provide four consecutive hours for employees to vote, she said. This means if you normally work until 4:30 p.m., you must be let off at 4 p.m. to vote.

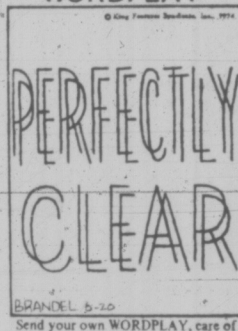
However, employers have the right to decide which four hours of the employee gets.

All voters have been informed by mail where their polling station is. Anyone who forgets can call the returning office — 598-5131 for Victoria riding and 479-8414 for Esquimalt-Saanich riding — or headquarters of any political party.

Fishermen, prospectors, students registered in a college or university, or handicapped people unable to get to the polls may vote by proxy.

Proxy certificates must be picked up tonight at the latest, with a doctor's certificate for handicapped people or a certificate from the university registrar for students.

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Times Man
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The Spots

There are parks and places to go that everyone knows, about ... there are popular parks that have places where only a few know about ... and there are those special spots, within easy commuting distance of Greater Victoria.

But there is one person who knows where most of them are: Times reporter Humphry Davy who has spent more than a quarter-century discovering and walking these areas on southern Vancouver Island.

Every Friday in the Times, Humphry will share with our readers some of these special places. Today he stays close to the city, a place called Hidden Meadows in Elk and Beaver lake park.

It's on page 15.

Riot Fills
Bangkok's
Streets

Times News Services

BANGKOK — Gunfire rattled throughout the Chinese section of Bangkok today on the third successive day of riots which have forced the government to proclaim a state of emergency and sent paramilitary troops backed by tanks into the streets.

The death toll from three nights of fighting neared 30. Prime Minister Sanya Thammasak conferred in emergency debate with his cabinet and King Bhumibol Adulyadej, then reported that two Chinese motorcycle gangs were behind the violence.

Sanya said he does not plan to impose a curfew, but urged residents to stay home.

It was similar civil violence in October last year which triggered the downfall of the old military government and led to Sanya's rise to power.

The violence reflects long-simmering resentment by the city's young Chinese against Thai police. "The people here just hate policemen," said one police officer assigned to Chinatown.

Marine
Gas Price
Up 8 Cents

The energy crisis has turned the tide on boat owners who are now paying at least eight cents more for marine gas at Greater Victoria marinas.

"It's the first price rise in God knows how long," reported a spokesman for Van Isle Marina where a gallon of regular marine gas was hiked by oil companies to 52 cents from 44 cents.

At Canoe Cove Marina a similar increase from 41.8 cents to 52 cents is now in store for purchasers, but a spokesman said there have been few critical comments from boat owners.

"Boaters, especially from the States, are just glad marine gas doesn't cost as much as auto gas," he said. The average auto gas price at service stations is quoted at 62 cents a gallon, and the difference has been attributed to the 15-cent-a-gallon road tax, compared to a tax on marine gas at three cents a gallon.

Some boat owners, however, claim marine gas has gone up to 57.9 cents a gallon, almost equal to the price of auto gas, when boat gas has always been about 12 cents cheaper.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Between 300 and 400 of the miners who attended demonstrations in Victoria protesting the Mineral Royalties Act last month had their expenses paid by a committee working in conjunction with the Majority Movement (MM).

Norman Higdon, 21, a political science student who had worked three weeks for Noranda Mines in Granisle when the demonstration came up, said he went along for the ride.

"What everybody said was 'what a marvellous way to come to Vancouver,'" Higdon said. "They were just here for a good time, that's all."

Movement officials readily admitted Thursday that the Save Our Jobs Committee, a group the movement helped set up and which in turn organized the demonstration, paid miners' air fares, bus fares, and motel and food bills.

"There was sure as hell

nothing secret about it," said MM treasurer Tom Stewart, who signed the expense cheques. "You can't pay expenses for that many people and keep it secret."

Organizers say about 700 persons attended two days of demonstrations in front of the legislature June 20 and 21, most on the second day. The act was passed on the first day of the demonstrations.

Stewart said the total bill for organizing the demonstration so far stands at "just

under \$44,000," although this includes the cost of full-page newspaper advertisements.

The expense payments came to light when Higdon, now a Vancouver Centre canvasser for the federal NDP, said he and about 30 fellow mine workers had their expenses paid and most regarded the trip as a "free ride to Vancouver."

Higdon said the committee paid his \$94 return fare from Smithers to Vancouver, and covered an overnight stay at

a hotel near Vancouver International Airport and a flight back from Victoria to Vancouver. Chartered buses took demonstrators to Victoria.

Higdon said he talked to many of his co-workers, another 30 workers from a neighboring mine who were on the same flight, and "at least 30 people not from our group" at the demonstration.

When he asked questions of miners at the demonstration, "most of them were kind of embarrassed because they

didn't know what was going on."

He said there was no discussion in his group of the controversial mining bill and no briefing before the demonstration.

Told of Higdon's comments without being told who made them, Stewart said: "He was probably a strong NDP supporter. He's entitled to his opinion."

"I'm sure a lot of them did come for a joyride but I

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Demonstrating Miners Expenses Were Paid

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Chat With the King

Is exactly what Lloyd George (played by Anthony Hopkins) is doing — chatting with Edward VII (played by Thorley Waters) — in this scene from the premiere episode of Masterpiece Theatre's, *The Edwardians*, a four-week series on real-life figures in Edwardian England, to be telecast on Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 9. The opening chapter dramatizes an early chapter in the political career of David Lloyd George, nine years before he became prime minister.

SATURDAY, JULY 6

Today's Highlights

Sebring: Time of Glory, on 5 at 4. The history of Florida's Sebring race track from 1955 to 1971, narrated by race driver Stirling Moss. (30 mins.)

Advocates, on 9 at 6:30. A special expanded edition that looks at the question of how the vast resources of the sea should be controlled — and by whom. Using the format of a Congressional hearing, four panelists hear testimony from experts in the field of maritime law. (2 hrs.)

Channel 12 Special, on 12 at 7. Malcolm Muggeridge, former editor of the English humor magazine Punch, talks about organized religion. (30 mins.)

Lord of the Universe, on 9 at 8:30. A documentary profile of 17-year-old Maharaj Ji, the young mystic who boasts a following of millions of believers. (60 mins.)

Impeachment of Andrew Johnson, on 9 at 9:30. A repeat telecast (shown on Canadian channels last week) of the dramatic re-enactment of the impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson in March 1868. The program provides extensive historical background and offers a preview of the course of events in the possible impeachment of Richard Nixon. (60 mins.)

Eagle, on 9 at 10:30. A program of patriotic songs performed aboard the sailing ship Eagle by the U.S. Coast Guard Band. (30 mins.)

Applause, on 7 at 11. Lauren Bacall won a Tony for her performance in this Broadway musical version of the hit film, *All About Eve*. Miss Bacall plays the role of Margo Channing, the season, sarcastic theatre star, and Penny Fuller repeats her Broadway role of Eve Harrington, the treacherous understudy, scheming to win Margo's friendship, fiancée and fame. (2 hrs.)

8 A.M. 2—Soccer 4—Super Friends 5—Emergency Plus 6—Soccer 7—Hair Bear Bunch 8—Singin' Time 12—Hair Bear Bunch 13—Cartoon	10:30 A.M. 2—Wimbledon Tennis 4—Mission: Magic 5—Tennis continued 6—Wimbledon Tennis 7—Jennie 8—Waterville Gang 11—News (10:45) 12—Jackson Five 13—Movie continued	12:30 P.M. 2—Movie continued 4—American Bandstand 5—Baseball continued 6—Feed Back 7—Fat Albert 8—Sing Good Song 11—Celebrity Bowling 12—Fat Albert 13—Roller Games	2:30 P.M. 2—Tennis continued 4—Movie continued 5—Tennis continued 6—Tennis continued 7—Movie continued 8—Roller Derby 11—Movie continued 12—Page 12 13—Movie continued	4:30 P.M. 2—Bugs Bunny 4—Wide World Sportsman 5—Death Valley Days 6—Bugs Bunny 7—Tennis continued 8—Wide World of Sports 9—Sesame Street 11—Movie continued 12—Tennis continued 13—Movie continued
8:30 A.M. 2—Soccer 4—French Program 5—Super Friends 6—Inch High 7—Soccer 8—Sabrina 9—Red Fisher 12—Sabrina 13—Cisco Kid	11 A.M. 2—Tennis continued 4—Cartoon Movie 5—Baseball: Atlanta at Chicago 6—Tennis continued 7—Speed Buggy 8—Puppet People 11—Across the Fence 12—Speed Buggy 13—Movie continued	1 P.M. 2—Movie continued 4—Action: Inner City 5—Baseball continued 6—Travel '74 7—Children's Film Festival 8—Travel '74 11—Lassie 12—Children's Film Festival 13—Movie: Queen for Caesar	3 P.M. 2—Tennis continued 4—Movie continued 5—Tennis continued 6—Tennis continued 7—Movie continued 8—Roller Derby 11—Movie continued 12—Outlook 13—Movie: Four's a Crowd	5 P.M. 2—Baseball: L.A. at Montreal 4—Wide World of Sports 5—Festival of Family Classics 6—Baseball: L.A. at Montreal 7—Dialogue 8—Wide World of Sports 9—Mister Rogers 11—Movie continued 12—Mannix 13—Movie continued
9 A.M. 2—Soccer 4—Lassie's Rescue Rangers 5—Sigmund 6—Soccer 7—Cartoon Movie 8—Uncle Bobby 12—Cartoon Movie 13—Contact	11:30 A.M. 2—Tennis continued 4—Cartoon Movie 5—Baseball continued 6—Tennis continued 7—Jodie and Pussycats 8—Fantastica 11—Idea Thing 12—Superman 13—Movie continued	1:30 P.M. 2—World of Man 4—Life Around Us 5—Baseball continued 6—World of Man 7—Festival continued 8—Movie Review 11—Riflemen 12—Festival continued 13—Movie continued	3:30 P.M. 2—Kluge 4—Movie continued 5—Sports Legends 6—Kluge 7—Movie continued 8—World Tennis 11—Movie continued: The Racers 12—News Conference 13—Movie continued	5:30 P.M. 2—Baseball continued 4—Wide World continued 5—Baseball continued 6—Baseball continued 7—News 8—Wide World of Sports 9—Electric Company 11—Wanted: Dead or Alive 12—Mannix 13—Other People, Places
10 A.M. 2—Water Polo 4—Brady Kids 5—Tennis continued 6—Water Polo 7—Favorite Martians 8—Rupert Bear 12—Favorite Martians 13—Movie: Golden Breed	12 NOON 2—Movie: Wacky World of Mother Goose 4—American Bandstand 5—Baseball continued 6—World of Travel 7—Pebbles 8—Kitchen Secrets 11—Wally's Workshop 12—Pebbles 13—Roller Games	2 P.M. 2—Wimbledon Tennis 4—Movie: Girl Crazy 5—Wimbledon Tennis 6—Wimbledon Tennis 7—Movie: Hanged Man 8—You Really Can 11—Movie: Little Miss Broadway 12—Jennie 13—Movie continued	4 P.M. 2—Bugs Bunny 4—Car and Track 5—Sebring Race History 6—Bugs Bunny 7—Tennis Classic 8—World Tennis 11—Movie: Poppy 12—Tennis Classic 13—Movie continued	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

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6 P.M. 2—Baseball continued 4—Wide World continued 5—News 6—Baseball continued 7—News 8—Wrestling 9—Zoom 11—Big Valley 12—News 13—Wrestling	7:30 P.M. 2—Baseball continued 4—Lawrence Welk 5—Let's Make a Deal 6—Baseball continued 7—Movie continued 8—Police Surgeon 9—Special continued 11—Daniel Boone 12—Sale of the Century 13—Boxing	9 P.M. 2—Par 27 4—Movie continued 5—Movie: A Thousand Clowns 6—Happy Days 7—Mary Tyler Moore 8—Movie: TBA 9—Special continued 11—Nashville Music 12—Gunsmoke 13—Movie: Secret Beyond the Door	10:30 P.M. 2—Movie continued 4—Owen Marshall 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—Barnaby Jones 8—Movie continued 9—Eagle — special 11—Movie continued 12—Barnaby Jones 13—Movie continued	12 MIDNIGHT 2—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—Special continued 8—Movie: Moulin Rouge 12—Movie continued
6:30 P.M. 2—Baseball continued 4—News 5—News 6—Baseball continued 7—Tarzan Movie 8—Wrestling 9—Advocates — Special 11—Big Valley 12—Page 12 13—Wrestling	8 P.M. 2—Update 4—Partridge Family 5—Emergency 6—Update 7—All in the Family 8—Hawaii Five-O 9—Special continued 11—Wilburn Brothers 12—All in the Family 13—Soul Train	9:30 P.M. 2—Movie: Four Ways Out 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie: TBA 7—Bob Newhart 8—Movie continued 9—Impeachment — Special 11—Buck Owens 12—Gunsmoke 13—Movie continued	11 P.M. 2—News 4—News 5—Movie continued 6—Movie: TBA (11:15) 7—Applause — Special 8—Lady? (12:30) 11—Movie continued 12—Movie: A Man Called Adam 13—Movie: Phantom Speaks	12:30 A.M. 2—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie: Who Was That Lady? (12:30) 12—Movie continued
7 P.M. 2—Baseball continued 4—Lawrence Welk 5—Truth or Consequences 6—Baseball continued 7—Movie continued 8—Rog 9—Special continued 11—Daniel Boone 12—Channel 12 Special 13—Boxing	8:30 P.M. 3—Filipino 4—Movie: Haunts of the Very Rich 5—Emergency 6—Filipino 7—M-A-S-H 8—Hawaii Five-O 9—Lord of the Universe 11—Porter Wagoner 12—Hollywood Squares 13—Soul Train	10 P.M. 2—Movie continued 4—Owen Marshall 5—Movie continued 6—Barnaby Jones 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 11—Movie: The Outcast 12—Barnaby Jones 13—Movie continued	11:30 P.M. 2—Movie: Warpath (11:40) 4—Movie: Naked Spur (11:45) 5—Movie: Sanctuary (11:45) 6—Movie continued 7—Special continued 8—News 12—Movie continued 13—Movie continued	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

Movies

The Golden Breed (xx), on 13 at 10. Surfing fans will enjoy this well-photographed 1968 documentary about surfing in California, Mexico and Hawaii.

A Queen for Caesar (x), on 13 at 1. A 1962 Italian-made spectacle about Cleopatra's early years from the time she ascended Egypt's throne to her meeting with Caesar.

Girl Crazy (xxx), on 4 at 2. Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland have it all to themselves and they make the Gershwin score a pure delight in this 1943 musical about a rich young Easterner whose dad exiles him to a small school out west.

The Hanged Man (xx), on 7 at 12. New Orleans at Mardi Gras time sets the scene for this 1964 crime-drama about a man out to avenge the murder of a friend. Cast includes Robert Culp, Edmund O'Brien and Vera Miles.

Little Miss Broadway (xx), on 11 at 2. Shirley Temple charms her way through this 1938 backstage musical story co-starring Jimmy Durante and George Murphy.



JASON ROBARDS

... on 5 at 9

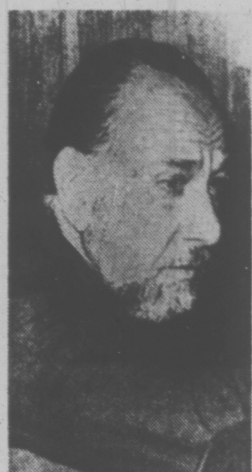
Four's a Crowd (xx), on 13 at 3. A good cast (Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland and Rosalind Russell) highlights this 1939 not-so-funny comedy about a wealthy heiress and her assorted beaux.

Poppy (xxx), on 11 at 4. A 1936 comedy classic starring W. C. Fields as a carnival showman who tries to pass his daughter off as a missing heiress.

Haunts of the Very Rich (xxx), on 4 at 8:30. A 1972 TV movie that studies the characters of seven people who are invited to fulfill their wildest wishes at a mysterious hideaway. But nightmares lurk in the dreams-come-true of Cloris Leachman, Lloyd Bridges, Edward Asner, Anne Francis, Tony Bill, Donna Mills, Robert Reed and Moses Gunn.

A Thousand Clowns (xxxx), on 5 at 9. A touching, wacky 1965 comedy based on the hit Broadway play. Jason Robards winningly re-creates his role of the non-conformist writer, determined to make his teen-age nephew charge wise before his time. The situation triggers some brilliant dialogue, and the supporting characters are beautifully played by Barbara Harris as a social worker; Martin Balsam as the hero's successful-businessman brother; Barry Gordon as the lad growing up under his uncle's tutelage; and Gene Saks as a neurotic children's TV host. Recommended.

The Outcast (xxx), on 11 at 10. John Derek stars in this fast, exciting 1954 western about a young man who returns to Colorado intending to get a ranch from his uncle which he thinks is rightfully



JOSE FERRER

... on 8 at midnight

his. Well-directed and better than average.

A Man Called Adam (xxx), on 12 at 11. Sammy Davis Jr. is excellent in the difficult role of a musician who is filled with bitterness and self-pity. Filmed in 1966, and co-starring Peter Lawford and Louis Armstrong, the film tells a tragic tale of the jazz world and a blackman striving for personal acceptance

something Davis himself probably had to come to grips with in his own early career.

The Phantom Speaks (x), on 13 at 11. A 1945 thriller about a dead killer who returns to impose his will upon a scientist. Cast is unimportant.

Warpath (xx), on 2 at 11:40. Routine 1951 western about a man riding the trail of revenge for the murder of his fiancée, starring Edmond O'Brien, Polly Bergen and Dean Jagger.

The Naked Spur (xx), on 4 at 11:45. Excellent photography enhances the action of this 1953 adventure tale filmed on location in the Rockies. The story follows a group of bounty hunters in pursuit of a killer with a price on his head, and a competent cast includes James Stewart, Janet Leigh and Robert Ryan.

Sanctuary (xx), on 5 at 11:45. A distorted and sloppy 1961 film rendering of William Faulkner's seamy tale of the South in the 1920s, starring Lee Remick, Yves Montand, Odette, and Bradford Dillman.

Moulin Rouge (xxxx), on 8 at midnight. Director John Huston's much-acclaimed 1952 biography of painter Toulouse-Lautrec, whose physical



JANET LEIGH

... on 8 at 2:30

deformity caused his despair in love, and who frequented the more notorious quarters of Paris. It's a colorful drama highlighted by a superb performance by Jose Ferrer.

Who Was That Lady? (xxx), on 8 at 2:30. A fast-paced 1960 comedy romp about a marital misunderstanding that snowballs into a spy plot, starring Tony Curtis, Dean Martin and Janet Leigh.



APPLAUSE — Lauren Bacall recreates her Tony Award-winning role in the special television version of the Broadway musical Applause, to be

telecast on Saturday at 11 p.m. on Channel 7. Above, she performs a lively production number from the musical.



SMASHING TO VICTORY is U.S. tennis player Chris Evert in the second round singles match of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships held in

England earlier this week. Highlights of the event will be telecast on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. on Channels 2 and 6 and at 2 p.m. on Channels 2, 5 and 6.

Sports Highlights

SATURDAY

Soccer 8 a.m. (2, 6) World Cup; third-place play-off.

Wimbledon Tennis Championships 9:30 a.m. (5), 10:30 a.m. (2, 6). Highlights of the men's singles final.

Water Polo 10 a.m. (2, 6) Quebec City vs. Hamilton.

Baseball 11:35 a.m. (5).

Roller Games 12 noon (13).

Wimbledon Tennis Championships 2 p.m. (2, 5, 6). Women's singles and men's doubles finals.

Roller Derby 2:30 p.m. (8).

World Tennis 3:30 p.m. (8). Tom Okker vs. Tony Roche.

CBS Tennis Classic 4 p.m. (7, 12). Okker vs. Metreveli.

Wide World of Sports 4:30 p.m. (8), 5 p.m. (1). Auto racing; cliff diving.

Baseball 5 p.m. (2, 6) Dodgers vs. Expos.

Wrestling 6 p.m. (8, 13).

Boxing 7 p.m. (12).

SUNDAY

CBS Tennis Classic 11:30 a.m. (7, 12). Stockton vs. Nastase.

CBS Sports Spectacular 12:30 p.m. (7, 12). Track and field; horse jumping.

Roller Games 12:30 p.m. (13).

CBC Sunday Sports 2:30

p.m. (2) Canadian gymnastic championships.

Wrestling 2:30 p.m. (12).

NFL Championship Games 4:30 p.m. (4).

MONDAY

Baseball 8:15 p.m. (5). Dodgers vs. Phillies.

WEDNESDAY

Baseball 5 p.m. (2, 6). Giants vs. Expos.

THURSDAY

WFL Football 8 p.m. (11). Stars vs. Sharks.

FRIDAY

NFL Action '74 7:30 p.m. (13). 1973 Oakland Raiders.

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Today's Highlights

8 A.M. 4-Agriculture U.S.A. 5-With This Ring: Life Signs 6-Rex Humbard 7-Day of Discovery 8-Rex Humbard 11-Jim Swaggart 12-Day of Discovery 8:30 A.M. 4-Bumpity 5-Eucharist for Shut-ins 6-Rex Humbard 7-Oral Roberts 8-Rex Humbard 11-Billy James Hargis 12-Channel 12 Special 9 A.M. 4-Vision On 5-Leffler, Davey 6-Day of Discovery 7-Lamp Unto My Feet 8-Grassroots 11-Trans World Mission 12-Anchor 9:30 A.M. 4-Vision On 5-Eight Lively Arts 6-Grassroots 7-It Is Written 8-Free and Easy 11-Day of Miracles 12-Amazing Chan - Carlson 10 A.M. 4-Kid Power 5-Gardening 6-Oral Roberts 7-Camera Three 8-Oral Roberts 11-Lifestyle '74 12-Camera Three	10:30 A.M. 4-Osmonds 5-Community Workshop 6-Island Country Garden 7-Face The Nation 8-Album TV 11-Hour of Power 12-Face The Nation 11 A.M. 2-French Program (11:15) 4-H. R. Punstuf 5-Jelions 6-It Is Written 7-Eye On The Northwest 8-It Is Written 11-Hour of Power 12-News Conference 11:30 A.M. 2-Destination Canada (11:45) 4-Make a Wish 5-Pink Panther 6-Garner Ted Armstrong 7-Tennis Classic 8-Garner Ted Armstrong 11-My Favorite Martian 12-Tennis Classic 12 NOON 2-French Program (12:15) 4-Civilisation 5-We Can Do It 6-Sports Review 7-Tennis continued 8-Art of Cooking 11-Rifleman 12-Tennis continued	12:30 P.M. 2-Gardening (12:45) 4-Civilisation continued 5-Flipper 6-Believe in Miracles 7-Sports Spectacular 8-McGowan and Company 11-Rex Humbard 12-Sports Spectacular 13-Roller Games 1 P.M. 2-West 4-Impact 5-Daktari 6-West 7-Sports continued 8-Outdoor Sportsman 11-Rex Humbard 12-Sports continued 13-Roller Games 1:30 P.M. 2-Country Canada 4-Issues and Answers (1:45) 5-You Really Can 6-Country Canada 7-Tennis continued 8-Star Trek 11-Believe in Miracles 12-Tennis continued 13-Roller Games 2 P.M. 2-World We Live In 4-Better World 5-It Pays To Be Ignorant 6-You Really Can 7-Tennis continued 8-Star Trek 11-Voice of Calvary 12-Movie: Dear Heart 13-Movie: Mother Tights	2:30 P.M. 2-Sunday Sports 4-Movie: That Forsyte Woman 5-World Of Survival 6-Movie: Killer Bees 7-Movie: Brightly Of Grand Canyon 8-Movie: Killer Bees 11-Movie: Colossus Of New York 12-Wrestling 13-Movie continued 3 P.M. 2-Sunday Sports 4-Movie continued 5-Movie: The Press 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Wrestling 13-Movie continued 3:30 P.M. 2-Sunday Sports 4-Movie continued 5-Movie: Anything Goes 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie: The Net 13-Movie continued 4 P.M. 2-Sunday Best 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie: Forbin Project 8-Survival 11-Sesame Street 12-Movie: Three Faces West 13-Movie: High Sierra	4:30 P.M. 2-Sunday Best 4-NFL Championship 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Question Period 9-Sesame Street 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued 5 P.M. 2-Music To See 4-Dad's Army 5-Movie continued 6-Music To See 7-Movie continued 8-Unfamed World 9-Mister Rogers 11-Movie continued 12-Tony Orlando and Dawn 13-Movie continued 5:30 P.M. 2-Improvements 4-Challenge 5-Doctor in the House 6-Know Your Sports 7-Maude 8-Know Your Sports 9-Electric Company 11-Here Come the Brides 12-Tony Orlando continued 13-Movie continued
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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2-World of Disney 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News Special 8-News 9-Zoom 11-Here Come the Brides 12-News Special 13-Movie: Last of the Mohicans 6:30 P.M. 2-World of Disney 4-National Geographic 5-News 6-News continued 7-Odd Couple 8-Carrascolendes 11-UFO 12-Special continued 13-Movie continued 7 P.M. 2-Beachcombers 4-National Geographic 5-Wild Kingdom 6-Beachcombers 7-Thrillseekers 8-Brady Bunch 9-Naturalists 11-UFO 12-Dick Van Dyke 13-Movie continued	7:30 P.M. 2-Campaign 1974 4-FBI 5-World of Disney 6-Campaign 1974 7-Apple's Way 8-Tony Orlando 9-Journey to Japan-Special 11-Lifestyle '74 12-Apple's Way 13-Movie continued 8 P.M. 2-Campaign 1974 4-FBI 5-World of Disney 6-Campaign 1974 7-Apple's Way 8-Tony Orlando 9-Evening at Pops 11-Probe 12-Apple's Way 13-Jimmy Dean 8:30 P.M. 2-Charlie Chaplin Theatre 4-Movie: The Silencers 5-Columbo 6-Charlie Chaplin Theatre 7-Mannix 8-Shaft 9-Evening at Pops 11-Probe 12-Maude 13-Movie: Public Enemy	9 P.M. 2-Charlie Chaplin Theatre 4-Movie continued 5-Columbo 6-Charlie Chaplin Theatre 7-Mannix 8-Shaft 9-Masterpiece Theatre 11-Day of Discovery 12-Movie: Dear Heart 13-Movie continued 9:30 P.M. 2-Charlie Chaplin Theatre continued 4-Movie continued 5-Columbo 6-Charlie Chaplin Theatre continued 7-60 Minutes 8-Shaft 9-Masterpiece Theatre 11-Access 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued 10 P.M. 2-Charlie Chaplin Theatre continued 4-Movie continued 5-Sports Interview 6-Charlie Chaplin Theatre continued 7-60 Minutes 8-W-5 9-Firing Line 11-Kroeze Brothers Crusade 12-Movie continued 13-Good News	10:30 P.M. 2-Charlie Chaplin Theatre continued 4-Viewpoint 5-News 6-Charlie Chaplin Theatre continued 7-Great Mysteries 8-W-5 9-Firing Line 11-Garner Ted Armstrong 12-Movie continued 13-Old-time Gospel Hour 11 P.M. 2-News 4-News 5-Point of View 6-News: Capital Comment 7-News 8-News 11-News 12-Movie continued; News 13-Old-time Gospel Hour 11:30 P.M. 2-Movie: Five Graves to Cairo (11:45) 4-Movie: Pat and Mike 5-Point of View 6-Movie: Moulin Rouge 7-Movie: Advance to the Rear 8-Journal International 12-Movie: No Time for Sergeants	12 MIDNIGHT 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie: Deadly Hunt 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Wrestling 12-Movie continued 12:30 A.M. 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie: Who Was That Lady? (2:15) 7-Movie continued 12-Movie continued
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West, on 2 and 6 at 1. A profile of Noel Starblanket, the 26-year-old chief of the Starblanket Reserve in Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask. (30 mins.)

Sunday Best, on 2 and 8 at 4. Return of a CBC documentary series aired last season. Today: A Man Called Intrepid, about the wartime exploits of intelligence mastermind Sir William Stephenson. (60 mins.)

Music to See, on 2 and 6 at 5. Pianist John Newmark in a recital of Mozart's Piano Quartet in E Flat Major, with Uri Mayer, viola, Otto Armin, violin and vocalist Walter Joachim. (30 mins.)

Campaign 1974, on 2 and 6 at 7:30. An election-eye wrap-up of the campaign by the reporters who followed the candidates across the country during the past eight weeks. (60 mins.)

Tony Orlando and Dawn, on 8 at 7:30. Second in a series of four musical specials with the pop singing group Tony Orlando and Dawn, who welcome guests Lloyd Bridges and Charo. (60 mins.)

Journey to Japan, on 9 at 7:30. A travelogue series that looks at the sights and sounds of Japan and offers glimpses into Japanese history and culture. (30 mins.)

Evening at Pops, on 9 at 8. Arthur Fielder and the Boston Pops are back for a 13-week series. Their opening concert is highlighted by a performance of Aaron Copeland's A Lincoln Portrait, a composition for speaker and Orchestra. Famed singer Marian Anderson steps briefly out of retirement to narrate the piece. (60 mins.)

Charlie Chaplin Theatre, on 2 and 6 at 8:30. Limelight (1952), the last movie Chaplin made in the United States, is the story of an aging musical comedian who befriends a struggling young ballerina (Claire Bloom). (2 1/2 hrs.)

Masterpiece Theatre, on 9 at 9. (See cover for details.) (90 mins.)

60 Minutes, on 7 at 9:30. The Emmy-winning newsmagazine is telecast at this time for the summer season. At press time, only one segment had been confirmed - excerpts from an English documentary on dwarfs and midgets, filmed by Lord Snowdon (husband of Princess Margaret). (60 mins.)

Richest Guy in Town, on 5 at 10. Sportswriter Royal Brougham is interviewed by Channel 5's arts reporter Ray McMackin. (30 mins.)

Firing Line, on 9 at 10:30. William Buckley Jr. interviews Rep. Murphy, the Atlanta newspaper editor kidnapped and released unharmed last February, after a \$750,000 ransom was paid. (60 mins.)

Movies

Mother Wore Tights (xxx), on 13 at 2. An entertaining 1947 musical about a girl who marries and becomes part of a song-and-dance act. More plausible than the usual backstage musical, with good songs and a great cast (Betty Grable and Dan Dailey).

That Forsyte Woman (xx), on 4 at 2:30. Fans of the acclaimed BBC series, The Forsyte Saga, will be disappointed in this long, dull 1949 film version of Galsworthy's A Man of Property, starring Greer Garson and Errol Flynn.

Killer Bees (xx), on 6 and 8 at 2:30. A 1974 TV-movie starring Gloria Swanson as the head of a family of wine growers whose bees have turned to pollinating grapes to killing men.

Brightly of Grand Canyon (x), on 7 at 2:30. A 1967 adventure tale for children.

The Colossus of New York (xx), on 11 at 2:20. A far-fetched sci-fi thriller about a surgeon who transfers the brain of his son into a huge robot. Filmed in 1958 and starring Otto Kurger and Mala Powers.



KATHERINE HEPBURN
... on 4 at 11:30

Anything Goes (x), on 5 at 3:30. A routine 1956 musical made palatable by a great cast that includes Bing Crosby, Donald O'Connor, Mitzi Gaynor and French dancer Jeanmarie.

The Net (xxx), on 12 at 3:30. An engrossing, British-made 1953 story of an isolated team of dedicated researchers working to improve jet aircraft, starring Herbert Lom, Phyllis Calvert and Robert Beatty.

Colossus: The Forbin Project, on 7 at 4. No rating available on this 1970 sci-fi tale highlighted by computer gadgetry, starring Eric Braeden and Canadian actor Gordon Pinsent.

Three Faces West (xx), on 11 at 4. John Wayne and Charles Coburn star in this interesting 1940 story about migratory farmers seeking a new life in Oregon.

High Sierra (xxxx), on 13 at 4. An excellent script and fine direction highlight this 1941 crime-drama starring Humphrey Bogart in the classic role of an ex-con on the run whose flight from the law is complicated by a woman (Ida Lupino).

Last of the Mohicans, on 13 at 6. A 1963 Mexican-made film version of James Fenimore Cooper's classic tale of bravery on the old frontier.

The Silencers (x), on 4 at 8:30. Girls' and gadgets abound in this 1966 adventure spoof starring Dean Martin as special agent Matt Helm trying to foil an Oriental plot to take over a U.S. missile base. This was the first of Dean's four appearances as a suave James Bond-type, but there's nothing stylish about the film, or Dino.

Dear Heart (xxx), on 12 at 9. Glenn Ford and Geraldine Page star in this sentimental

1965 story about a salesman who meets and woos a spinster post-mistress in New York City during a convention. There's more gushing sentiment than need be, but a good cast keeps things under control, and Geraldine Page is customarily expert.

Pat and Mike (xxxx), on 4 at 11:30. A riotously funny 1953 comedy with the irresistible Spencer Tracy-Katherine Hepburn combination. Hepburn plays a golf pro and

Griffith re-creates his stage role in this 1958 film version of the Broadway hit about a Georgia farm boy who gets drafted into the Army and creates mayhem among his colleagues and superiors.

Five Graves to Cairo (xxx), on 2 at 11:45. Superb fiction, stylishly directed by Billy Wilder, about a Britisher who smoothly wangles secrets from Rommel. Filmed in 1943 and starring Francot Tone and Erich von Stroheim.

Moulin Rouge (xxxx), on 6 at 11:45. Director John Huston's much-acclaimed 1952 biography of the painter Toulouse-Lautrec, whose physical deformity caused his despair in love, and who frequented the more notorious quarters of Paris. It's a colorful drama highlighted by a superb performance by Jose Ferrer.

The Deadly Hunt (xx), on 5 at midnight. Filmed in and around Vancouver, B.C., this 1971 TV-movie about a young couple pursued by paid killers amid a raging forest fire. Peter Lawford, Tony Franciosa and Anjanette Comer star.

Who Was That Lady? (xxx), on 6 at 2:15. A fast-paced 1960 comedy romp about a marital misunderstanding that snowballs into a spy plot, starring Tony Curtis, Dean Martin and Janet Leigh.

Key to Ratings:

Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

CBS News Special

David Lowe, the late CBS news producer, is seen here exhibiting the formidable arsenal of weapons available on the black market to private citizens, on a re-telecast of *Murder and the Right to Bear Arms*, the first of this summer's 12-part CBS News Retrospective series, premiering on Sunday at 6 p.m. on Channel 7 and 12.



CBC-TV Buys Upstairs Downstairs

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation announced purchase of the British-produced television series *Upstairs Downstairs*, for telecast on its English television network.

Upstairs Downstairs, set in England early in this century, is the continuing story of a household in London's elegant Belgravia district, and the personal dramas of the family interacting with those of their servants "below stairs." The well-to-do household is seen as a microcosm of Edwardian society. Although the series is a serial, it presents each episode as a self-contained chapter in the lives of the "upstairs" and "downstairs" characters.

David Langton portrays Richard Bellamy, the head of

the house, a government minister, with Rachel Gurney as his wife Lady Marjorie, Simon Williams as the son James, and Nicola Pagett as the daughter Elizabeth. Heading the cast "downstairs" are Jean Marsh as Rose the parlormaid, Angela Baddeley as the cook, and Brian Osborne as Pearce, the coachman.

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ARTHUR FIEDLER and the Boston Pops return for a new 13-week series, premiering on Sunday at 8 p.m. on Channel 9. The opening concert is highlighted by a performance of Aaron Copeland's *A Lincoln Portrait*, a composition for orchestra and speaker. Stepping briefly out of retirement is Marijny Anderson, who narrates the piece.

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MONDAY, JULY 8

Today's Highlights

Not for Women Only, on 4 at 9:30. Award-winning host Barbara Walters delves into psychic phenomena in part 1 of a week-long discussion. Her guest this morning is mentalist Uri Geller. (30 mins.)

Impact, on 4 at 7:30. The Franklin Jazz Lab — A Success Story. Winners of the Reno International Jazz Festival, the 18-piece ensemble from a U.S. high school jazz laboratory performs. (30 mins.)

Oscar Peterson Presents, on 8 at 7:30. Joining the Oscar Peterson Trio tonight are English singer Cleo Laine and her husband, saxophonist Johnny Dankworth. (30 mins.)

Election Coverage, on 2 and 8 at 8 p.m. The CBC and CTV begin federal election coverage and will continue until a Prime Minister is elected.

Behind the Lines, on 9 at 9:30. Watergate and the Press is the topic as this journalism series begins a season of repeats. Tonight's program, first telecast in October 1973, contrasts the media's reluctance to cover the story when it broke in June 1972, with the massive exposure Watergate has since received. (60 mins.)

Day at Night, on 9 at 10:30. Host James Day interviews film producer John Houseman, who comments on the early years in his career. (30 mins.)

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Movies

Spy in the Sky (x), on 13 at noon. Routine 1958 spy drama about a Soviet defector who carries important secrets to the West.

Adventures of Captain Fabian (x), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Errol Flynn wrote the script and stars in this slipshod 1951 costume adventure.

Plainsman and the Lady (x), on 11 at 1. William Elliott and Vera Ralston star in this 1946 western about the beginning of the Pony Express.

Stormy Weather (xxx), on 13 at 1:30. An entertaining, well-made 1943 all-black musical starring Lena Horne and Bill Robinson. It has a silly plot as most musicals do, but the individual performers are excellent.

The Jazz Singer (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. An updated (1952) version of the old Al Jolson (1927) film that revolutionized the motion picture business. This version did not make history but is nevertheless an en-



HENRY FONDA
... on 11 at 8

tertaining story about a Jewish boy who prefers show business to becoming a cantor like his father. Good performances are turned in by Danny Thomas and Peggy Lee.

The Sword of Ali Baba (xx), on 7 at 3:30. A lively Arabian Nights tale, filmed in 1965, using footage from the 1944 Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves.

Ensign Pulver (xx), on 12 at 7. A 1964 sequel to Mister Roberts directed by Joshua Logan who hoped to repeat his success, but failed. It's slapstick comedy all the way, and even pros like Burl Ives, Walter Matthau and Kay Medford can't rise above the sinking material.

A Lesson in Love, on 9 at 8. Swedish director Ingmar Bergman's 1953 comedy that offers an uncharacteristic satire of extramarital romance, told with ironic wit.

Sex and the Single Girl (xxx), on 11 at 8. Helen Gurley Brown's best-seller has been turned into an innocent spoof in this 1964 comedy about the sexual adventures of Madison Avenue types and their female counterparts. The cast (Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Henry Fonda and Lauren Bacall) plays it for laughs that aren't always there.

Hudson's Bay (xx), on 13 at 8. An interesting historical tale, made in 1940, about the early fur traders and the hardships they endured in the Canadian wilderness of 1670. A competent cast includes Paul Muni and Gene Tierney.



PEGGY LEE
... on 5 at 3:30

Villa Rides (xx), on 4 at 9. Yul Brynner and Robert Mitchum star in this 1968 drama that's long on violence and short on historical fact, about the bandit career of Mexican revolutionary Pancho Villa (1877-1923).

Last of the Badmen (x), on 13 at 11. Routine 1957 western starring George Montgomery. No Time for Sergeants

(xxx), on 7 at 11:45. Andy Griffith re-creates his stage role in his 1958 film version of the Broadway hit comedy about a Georgia farm boy who gets drafted into the army and creates mayhem among his colleagues and superiors.

Strangers in the City (xx), on 2 at midnight. A 1962 drama about a Puerto Rican family trying to adjust itself to the pattern of New York City life. The film has occasional ragged realism but is often amateurish and uncertain.

The Break, on 4 at midnight. Robert Shaw and Mary Ure star in this unprepared psychological thriller about two former mental patients hired to commit murder.

The Shop on Main Street (xxxx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. An award-winning 1965 Czech-made drama, tragic and beautifully acted, about a warm friendship that develops between a simple carpenter and an old Jewish shopkeeper during the Nazi occupation of Czechoslovakia. The film is notable for its useful humor and perceptive characterizations.

The Magic Box (xxx), on 12 at midnight. An interesting



YUL BRYNNER
... on 4 at 9

1952 British-made biography of William Friese-Green, the inventor of the motion picture camera, whose life was a tragedy through hardship and lack of recognition. Robert Donat stars, but because the British industry collaborated to produce this film, practically every actor in English films at that time, makes brief appearances.



ELECTION NIGHT IN CANADA — CBC-TV's election night coverage begins at 8 p.m. on Channel 2 and 6, as the polls close across the country. Anchormen are David Halton (left) and Lloyd

Robertson, who will be backed by regional reporters from the Atlantic provinces to British Columbia, plus the most sophisticated electronics ever assembled to give instantaneous results.



OSCAR PETERSON PRESENTS — England's Cleo Laine and her musician-husband John Dankworth as special guest performers on Channel 8's Monday night jazz series at 7:30 p.m.

'Mr. Dressup' Still Growing Up

At 47, and nearing his 10th anniversary as CBC-TV's Mr. Dressup, Ernie Coombs admits he still doesn't know what he wants to be when he grows up.

"Just entertain small fry, I guess," he says.

Mind you, Coombs lives on on-camera life that even Walter Mitty would envy. Over the years the soft-spoken, bespectacled master of the quick disguise has been many things to the delight of his small admirers. He's played a dragon, lion, skunk, cat, policeman, firefighter, witch, clown . . . and the list goes on.

Right now Mr. Dressup is casually attired in a sport shirt and slacks, and without the 'tickle trunk' from which he regularly plucks one of several hundred costumes weekday mornings at 10:30 on CBC-TV. His show embodies the best of fun, action and make-believe, with Coombs popping back and forth between the real, positive world and a fantasy world designed to stretch the child's imagination.

Coombs manages to create entertainment for the toddler — always with an educational flavor — by using a combination of people and puppets. Among the more prominent puppets are Casey (a red-headed, inquisitive little boy) and his pet dog, Finnegan, operated by Judith Lawrence. Frequent visitors to the show are Susan Marcus and Toby Tarnow, who both assist Mr. Dressup in story-telling, dancing, building, inventing and



Ernie Coombs (Mr. Dressup)

other goings-on; Adrian (Poco) Pecknold, a lovable mime artist; and soprano singer Beth-Ann Cole. Off-camera contributors are producer Hedley Read and Joy Simons, a child psychologist who heads a writing staff of four.

Coombs cites a recent edition where Mr. Dressup was going through his bills, and young Casey carelessly scattered them — and was gently reprimanded. "The idea was that adults have certain things they have to do, certain responsibilities, and that they can't play with children all the time." Cleaning up the 'play room', taking out the garbage and washing dishes are other program examples. And not too long ago, Mr. Dressup answered one of the most basic questions asked by kids — namely, "where do I come from?" — in an edition subtitled Seeds and Eggs.

"With only one exception, the parents who wrote in afterwards thanked us for providing their children with a simple, tasteful discussion of how life begins."

Ernie's own beginnings are grass-roots Maine stock that goes back to the 1600s. He came to Canada about 14 years ago from Pittsburgh, Penn., where he was the producer of children's programs on an educational TV station. He was active with the Pittsburgh Miniature Theatre, a touring children's theatre company that travelled throughout the northeastern United States.

Ernier recalls coming to Toronto at the invitation of

Fred Rogers, a close friend and fellow artist. "At the time Fred was commuting frequently between the U.S. and Canada, taping his own CBC-TV children's program called Mister Rogers. I was impressed with the show and almost before you could say Mr. Dressup, I had my family moved to Toronto, where I became Fred's assistant puppeteer."

It wasn't long before Ernie was given his own television show. It was called Butternut Square and, although it was later replaced by Mr. Dressup its name remains in Butternut School — a nursery school Ernie and his actress wife Lynn set up four years ago east of the city, not far from their rural home.

This fall will mark Ernie Coombs 10th year as Mr. Dressup, and the furthest thing from his mind is retirement. "I think I can continue to be an interesting and worthwhile figure in the television scene for some years to come. After all, kids don't care what age you are, or how you look, as long as you can relate to them and keep them interested. If it's okay with the public, and the CBC, I'd like to keep on for another 10 years, anyway . . ."

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TUESDAY, JULY 9

Today's
Highlights

Mike Douglas, on 7 at 6:30. Mike and his co-host Mac Davis with Dina Merrill, country and western star Tanya Tucker, and Don Koehler, who at 8-foot-2, claims to be the world's tallest man. (60 mins.)

Evening at Pops, on 9 at 7. Arthur Fielder and the Boston Pops are back for a 13-week series, with their opening concert highlighted by a performance of Aaron Copeland's *A Lincoln Portrait*, a composition for speaker and orchestra. Famed singer Marian Anderson steps briefly out of retirement to narrate the piece. (60 mins.)

Decision 1974 Plus One, on 2 and 6 at 8:30. An interview with the newly elected Prime Minister highlights this special summary of the July 8 election. (60 mins.)

V.I.P., on 2 and 6 at 9:30. An interview with journalist June Callwood and newscaster Lloyd Robertson. (30 mins.)

America, on 2 and 6 at 10. Part 7 of Alistair Cooke's award-winning series looks at the American Civil War. Using historical photos, paintings, prints and maps, Cooke describes the conflict and the personalities involved. (60 mins.)

Journey to Japan, on 9 at 10. A travelogue series concentrating on the sights and sounds of Japan and offering glimpses into Japanese history and culture. (30 mins.)

Day at Night, on 9 at 10:30. Host James Day continues with his interview of film producer John Houseman who discussed his collaboration with Orson Welles on the 1938 radio broadcast of *War of the Worlds* and his 1973 Academy-winning performance in *Paper Chase*. (30 mins.)

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6:30 P.M. 2-Hourglass 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-Mike Douglas 8-News 9-Telecourse 11-Star Trek 12-News 13-62730	8 P.M. 2-Mary Tyler Moore 4-Happy Days 5-Adam-12 6-Mary Tyler Moore 7-Hee Haw 8-Banack 9-Man Builds, Man Destroys 10-Rugby 11-Movie: Detective Story 12-Virginian 13-Movie: Marty	9:30 P.M. 2-V.I.P. 4-Movie continued 5-Faraday continued 6-V.I.P. 7-Shaft 8-Marcus Welby, M.D. 9-Big Idea continued 10-Outlook 11-Movie continued 12-Great Mysteries 13-Movie continued	11 P.M. 2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 11-Dragnet 12-Hawkins continued 13-Movie: Humoresque	12:30 A.M. 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie: The Vanquished (1:55) 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: The Vanquished (1:55) 9-News 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued
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Movies

Anthony Adverse (xxx), on 13 at noon. A mammoth 1936 production of the Hervey Allen best-seller set in the Napoleonic era highlighted with top performances by Fredric March, Olivia de Havilland, Claude Rains, Gale Sondergaard (who won an Academy Award) and Louis Hayward. Characterization was sacrificed to make room for the story, but even on TV, it should prove entertaining.

The Cobra (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Dana Andrews and Anita Ekberg star in this 1968 Italian-made adventure that has U.S. government agents tracking down opium sources in the Middle East.

The Vanishing American (x), on 11 at 1. A routine 1955 western starring Scott Brady as an Indian trying to stop the Navajos from being cheated by unscrupulous whites.

Come Fill the Cup (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. Fine performances by an excellent cast (James Cagney, Gig Young, Raymond Massey and Phyllis Thaxter) highlight this 1951 drama

about an alcoholic ex-newspaperman and his struggle to reconstruct his shattered life.

Captain Newman, M.D. (xxx), on 7 at 3:30 Part 1. An interesting, well-directed 1963 drama of an airforce psychiatrist whose duty is to his patients first, and the military brass second. Excellent performances are turned in by Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis and especially the late Bobby Darrin in the role of a mentally ill war veteran. (Conclusion tomorrow, same time and channel.)

Detective Story (xxxx), on 11 at 8. Kirk Douglas gives one of his best performances as a detective whose personal code becomes twisted from dealing with criminals over a number of years, in this excellent 1951 film version of the hit Broadway play. Most the the action takes place in New York precinct on one day with assorted "supporting" thieves getting some good scenes, particularly Lee Grant as a shoplifter. Eleanor Parker and William Bendix co-star.

This is My Love (xx), on 13 at 8. An overwrought 1954 soap opera about jealousy and



BETTE DAVIS
... on 7 at 11:15

murder, starring Linda Darnell and Dan Duryea.

The Elevator (xx), on 4 at 8:30. A predictable 1974 TV-movie about a group of diverse people stuck between floors of a high-rise office building in a stalled elevator. Cast includes James Farentino, Myrna Loy and Roddy McDowall.

Humoresque (xxx), on 13 at 11. A lengthy 1947 Fannie Hurst drama about a talented musician from the slums who meets, is sponsored and loved by, a wealthy society woman, with the inevitable tragic finale. Spiced with good dialogue, excellent classical music, and capable performances by John Garfield, Joan Crawford and Oscar Levant.

And the Bones Came Together, on 4 at 11:30. A made-for-TV mystery about a cemetery caretaker's revenge on the man trying to evict him, starring Herbert Berghof and Laurence Luckinbill.

Adam's Woman, on 12 at 11:30. No rating available on this brawling 1968 tale of pioneer Australia, filmed "down under" and starring John Mills, Jane Marrow and Beau Bridges.

Payment on Demand (xxx), on 7 at 11:15. For Bette Davis fans, a typical 1951 melodrama which makes full use of her "personal" acting style. Miss Davis' marriage to and headed towards divorce—but first, there's a series of



FREDRIC MARCH
... on 13 at noon

flashbacks depicting the past and Betty really pours it on.

Pontius Pilate (xx), on 2 at midnight. An elaborate 1961 Italian-made chronicle of Pilate's life, starring Jean Marais, Jeanne Crain, Basil Rathbone and John Drew Barrymore.

Jivaro (x), on 6 and 8 at midnight. routine 1954 jungle



KIRK DOUGLAS
... on 11 at 8

adventure complete with Amazon head-hunters, starring Fernando Lamas and Rhonda Fleming.

The Vanquished (xx), on 6 and 8 at 1:55. A colorful 1955 adventure yarn set in the Old South during the Reconstruction period following the Civil War, starring John Payne, Coleen Gray and Jan Sterling.



Journey To Japan

A new series, Journey to Japan, offers an intimate and colorful glimpse of the Japanese people, their geography, history and culture in vignettes seldom seen by the visiting traveler, to be telecast on Channel 9 at 10 p.m. on Tuesday. This photo is a scene from Northern Japan where the people live virtually buried under snow from October to March.

Success of 'Kojak' Came As No Surprise

By LAWRENCE LAURENT

Success hasn't changed Telly Savalas. He still shaves every day with an electric razor. He shaves his face and he shaves his head. The sudden transition of Telly Savalas from one of the leading villains to the hero of Kojak is right in line with a great Hollywood tradition: Many of the most popular heroes of motion pictures and of television began their careers as villains who menaced a leading man. This list runs from Clark Gable to James Cagney to Humphrey Bogart to Raymond Burr.

The success of Kojak in last year's law 'n' order television season came as no surprise. The idea of the tough and compassionate New York City police detective had been tried out in a feature length film: The Marcus-Nelson Murder Case. Just from that one look, many forecasters labeled Kojak the most likely hit of the season. It was.

A writers' strike delayed the premiere of the series until Oct. 22, but in that first week it was in ninth place among all prime time programs. It had a 45 per cent share of the people looking at television at 10 p.m. Wednesday (CBS). Its ratings remained high nearly all season.

Kojak's ratings dipped only twice; once when it had to compete with NBC's movie, A Case of Rape and again when it was opposite the last hour of the drama: The Execution of Private Slovik.

Through the season, Kojak managed to wipe out its competition. Cancelled were ABC-TV's, Owen Marshall and its successor, Doc Elliot and NBC-TV's anthology series, Love Story.

Eventually Telly Savalas collected his Emmy award

and noted, in a reference that puzzled many viewers, that he had finally gotten "the girl." He was referring to Emmy, for in private life his marriage of 23 years was being

shattered. He and his wife, Lynn, were divorced in May.

But professionally the career of Telly Savalas had never been better. He had won the time period and he

had won his Emmy. His reward from CBS was to have his show moved from its safe time period and moved to Sunday night (9 p.m., beginning in September).

This puts Kojak right after M-A-S-H and opposite NBC's Sunday Mystery Movie, which rotates McCloud, McMillan and Wife, Hec Ramsey and Columbo.

By most forecasts, this means that CBS will break the NBC hold on Sunday night.

No major changes will be made in Kojak, except for giving a bigger part to Telly's brother, Demosthenes. He's the wirehaired and very plump plain clothesman that Kojak calls Stavros. (Nicknames are a habit in the Savalas family. Telly's first name is really Aristotle.)

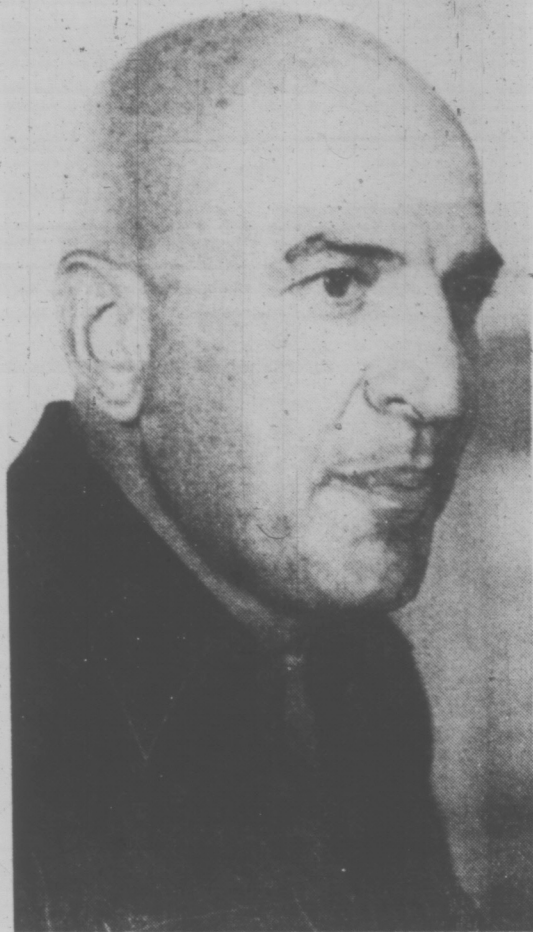
What has pleased the top executive level at CBS has been the ability of Kojak producers Abby Mann, Matthew Rapf and James D. McAdams to create continuing tension "with a minimum of violence."

The tension is carried mainly by Savalas, who looks and sounds threatening, even in making commonplace observations. This is offset by a surprising tenderness, a habit of licking candy lollipops and a weakness for giving candy to others.

Occasionally the tension is carried by unexpectedly strong language, such as the episode in which he promised a hoodlum: "I'll scatter your brains from here, to White Plains."

Savalas was in New York City last week, working in two episodes for the fall season. He isn't really surprised by the success of the series; nor is he all that much taken with his own sudden stardom.

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Telly Savalas



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WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

Today's Highlights

8 A.M. 4-Jaff's Collie 5-Today 6-Canada A.M. 7-J.P. Belcher 8-Canada A.M. 11-Leave It to Beaver 12-Frisky Frolics 13-Cartoons 8:30 A.M. 4-News 5-Today 6-Island Good Morning 7-Captain Kangaroo 8-Romper Room 11-New Zoo Revue 12-Frisky Frolics 13-Cisco Kid 9 A.M. 4-News 5-Seattle Today 6-Ed Allen 7-News 8-Party Game 11-Joker's Wild 12-Joker's Wild 13-Time Tunnel 9:30 A.M. 4-Not for Women Only 5-Seattle Today 6-Pay Cards 7-News 8-Pay Cards 11-Gambit 12-Gambit 13-Time Tunnel 10 A.M. 2-Mon Ami: Friendly Giant 4-Merv Griffin 5-High Rollers 6-Mon Ami: Friendly Giant 7-Now You See It 8-Eye Be! 11-Calendar 12-Now You See It 13-Richard Diamond	10:30 A.M. 2-Mr. Dressup 4-Merv Griffin 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Mr. Dressup 7-Love of Life 8-Karen's Yoga 11-Calendar 12-Love of Life 13-Jack LaLanne 11 A.M. 2-Sesame Street 4-Merv Griffin 5-Jackpot 6-Golden Years 7-Young and the Restless 8-Jean Carnem 11-Get Smart 12-Young and the Restless 13-Honey West 11:30 A.M. 2-Sesame Street 4-Pyramid Game 5-Celebrity Sweepstakes 6-Eye Be! 7-Search for Tomorrow 8-Jean Carnem 11-Mayberry R.F.D. 12-Search for Tomorrow 13-Galloping Gourmet	12:30 P.M. 2-Luncheon Date 4-Split Second 5-Days of Our Lives 6-Movie: The Psychiatrist (12:45) 7-As the World Turns 8-Movie: The Psychiatrist (12:45) 11-Cartoon 12-Merv Griffin 13-Movie continued 1 P.M. 2-Tomorrow Now 4-All My Children 5-Doctors 6-Movie continued 7-Guiding Light 8-Movie continued 11-Movie: Woman They Almost Lynched 12-Merv Griffin 13-Movie continued 1:30 P.M. 2-Family Court 4-Afternoon Playbreak 5-Another World 6-Movie continued 7-Edge of Night 8-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-To Tell the Truth 13-Movie: Spoilers of the Forest 2 P.M. 2-Juliette and Friends 4-Playbreak continued 5-How to Survive a Marriage 6-Movie continued 7-Price Is Right 8-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Price Is Right 13-Movie continued	2:30 P.M. 2-Coronation Street 4-Playbreak continued 5-Somerset 6-Talk Back 7-Match Game 8-Somerset 11-Cartoons (2:45) 12-Match Game 13-Movie continued 3 P.M. 2-Take 30 4-General Hospital 5-Dinah Shore 6-Take 30 7-Tattletales 8-Another World 11-Marline Boy 12-Mike Douglas 13-Cisco Kid 3:30 P.M. 2-Edge of Night 4-Girl in My Life 5-Movie: Secret of Monte Cristo 6-Edge of Night 7-Movie: Capt. Newman, M.D. 8-What's the Good Word? 11-Speed Racer 12-Mike Douglas 13-Cartoons 4 P.M. 2-Forest Rangers 4-Brady Bunch 5-Movie continued 6-Forest Rangers 7-Movie continued 8-Anything You Can Do 9-Sesame Street 11-Flintstones 12-Funorama 13-Cliffhangers	4:30 P.M. 2-Odyssey 4-Bonanza 5-Movie continued 6-Odyssey 7-Movie continued 8-Flintstones 9-Sesame Street 11-Wonders 12-Bewitched (4:50) 13-Bullwinkle 5 P.M. 2-Baseball: San Francisco at Montreal 4-Bonanza 5-Movie continued 6-Baseball: San Francisco at Montreal 7-News 8-Mod Squad 9-Mister Rogers 11-Dream of Jeannie 12-It Takes a Thief (5:20) 13-Westerners 5:30 P.M. 2-Baseball continued 4-News 5-News 6-Baseball continued 7-News 8-Mod Squad 9-Electric Company 11-Beverly Hillsbillies 12-It Takes a Thief 13-Batman
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Merv Griffin, on 12 at noon.
 Merv's guests today include Walter Pidgeon, Eve Arden, Lloyd Nolan and George Murphy. (90 mins.)

ABC Afternoon Playbreak, on 4 at 1:30. A repeat showing of the Emmy-winning comedy-drama starring Eve Arden, in the title role, encountering stumbling blocks as she tries to arrange a dream wedding for her daughter in only six days. (90 mins.)

Tony Orlando and Dawn, on 7 at 8. Second in a series of four variety specials starring the hit-making pop singing group who welcome guests actor Lloyd Bridges and singer Charo. (60 mins.)

Boboquivari, on 9 at 8:30. Award-winning singer-composer Roberta Flack sings several of her great songs. (30 mins.)

Hollywood Television Theatre, on 9 at 9. Beginning to the End: An Anthology of the Works of Samuel Beckett, starring the late Irish actor Jack MacGowan who draws on several works of the playwright. (60 mins.)

Music of the People, on 9 at 10. Second generation bluegrass musicians are featured in tonight's program, including those of the original Blue Grass Boys who went on to form their own groups. (30 mins.)

Wide World Special, on 4 at 11:30. Latin Festival, a music special starring Jose Feliciano and Trini Lopez. (90 mins.)

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Movies

Three Steps North (x), on 13 at noon. A routine 1951 drama about a soldier who returns to Italy to recover stolen loot he stashed during the Second World War. Lloyd Bridges stars.

The Psychiatrist (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A 1970 pilot for a TV series that never made it, about a hip doctor who works with an ex-addict to combat teen-age drug abuse. Cast includes Roy Thinnes and Pete Duel.

Woman They Almost Lynched (xx), on 11 at 1. The Civil War forms the background for this story of love and hostility in a small Midwest town, starring Brian Donlevy.

Spoilers of the Forest (xx), on 13 at 1:30. Routine 1957 adventure drama starring Rod Cameron and Vera Ralston.

The Secret of Monte Cristo (xx), on 5 at 3:30. Rory Calhoun plays an adventurer seeking the key to the Monte Cristo treasure in this 1961 swashbuckler, filmed in England.

Captain Newman, M.D.



MARION DAVIES
 ... on 13 at 8

(xxx), on 7 at 3:30. Conclusion of this well-made 1964 drama starring Gregory Peck and Tony Curtis. (See Tuesday movies, same time and channel for details.)

Across this Land, on 8 at 8. Stompin' Tom Connors sings about the places he's been and the people he's met in this musical journey filmed during a 1973 performance at Toronto's Horseshoe Tavern.

Sunrise at Campobello (xxx), on 11 at 8. An inspiring 1960 film that tells the story of the young FDR and his conquering of the crippling disease of polio enabling

Key to Ratings:
 Excellent xxx
 Good xxx
 Fair xx
 Poor x

him to walk to the rostrum to nominate Al Smith at the Democratic Convention. Based on the hit stage play, this excellent film stars Ralph Bellamy repeating his fine performance as Roosevelt, and Greer Garson as his wife.

Cain and Mabel (xx), on 13 at 8. Nostalgia fans might enjoy this inspiring 1936 musical-drama about the romance between a prizefighter and a dancer, starring Clark Gable and Marion Davies.

Hijack (xx), on 4 at 8:30. Good photography highlights this 1973 TV-movie starring David Janssen and Keenan



RALPH BELLAMY
 ... on 11 at 8

Wynn as a pair of desperate truck drivers hired to haul an unknown cargo through California's Antelope Valley.

The Questor Tapes, on 5 at 9. No rating available on this 1974 made-for-TV sci-fi tale about a computerized robot in human form who employs his incredible strength and learning power to locate his creator, Gene Rodenberry (Star

Trek) co-authored the script and a capable cast includes Robert Foxworth, Dana Wynter and John Vernon.

Chain Lightning (xxx), on 13 at 11. Good shots of jet planes and air action offsets a hackneyed script in this 1950 drama about a test pilot who works for an opportunistic manufacturer, Humphrey Bogart, Eleanor Parker and Raymond Massey star.

Mafia (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. Lee J. Cobb stars in this well-made 1963 melodrama about a Sicilian village dominated by the underworld.

Adam's Woman (xx), on 7 at 11:45. A brawling 1968 tale of pioneer life in Australia, filmed in 1968 "down under," and starring John Mills, Jane Merrow and Beau Bridges.

Out of Sight (x), on 2 at midnight. A silly 1966 teen-age musical.

The Magnetic Monster (x), on 6 at midnight. Scientists attempt to destroy a dangerous radioactive substance in this predictable 1953 sci-fi effort starring Richard Carlson.

Secret Agent 101, on 8 at midnight. No rating available on this 1968 Japanese-made spy adventure.

The Man with My Face (xx), on 6 at 1:35. Barry Nelson portrays a man who dis-



HUMPHREY BOGART
 ... on 13 at 11

covers a perfect double, assuming his identity in this 1951 drama, filmed in Puerto Rico.

Call to Danger (xx), on 8 at 1:30. Some familiar TV faces (Peter Graves, Diana Muldaur, Tina Louise and Clu Gulager) star in this 1973 movie about a federal agent who engineers the rescue of a kidnapped underworld informer.

Veteran Actress in New CBC Radio Series

Jane Mallett is the grandmother who collects long distance phone calls in the Trans-Canada Telephone TV commercials. She's also the lady trying to make up her mind which flavor of Tums to buy. During a career of over 40 years in radio, TV, film and on the stage, Mrs. Mallett has played everything from ingenues to grand duchesses. Now, she's about to take on another role in a CBC Radio Series especially tailored for her unique comic talents — *Travels with Aunt Jane*.

This situation comedy will run for 12 weeks, Wednesdays at 10:30 p.m. EDT, starting July 10. It replaces *Inside From the Outside*, the popular comedy satire series, during the summer, and will be produced by *Inside's* producer, Jack Humphrey.

Humphrey had cast Mrs. Mallett in a previous summer show, *That's The Way It Goes*, and felt it was time she had a series of her own. He came up with the idea of Aunt Jane, a seventy-ish spinster from a small town, who travels across Canada by bus, visiting relatives she's never met before. Her surprise visits precipitate some entertaining situations. Aunt Jane's travelling companion is a split-leaf philodendron called Harry.

Humphrey commissioned scripts from some of Canada's leading writers, including Eric Nicol, Tom Hendry, Ann Henry, Louis del Grande, Arthur Samuels and Michael Cook. The locales are spread around the country, from St. John's to Niagara Falls and Vancouver.



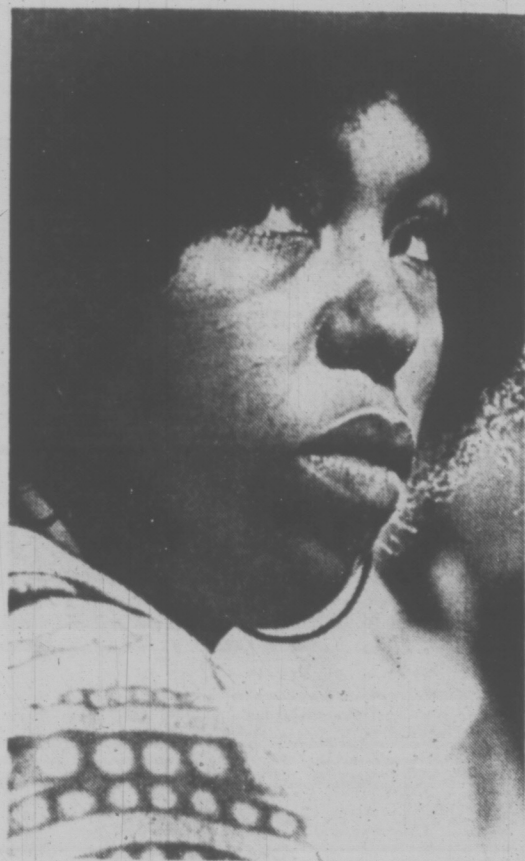
JANE MALLET—one of Canada's most beloved actresses and comedienne, stars in a new situation comedy series on CBC Radio this summer, *Travels With Aunt Jane*, beginning Wednesday, July 10 at

10:30 p.m. on CBC-AM. Jane plays a small-town spinster travelling across Canada by bus, with her split-leaf philodendron Harry, visiting relatives she has never met before.

In order to give the series a truly regional flavor, several episodes are to be taped outside Toronto: Mrs. Mallett, a veteran of (where she's never been), Montreal, Edmonton and Vancouver. Local actors will be used and while many of them have had considerable CBC exposure, (Robert Christie, Lillian Carlson, Jane Eastwood, for example), some will be new to listeners. It's all part of Humphrey's design to encourage new writing and acting talent.

Having her own radio show is nothing new to Jane Mallett. During the fifties, Frank Peppiatt and John Aylesworth (who have since gone on to fame and fortune in Hollywood) wrote *The Jane Mallett Show*. She has the distinction of being on the first network radio show (in 1930), before the formation of the CBC, and has taken part in countless CBC Radio dramas, from the soap serials of the early years (John and Judy, *Brave Voyage*), and during the war years, *Theatre of Freedom*, through various CBC Stages and CBC Wednesday Night. She was known as "the girl with a thousand voices," because of her incredible range of different characters.

"The character of Aunt Jane is based on a combination of one I did for Jack for *That's The Way It Goes*, and my own personality," says Mrs. Mallett. As one of the most beloved ladies in Canadian theatre, the possessor of a delightful sense of humor, a warm, friendly nature, and charm galore, Jane Mallett should make Aunt Jane into everybody's favorite aunt.



SUPERSTAR blues rock singer and pianist Roberta Flack in a repeat performance on Boboquivari, Channel 9's pop music series to be seen Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m.



WIDE WORLD SPECIAL — Trini Lopez (right) and Jose Feliciano are the co-hosts of ABC-TV's Wide World Special, Latino Festival, featuring the songs and music of Puerto Rico, to be telecast on

Wednesday at 11:30 p.m. on Channel 4. Other performers include country singer Johnny Rodriguez, rock group El Chicano and singer-comedienne Liz Torres.

THURSDAY, JULY 11

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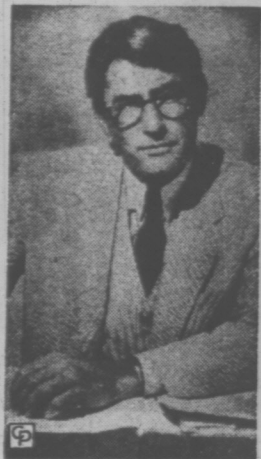
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Movies

Down Among the Sheltering Palms (x), on 13 at noon. A silly 1953 musical set on a tropical island, starring Mitzi Gaynor, William Lundigan and Jack Paar.

The Blazing Forest (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. John Wayne



GREGORY PECK
... on 7 at 9

plays a rugged lumberman in this predictable 1952 outdoor adventure.

Ride the Man Down (x), on 11 at 1. A 1952 western about a ranch foreman struggling to hold together his late boss's cattle empire, starring Rod Cameron and Ella Raines.

The Big Bluff (xx), on 13 at 1:30. John Bromfield and Martha Vickers star in this inept 1959 melodrama about a fortune hunter who marries a

Key to Ratings:

Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

girl with a short time to live, and decides to hurry her demise.

I Confess (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. Alfred Hitchcock directed this interesting 1953 drama about a priest falsely accused of murder and brought to trial, starring Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter and Karl Malden. This movie is not one of Hitchcock's best.

I Saw What You Did (xxx), on 7 at 3:30. A well-made 1965 suspense drama about a cou-



RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
... on 12 at 9

ple of teen-age girls who play a telephone prank, which upsets a murderer and makes them candidates for his next crime. Good direction and a capable cast (Joan Crawford, John Ireland) holds the suspense.

The Violent Ones (xx), on 13 at 8. Fernando Lamas directed and stars in this 1967 drama about three drifters who are victimized by lynch law and prejudice when they



MIA FARROW
... on 6 and 8 at midnight

are picked up for a girl's brutal murder. Aldo Ray and Tommy Sands co-star.

The Chairman (xx), on 7 at 9. A far-fetched 1969 thriller about a top American scientist sent to the People's Republic of China on a spying mission. Filmed in Britain and starring Gregory Peck, Anne Haywood and Arthur Hill.

Breakout (xxx), on 12 at 9. A well-done 1959 British war

thriller about a group of soldiers trying to break out of an Italian POW camp, who realize there's a traitor among them. Familiar plot but well-acted by Richard Todd and Richard Attenborough.

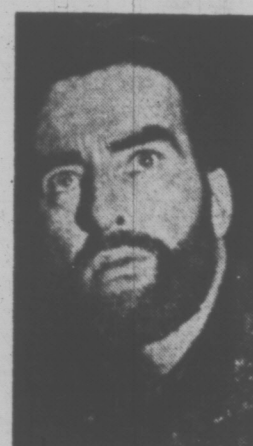
The Bamboo Saucer (xx), on 13 at 11. Dan Duryea and John Ericson star in this 1968 combination of sci-fi and Cold War politics that finds both the Russians and Americans investigating a downed saucer in Red China.

Lafayette Escadrille (x), on 12 at 11:30. A corny, melodramatic 1953 story about an American boy who runs away to France and joins the Foreign Legion, starring Tab Hunter and David Janssen.

Mafia (xxx), on 7 at 11:45. A strong, well-made 1968 melodrama about a Sicilian village dominated by the underworld, starring Lee J. Cobb and Nehemiah Persoff.

Three Sergeants from Bengal (x), on 2 at midnight. 1963 Italian-made adventure set in 1890 India.

Secret Ceremony (xxx), on 6 and 8 midnight. A trio of superstars (Elizabeth Taylor, Robert Mitchum, and Mia Farrow) is the lure in this macabre, muddled but interesting 1968 drama. The plot, if it can be simply stated, concerns a warped and wealthy Miss Farrow who brings home a blowsy Miss Taylor as a



MONTGOMERY CLIFT
... on 5 at 3:30

substitute mother, not counting on the sudden appearance of stepfather Mitchum. What goes on in this mad household cannot be described—you have to see and hear for yourself.

The Heist (xx), on 6 and 8 at 2:10. A 1972 TV crime-drama about an armored car guard forced to help rob his own company, starring Christopher George, Elizabeth Ashley and Howard Duff.

TV Actors May Vote to Strike

HOLLYWOOD — Actors seeking higher pay, including more money from television reruns, have begun mailing out strike authorization ballots.

The Screen Actor's Guild, representing movie and television actors and actresses, began the mailing to its 27,000 members.

The union is negotiating with the association of motion picture and television producers and the three major television networks, ABC, NBC and CBS, for a new contract with a July 1 deadline.

The union wants a hike of 25 per cent in the current minimum of \$483 a week plus a payment of 100 per cent of the original salary every time a

show is rerun on television in prime time.

The current contract calls for 50 per cent of the minimum scale, plus 15 per cent of salary above the minimum, for the first rerun, with lower payments for each subsequent showing, down to 15 per cent of the minimum.

Union leaders said that in 1966, its members earned \$40.5 million, but last year, despite inflation of the past eight years, they made \$37.3 million.

At the same time, television network profits increased 244 per cent in the past three years as the number of original programs decreased and the amount of prime time

reruns increased, said Chester Migden, the union's national executive secretary.

Migden said that despite the image of wealthy Hollywood stars, 85 per cent of the Guild's members make less than \$3,500 a year as actors. Three per cent make more than \$25,000 a year, he said, and .5 per cent — 143 members — are in the star class of more than \$100,000 a year.

The union said it is urging members of the public to complain to the Federal Communications Commission about the number of television reruns, encouraging the FCC to limit reruns to 25 per cent of prime time programming.

From UPI



JAZZ SPECIAL — Avant garde jazzman Chico Hamilton will appear with his group on the program, Jazz at la Montreux, featuring highlights from

the 1971 International Jazz Festival, to be seen on Channel 9 on Thursday at 9 p.m.



Lily Tomlin

Emmy-Winner Gets Long-Term Contract

A long-range television production agreement between the American Broadcasting Company and Emmy winner Lily Tomlin was announced by Michael D. Eisner, Vice-President, Prime Time Program Development-Production for ABC Entertainment.

The Lily Tomlin Show, a one-hour special which has completed production and which will be telecast during the 1974-75 season, will serve as the pilot for a possible series, according to Mr. Eisner. In addition, the agreement calls for the development of movies for television for Ms. Tomlin by her production company, Omnipotent, Inc.

"We are delighted to reach this agreement with Lily

Tomlin," Mr. Eisner stated. "She began her television career with us on The Music Scene, and since that time, from Laugh-In to her recent Emmy award-winning special, each new endeavor has increased her reputation as a creative talent of the first rank."

Lily, Ms. Tomlin's most recent special, which aired last November, received two Emmy awards as Best Comedy-Variety Special and for the Best Writing of a Comedy-Variety Special. Ms. Tomlin was the recipient of two Emmys as the star of the special and a member of the writing staff.

Jane Wagner and Lorne Michaels, also Emmy recipients as staff writers on Lily, are

the producers of ABC's The Lily Tomlin Show under executive producer Grant Tinker.

Lily Tomlin's comedic talent has been frequently recognized by other entertainment industry citations in the past. Her characterizations on Laugh-In brought her international fame and two Emmy nominations in 1971 and 1972. The American Guild of Variety Artists named her "rising star of the year" in 1971, and the next year brought her a Golden Globe nomination from the Hollywood Foreign Press Association and a Grammy Award for her first comedy album, This Is a Recording, followed by a second Grammy nomination for her second album, And That's the Truth.

FRIDAY, JULY 12

Today's
Highlights

8 A.M. 4-Jeff's Collie 5-Today 6-Canada A.M. 7-J. P. Patches 8-Canada A.M. 9-Beaver 10-Frisky Frolics 11-Cartoons 8:30 A.M. 4-News 5-Today 6-Island Good Morning 7-Captain Kangaroo 8-Romper Room 9-New Zoo Revue 10-Frisky Frolics 11-Cisco Kid 9 A.M. 4-News 5-Seattle Today 6-Ed Allen 7-News 8-Party Game 9-Joker's Wild 10-Magic Lantern 11-Time Tunnel 9:30 A.M. 4-Not for Women Only 5-Seattle Today 6-Pay Cards 7-News 8-Pay Cards 9-Gambit 10-Gambit 11-Time Tunnel 10 A.M. 2-Mon Ami; Friendly 3-Merv Griffin 4-High Rollers 5-Mon Ami; Friendly 6-Giant 7-Now You See It 8-Eye Be 9-Calendar 10-Now You See It 11-Richard Diamond	10:30 A.M. 2-Mr. Dressup 3-Merv Griffin 4-Hollywood Squares 5-Mr. Dressup 6-Love of Life 7-Karen's Yoga 8-Calendar 9-Love of Life 10-Jack La Lanne 11 A.M. 2-Sesame Street 3-Merv Griffin 4-Jackpot 5-Golden Years 6-Young and the Restless 7-Jean Cannon 8-Get Smart 9-Young and the Restless 10-Honey West 11:30 A.M. 2-Sesame Street 3-Pyramid Game 4-Celebrity Sweepstakes 5-Eye Be 6-Search for Tomorrow 7-Jean Cannon 8-Mayberry R.F.D. 9-Search for Tomorrow 10-Galloping Gourmet	12:30 P.M. 2-Luncheon Date 3-Split Second 4-Days of Our Lives 5-Movie: Last Outpost (12:45) 6-As the World Turns 7-Movie: Last Outpost (12:45) 8-Cartoons 9-Merv Griffin 10-Movie continued 1 P.M. 2-First Five Years 3-All My Children 4-Doctors 5-Movie continued 6-Guiding Light 7-Movie: California Passage 8-Merv Griffin 9-Movie continued 1:30 P.M. 2-Family Court 3-Let's Make a Deal 4-Another World 5-Movie continued 6-Edge of Night 7-Movie continued 8-To Tell the Truth 9-Movie continued 2 P.M. 2-Juliette and Friends 3-Newlywed Game 4-How to Survive a Marriage 5-Movie continued 6-Price Is Right 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Price Is Right 11-Movie continued	2:30 P.M. 2-Pardon My French 3-One Life to Live 4-Somerset 5-Talk Back 6-Match Game 7-Somerset 8-Movie: Cartoons 9-Match Game 10-Movie continued 3 P.M. 2-Take 30 3-General Hospital 4-Dinah Shore 5-Take 30 6-Tattletales 7-Another World 8-Marine Boy 9-Mike Douglas 10-Cisco Kid 3:30 P.M. 2-Edge of Night 3-Girl of My Life 4-Movie: Lullaby of Broadway 5-Edge of Night 6-Movie: Wild and Wonderful 7-What's the Good Word 8-Speed Racer 9-Mike Douglas 10-Cartoons 4 P.M. 2-Forest Rangers 3-Brady Bunch 4-Movie continued 5-Forest Rangers 6-Movie continued 7-Anything You Can Do 8-Sesame Street 9-Flintstones 10-Cartoons	4:30 P.M. 2-Bagatelle 3-Bonanza 4-Movie continued 5-Bagatelle 6-Movie continued 7-Flintstones 8-Sesame Street 9-Kunstlers 10-Cartoons: Bewitched 11-Cartoons 5 P.M. 2-Vancouver Aqu 3-Bonanza 4-Movie continued 5-Family Affair 6-News 7-Mod Squad 8-Mister Rogers 9-I Dream of Jeannie 10-It Takes a Thief (5:20) 11-Westerners 5:30 P.M. 2-That Girl 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-Mod Squad 7-Electric Company 8-Beverly Hillsbillies 9-It Takes a Thief 10-Batman
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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2-Brian Keith 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Zoom 10-Star Trek 11-It Takes a Thief 12-42730 6:30 P.M. 2-Hourglass 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-Mike Douglas 7-News 8-Telecourse 9-Star Trek 10-42730 7 P.M. 2-Hourglass 3-To Tell the Truth 4-Truth or Consequences 5-Toma 6-Mike Douglas 7-Challenging Sea 8-Concerto for Mona—Special 9-Arts Calendar 10-It Takes a Thief 11-Lawrence Welk 12-42730	7:30 P.M. 2-Tommy Banks 3-Wait till Your Father Gets Home 4-Hollywood Squares 5-Toma 6-Maude 7-George 8-Special continued 9-Gardening 10-It Takes a Thief 11-Lawrence Welk 12-NFL Action '74 8 P.M. 2-All in the Family 3-Brady Bunch 4-Sanford and Son 5-All in the Family 6-Dirty Sally 7-Buster Keaton Movies 8-Washington Week 9-Karate 10-Movie: Counterfeit Traitor 11-Dirty Sally 12-Movie: The Sea Shall Not Have Them 8:30 P.M. 2-M-A-S-H 3-Marlo Thomas—Special 4-M-A-S-H 5-M-A-S-H 6-Good Times 7-Movie continued 8-Wall Street Week 9-Sounds of Youth 10-Movie continued 11-Good Times 12-Good Times 13-Movie continued	9 P.M. 2-Ronnie Prophet 3-Special continued 4-Movie: Night They Raided Minsky's 5-Ronnie Prophet 6-Movie: Devil at 4 o'Clock 7-Masterpiece Theatre 8-Ekperimento Esperanto 9-Movie continued 10-Movie: Distant Trumpet 11-Movie continued 9:30 P.M. 2-Ronnie Prophet 3-Odd Couple 4-Movie continued 5-Ronnie Prophet 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Masterpiece Theatre 9-Contact I 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 10 P.M. 2-The Sinners 3-Toma 4-Movie continued 5-Owen Marshall 6-Movie continued 7-FBI 8-Masterpiece Theatre 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Gerry And	10:30 P.M. 2-Sinners continued 3-Toma 4-Movie continued 5-Owen Marshall 6-Movie continued 7-FBI 8-Day of Night 9-Big Valley 10-Movie continued 11-Gerry And 11 P.M. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Dragnet 10-Movie: I Was a Male War Bride (11:25) 11-Movie: Keys of the Kingdom 11:30 P.M. 2-News 3-Mystery Movie 4-Johnny Carson 5-News 6-News 7-Movie: Island of Terror 8-News 9-Untouchables 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued	12 MIDNIGHT 2-Movie: Burn Witch, Burn 3-Movie continued 4-Johnny Carson 5-Tenafly 6-Movie continued 7-Movie: Creatures From the Grave 8-Untouchables 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 12:30 A.M. 2-Movie continued 3-Movie continued 4-Rock Concert (1:00) 5-Tenafly 6-Movie: I Was a Teen-Age Werewolf (1:30) 7-Movie: Terror in the Crypt (1:50) 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued
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Movies

Sergeant York (xxxx), on 13 at noon. Gary Cooper won an Oscar, and deservedly so, for his 1941 portrayal of Tennessee mountaineer Alvin C. York, a hero of the First World War.

The Last Outpost (x), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Routine 1931 western starring Ronald Reagan and Rhonda Fleming.

California Passage (x), on 11 at 1. Forrest Tucker stars in yet another routine western, made in 1950.

Lullaby of Broadway (xx), on 5 at 3:30. Plenty of good singing and dancing highlight this otherwise routine 1951 musical, starring Doris Day, Gene Nelson and Gladys George.

Wild and Wonderful (x), on 7 at 3:30. An uninspired 1964 comedy that has a liquor-loving French poodle stealing the show from Tony Curtis and Christine Kaufmann.

The Counterfeit Traitor (xxxx), on 11 at 8. Fascinating details of espionage, some tense situations, and excellent performances by William Hol-



CARY GRANT
... on 12 at 11:25



WILLIAM HOLDEN
... on 11 at 8

den, Lilli Palmer and Hugh Griffith highlight this entertaining 1962 drama. It's a suspenseful tale, based on fact, about a businessman approached by the British to pose as sympathetic to the Nazis, in reality spying for England.

The Sea Shall Not Have Them (xxx), on 13 at 8. A well-made 1954 drama about the British air-sea rescue service during the Second World

War, starring Michael Redgrave and Dirk Bogarde.

The Night They Raided Minsky's (xxx), on 5 at 9. Forget the silly plot in this 1968 comedy and just sit back and enjoy the many engaging things in the film, including some nostalgic scenes which capture the attractive, sleazy quality of old-time burlesque, and the comedians whose "raucous" material filled out the stage waits between the strip-

pers. An excellent cast includes Jason Robards, Norman Wisdom, Britt Ekland, Elliott Gould (in his first screen role) and Bert Lahr (in his last performance).

The Devil at 4 O'Clock (xx), on 7 at 9. A weak script and poor direction hampers this 1961 drama about an aging priest and three convicts who undertake a perilous rescue mission when a tropic island is threatened by volcanic eruption. Spencer Tracy and Frank Sinatra star.

A Distant Trumpet (x), on 12 at 9. A 1964 western based on — but unfaithful to — the fine novel by Paul Horgan about the confrontation between the cavalry and the Indians in the old west. Cast includes Troy Donahue and Suzanne Pleshette.

The Keys of the Kingdom (xxx), on 13 at 11. Gregory Peck had his first starring role in this 1914 film version of A. J. Cronin's novel about a priest doing missionary work in China.

I Was a Male War Bride (xxx), on 12 at 11:25. An entertaining 1949 comedy about a French Army officer who resorts to female impersonation in order to accompany his American war bride back to the States. It sounds silly, but the film's two stars (Cary



BRITT EKLAND
... on 5 at 9

Grant and Ann Sheridan) and some hilarious dialogue, make it worthwhile.

The Haunting of Rosalind, on 4 at 11:30. A made-for-TV thriller about a ghost who terrorizes a wealthy family, starring Frank Converse and Pamela Payton-Wright.

Island of Terror (xx), on 7 at 11:45. British horror star Peter Cushing heads the cast

Concerto for Mona, on 9 at 7. Composer William Kraft is seen in the initial stages of creating, Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, and in rehearsal with pianist Mona Golabek, who commissioned the work in 1972. The second part of the program is given to Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic. (60 mins.)

Tommy Banks, on 2, at 7:30. Tommy interviews radio personality Max Ferguson, who reminisces about his old radio show, Rawhide. (30 mins.)

Buster Keaton Rides Again, on 8 at 8. A feature presentation of two of Buster Keaton's later films — The Railroad (NFB), and Buster Keaton Rides Again. (2 hrs.)

Acts of Love — and Other Comedies, on 4 at 8:30. A repeat telecast of Marlo Thomas' Emmy-winning sketches about the battle of the sexes. (60 mins.)

Masterpiece Theatre, on 9 at 9. (See cover for details). (90 mins.)

The Sinners, on 2 at 10. Another in the series of plays and stories by Irish authors. Tonight: Legal Aid, based on a short story by Frank O'Connor. (60 mins.)

Day at Night, on 9 at 10:30. Host James Day interviews cartoonist Morty Walker ("Beetle Bailey"). (30 mins.)

Johnny Carson, on 5 at 11:30. Guest host on tonight's show is Award-winning director Peter Bogdanovich who welcomes his girlfriend-model Cybil Shepherd and actor Burt Reynolds. (90 mins.)

in this 1966 tale about cancer-cure experiments on a remote island that produce a breed of deadly turtle-like creatures.

Burn Witch, Burn (xxx), on 2 at midnight. A well-made supernatural thriller about a professor's wife, obsessed with witchcraft, is convinced she must die in his place. Filmed in Britain in 1962 and starring Janet Blair and Peter Wyngarde.

Terror-Creatures, from the Grave (x) on 8 at midnight. A macabre, Italian-made 1965 costume tale set in a remote European villa.

I Was a Teenage Werewolf (x), on 7 at 1:30. Michael London would probably rather forget he starred in this 1957 thriller about a psychiatrist's drugs that turn a moody teenage patient into a monster.

Terror in the Crypt (x), on 8 at 1:50. A 1963 Italian-made thriller about witchcraft and death in a spooky castle. Christopher Lee stars.

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

SATURDAY

12:03 (FM) Folk Circle — Host: Bill Robinson. Highlights from the Bluegrass Festival held near Hamilton, Ontario. Interviews with artist including the Good Brothers and the Country Gazette.

12:10 (AM) Our Native Land — Election Talk — Today's program features interviews with representatives of the leading political parties in Canada with regard to their stand on the native people of Canada. Are they in favour of land claims for the native people? Do they think that natives of Canada deserve a special and unique place in Canadian society or do they want them to become assimilated.

1:30 (AM) Hot Air — Features Frank Sinatra with the Metronome All-star Bands of 1946. Host is Bob Smith.

3:03 (AM) Opera By Request — The featured opera will be La Gioconda by Ponchielli, featuring Renata Tebaldi, Marilyn Horne, Carlo Bergonzi and Robert Merrill. The opera favorites in Part II will include selections from The Pearl Fishers by Bizet; The Trojans by Berlioz; and Sicilian Vespers by Verdi.

4:00 (FM) New Records — Toronto freelance writer and broadcaster Alan Cowle will review: Variations on America by Ives, played by Ralph Elsas; Sharp minor by Ries played by Maria Litauer.

8:00 (FM) The Entertainers — The Last of the Red Hot Male Chauvinist Troubadors: A Scrapbook of Sinatra, a radio biography by Rod Coneybeare, first aired last September, which won him an ACTRA Award. The two-hour special moves chronologically through the career of Frank Sinatra and is amply illustrated with recordings and interviews.

8:03 (AM) CBC Stage — Garden Varieties by Phyllis Gottlieb is a radio poem for six voices based on Biblical themes, including The Creation, The Fall of Man, The Murder of Abel, and The Flood.

10:03 (FM) Music from the Movies — Host: Harry Elton. This 13-week series will concentrate primarily on original film scores for musical movies beginning in 1927 with Al Jolson in the Jazz Singer. Each program will cover a certain number of years, but the series will largely concentrate on the '30s when Cole Porter, George Gershwin, Irving Berlin and Jerome Kern were all in Hollywood writing original film scores. The aim of each program is not so much to concentrate on a particular star as to trace the style and nature of music of that year through film.

10:03 (AM) Anthology — Part I — is Montreal, a long poem by John Glasco, read by John Grenfell. In addition to his fiction and poetry, Glasco is the author of Memoirs of Montparnasse, a description of expatriate literary life in Paris in the 1920s. Part II — is The Park, a short story by Ann Henry, a Winnipeg writer.

11:03 (AM) Music Alive — In Part I — violinist Walter Prystawski and pianist Monica Gaylord will play Violin Sonata No. 1 by Honegger. Part

II — Praeludium Chorale and Fugue by Franck; and Prelude in G major by Rachmaninoff.

SUNDAY

12:05 (FM) BBC Concert — Henry Wood Promenade Concerts of the Past — From the Royal Albert Hall, London — Part I — 71st season — Joseph Suk, violin; BBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent: Coriolan Overture, and Violin Concerto in D major, both by Beethoven. Part II — 71st season — Halle Orchestra conducted by Sir John Barbirolli: Symphony No. 83 in G minor (The Hen), Haydn; Symphony No. 4 (The Inextinguishable), Nielsen.

4:30 (FM) Studio '74 — Leo Tolstoy's novel Anna Karenina, dramatized for radio by H. Oldfield Box from the translation by Constance Garnett, will be presented in a 12-part BBC serial starting today. First episode: Anna Karenina, the beautiful young wife of the Minister of Inter-

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nal Affairs, comes to Moscow from St. Petersburg to patch up a quarrel between her brother, Prince Stephan, and his wife Dolly.

5:03 (AM) Variety International — Part I is chapter 3 of The Vera Lynn Story. Tonight: World Acclaim. During a concert in Radio City Music Hall, 6,000 people stood up and joined in Auld Lang Syne. At the end of the song Miss Lynn quickly switched to Auf Wiedersehen, which was to become a hit record in North America, the first by a European female singer. Part II is chapter 7 of The Bing Crosby Story.

5:27 (FM) Identities — Host: Lubomyr Mikitiuk. Japanese Music: second of six music specials. Machismo: What happens to the self-image of the male immigrant from Italy, Greece and Spain, when he is exposed to the Canadian way of life and is occasionally expected to wash dishes.

7:03 (FM) Opera Theatre — Host: Don McGill. The Girl of the Golden West by Puccini will be performed by Birgit Nilsson, Joao Gibin, Andrea Mongelli and the Chorus and Orchestra of the Teatro alla Scala, Milan, conducted by Lovro von Matacic.

7:03 (AM) The Entertainers — The Last of the Red Hot Male Chauvinist Troubadors: A Scrapbook of Sinatra, a radio biography by Rod Coneybeare, first aired last September, which won for him an ACTRA Award. The two-hour special moves chronologically through the career of Frank Sinatra and is amply illustrated with recordings, and interviews.

MONDAY

8:00 (AM) Election Coverage — Complete coverage and analysis of the returns will be broadcast beginning as soon as the polls close in each time zone and continue until the outcome of the election is known. Anchormen will be Terry Hargreaves, parliament-



FRANK SINATRA
Saturday (AM) at 8
Sunday (FM) at 7:03

tary bureau chief for CBC Radio News and announcer Bob Oxley. Political commentators will be Professor John Wilson, of the University of Waterloo and Gretta Chambers, Quebec political analyst.

8:00 (FM) CBC Monday Evening — Samuel Johnson's London — a BBC documentary with music.

—Malcolm Muggeridge & George Woodcock—After meeting thirty years ago at the home of George Orwell, the two authors discuss their friends and philosophies.

—Recital — The Baroque Strings of Vancouver perform works by Purcell and Charles Avison.

10:03 (FM) Ideas — Aldous Huxley and Beyond. Beyond: A look into the future, with Buckminster Fuller, B. F. Skinner, Dr. Willis Harmon, Dr. Humphrey Osmond, and Beth Wendel, playwright. With ideas from Brave New World and Island as points of departure, flashes are presented of work currently underway, which Huxley foresaw more than 30 years ago. A discussion of the general sense of crisis and the need for dramatic social changes. Readings from The Role of the Scientist, and from Shakespeare, and Religion.

TUESDAY

6:30 (FM) Let the Peoples Sing — An international competition of choral singing, composed of five categories, with trophy for the best choir in each category and a special trophy for the best choir in the competition. Organized by the European Broadcasting Union, and produced by the BBC. Tonight International program I-1974 Youth Class, Round I: City of Perth Girls Choir, Australia, vs. Ganddal Pikekor, Norway. Mixed Voice Class, Round I: Cantemus, Chamber Choir of the Sibelius Academy, Finland vs. Audite Nova de Paris, France.

8:03 (AM) CBC Tuesday Night — The Rape of Lucretia, an opera in two acts by Benjamin Britten, will be presented, with Jon Vickers and Lyn Vernon as the male and female chorus. It was recorded at the Guelph Spring Festival, 1974. The Libretto, after Andre Obey's play is by Ronald Duncan.

9:00 (FM) BBC Proms '73 — A series of Henry Wood Promenade Concerts from the 1973 season, recorded at

Royal Albert Hall, London, by BBC. Tonight: The BBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Norman Del Mar: Suite: Checkmate; Arthur Bliss; Toward the Unknown Region, Vaughan Williams; The Rio Grande, Constant Lambert.

10:30 (FM) Ideas — Designing Freedom — 1973 Massey Lectures, No. 5: The Future That Can Be Demanded Now. Part II — A play written for Ideas by Sergiu Farcasan, an author widely known in Europe for his novels dealing with cybernetics.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 (FM) Themes and Variations — Hosts: Pianist Karen Kieser and Harry Mannis. Part I — Bass-baritone Janos Tessenyi and pianist John Coveart in a lieder recital from Toronto. Vier ernste Gesänge: Wie bist du, meine Königin; Von ewiger Liebe; Dein blaues Auge, and Wie Froh und Frisch, all by Brahms. Wer nie sein Brot; In Liebes Lust; Wieder Moecht ich, and Gestorben, all by Liszt. My Love, Op. 15; Summer, In vivid Dreams; In the Valley; The Dúgeon; Mournful Mood; The Fugitive, and Sekler Schellitz, all by Bartok. Part II — The Festival Singers of Canada, conducted by Elmer Iseler: Mass for five voices, Byrd.

8:03 (AM) Concern — Shlomo Carlebach, the singing rabbi, is heard in concert at the Eaton Auditorium, Toronto. This concert was especially recorded for Concern. The program also includes Rabbi Carlebach in discussion with host Warren Davis.

10:03 (FM) Ideas — Anarchy-Battling Gods: Kali danced upon Siva's breast. Zeus overthrew his father Cronos. Isis and Osiris warred with dangerous rivals. Throughout mythologies of many peoples, the gods have battled. Are these gods identifications of forces? Are these wars metaphors of anarchy and chaos among men and in the universe?

10:30 (AM) Travels with My Aunt — A new situation comedy series starring Jane Mallett as a small town seventeenth-century spinster on a bus tour of Canada, visiting relatives

she's never met before. Accompanying her on her trip is her split-leaf philodendron Harry.

11:03 (AM) The Bush and the Salon — Coppermine Martyrdom by George Whalley based on known facts and surviving documents, is the story of two Oblate priests, Father Jean-Baptiste Rouviere and Father Guillaume Leroux. They were missionaries in the Western Arctic among the Coronation Gulf Eskimos and were killed by them in 1913.

THURSDAY

6:30 (FM) Opera Time — Les Saltimbanques, excerpts, Ganpe (Mady Mesple, Elaine Lublin, Raymond Amade, Dominique Tirmont, et al. Rene Duclos Chorus, Lamoureux Orchestra, conducted by Jean Pierre Marty). Intermission guest: John Mitchinson, tenor.

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8:03 (FM) Encore — The Rape of Lucretia, an opera in two acts, Benjamin Britten; libretto (after Andre Obey's play) by Ronald Duncan (Jon Vickers and Lyn Vernon as the Male and Female Chorus. Cast: Claude Corbeil, Alexander Gray, Allan Monk, Patricia Rideout, Ruth Ann Archibald, and Elizabeth Straus; orchestra conducted by Nicholas Goldschmidt). Recorded at the 1974 Guelph Spring Festival.

10:03 (FM) Ideas — The Art of Divination — Divination for Fun and Prophet: "A spirit speaks through us." Dr. F. Wilson Knight talks on spiritualism and contacts with his brother and the poet John Cover Powys. Edna Poole, medium to Mackenzie King. A seance is held with noted British medium Ena Twigg.

10:03 (AM) Music and Opinion — Tenor Jon Vickers is tonight's guest and the guest

panelist is Nicholas Goldschmidt, artistic director of the Guelph Spring Festival, making his second consecutive appearance.

FRIDAY

6:30 (FM) Radio International — Hosts: Jan Tennant and George Rich. The Waltz of the Toreadors by French playwright Jean Anouilh. Described as "comic, bizarre, tender and lyrical by turns," the play concerns the aging General Saint-Pe "a man who lacked the courage to say yes to life, but who yet has a young man's heart waiting to give his all." Also first of five stereo concerts from Austrian Radio by the Johann Strauss Orchestra, conducted by Willi Boskovsky. Includes rarely heard works by Johann Jr. Introduced by Tony Thomas.

8:03 (AM) Between Ourselves — Ferries to the Islands — A look at the ferry operations between the mainland and P.E.I. and Newfoundland. The program reflects the lifestyles of the people whose job it is to maintain this year-round, vital service. Captains and crew members relate anecdotes about their work.

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HONDA NEWS FLASH!

The "Rally of the Gattineau" in June, '74, was won by Kuno Whittman driving guess what? — A HONDA CIVIC!

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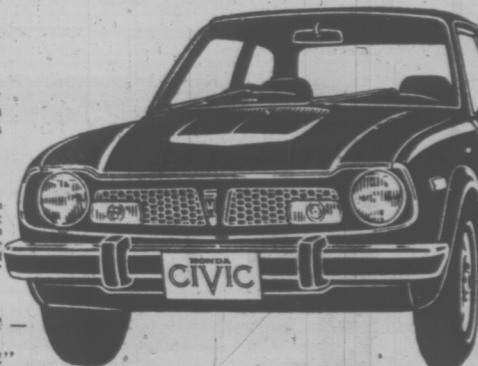
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